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Chicago Daily Tribune

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VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 243 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939.—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CALLS HITLER PEACE 'A RUSE'

A DICTATORSHIP IN U. S. DRAFTED FOR EMERGENCY

President Can Seize Supreme Power.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Roosevelt administration, it became known today, is maturing plans for the establishment of a virtual dictatorship whenever the President shall declare a full emergency. The plans involve the socialization of the electric power and other large industries.

Mr. Roosevelt already has proclaimed a limited emergency under which he is increasing the army and navy and doing many other things which ordinarily he lacks power to do. In declaring an emergency, which he chose to define as "limited," the President acted under authority conferred by the national defense act of 1920.

May Extend Emergency.

Under the same authority the President may at any time he sees fit proclaim a full emergency, under which he virtually could transform the economic, social, and political system of the country into a close resemblance to a Fascist state. Presumably a full emergency would be declared on the ground of imminence of the involvement of the United States in war.

Under this authority the President could make himself the dictator of industry, the material resources, and the man power of the nation. He could take over, in the name of the government, individual plants and entire industries and commandeer materials. He could compel factories to devote themselves exclusively to government orders for their products.

Power to Fix Prices.

He could fix prices, allot priorities in the use of coal, gas, oil, and electricity. He could take over the radio, telegraph, telephone and cable systems. He could place the electric power systems, the railroads, and water transportation lines under government operation. He could dictate labor relations. He could dominate foreign trade by means of export and import licenses.

The dictatorship project which is being shaped by the Roosevelt brain trusters and other left wingers in the administration envisages temporary, if not permanent, government operation of the privately owned public utilities, the railroads, and perhaps other great industries. These New Dealers look to a war emergency for the opportunity to deal the capitalist system a death blow and socialize industry generally.

Method Outlined.

The dictatorship would be implemented by a series of executive orders reorganizing and regrouping many existing agencies of government and creating new ones. The blueprints of the scheme are about ready for submission to the President. A proposed new agency is that of "construction and transportation," headed by a cabinet member, possibly Harold L. Ickes, exponent of government ownership and operation of public utilities and other national resources.

Under the department of construction and transportation would fall government operation of the railroads and other transportation facilities, the electric power systems, radio and other communications systems.

Resources Board Scrapped.

It was because of pressure from these socialistic planners in the administration that the President suddenly scrapped the war resources board headed by Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

This agency was set up by the President with great fanfare of publicity several months ago to evolve a plan for mobilizing industry to produce expeditiously the equipment that would be required by the army and navy in time of war. Mr. Stettinius gave up his New York home and moved to Washington for the duration of the emergency.

In the creation of this agency the left wingers had been caught napping by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, who is charged with the responsibility of organizing the production of military equipment. The Johnson plan was entirely capitalistic. The great industrialists of the country were to mobilize industry for war and be in charge of the vast undertaking, and after the period of war operation they were to retain

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

SOX AND LYONS WHIP CUBS, 7 TO 1; KEEP CITY TITLE

The White Sox retained their city championship last night by routing the Cubs, 7 to 1, for their third straight victory, before 14,781 in Comiskey park. Ted Lyons, winning his second game of the series, yielded only five hits. Earl Whitehill was knocked out in the second, when the Sox scored four runs.

[*Details on Sports Pages.*]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Wednesday, October 11, 1939.

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Hitler warns foes Germany is ready for fight to finish after fake armistice report thrills Germans. Page 1.
Three dominions join Britain in plan to train air force in Canada. Page 1.
Nazi "suicide squads" attack the French with hand grenades. Page 1.
Baltic Germans weep over Nazi order calling them "home to the reich." Page 6.
Finnish civilians ordered to leave danger zone near soviet Russian frontier. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

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War department orders 65,000 semiautomatic rifles for $8,710,000. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

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Federal investigator tells of drive to cut building costs. Page 29.
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Small business urged to fight for free enterprise. Page 31.
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THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 5:58. Sunset, 5:16. Moon rises 5:39 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, rising temperature in afternoon Wednesday; Thursday fair and cooler; moderate west to southwest winds Wednesday.

ILLINOIS: Fair, rising temperature in afternoon in west and north-central Wednesday; Thursday fair, slightly cooler north and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 11:

3 a.m.	*70	9 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	55	9 p.m.	55
4 a.m.	70	10 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	55	10 p.m.	55
5 a.m.	70	11 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	55	11 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	69	Noon	56	6 p.m.	55	Midn't.	54
7 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	56	7 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	†53
8 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	55	8 p.m.	‡55	2 a.m.	53

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Oct. 10:
Mean temperature, 64; normal, 57; October excess, 75 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 827 deg.
Precipitation, .06 in. October deficiency, .59 in. Total since Jan. 1, 24.14 in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.64 in.
Relative humidity at 6:30 a. m., 87; 12:30 p. m., 76; 6:30 p. m., 66.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 2:23 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 30.]

IT'S ALWAYS OPEN SEASON ON THOSE BIRDS

Thousands See Nation's Aerial Peace Defense

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
(Picture on back page.)

A crowd so tremendous that the city's most experienced trafic experts were unable to estimate its size—a crowd that stood solidly elbow to elbow on Grant Park's drives, lawns, walks, bridges, and beaches from Monroe street south to 22d street and knotted motor trafic from Oak street south to 31st street, witnessed a thrilling and instructive anti-aircraft exhibition last evening.

The demonstration was sponsored by THE TRIBUNE in conjunction with the Illinois National Guard, the Lincoln Park Gun club, and the Chicago park district.

The great throng heard the chatter of machine guns and saw tracer bullets arching into the night. They saw a white target, illuminated by powerful searchlights, whipped and torn by the repeated bursts of high explosive shells fired from the barking guns of a battery of three inch anti-aircraft rifles.

Points Wartime Parallel.

The flying and shooting were spectacular, but the climax of the show was created by the crowd itself. The men and women who stood through the evening, patient, cheerful, pleasant, became big time performers after the announcer on the public address system said:

"It must occur to all of us how wonderful it is that we are spectators, watching in peace a great exhibition instead of being participants in a real blackout, waiting—somewhere across the water—for a rain of bombs?"

The reply was a roar of approval that gathered volume as it spread.

"Yes! Yes! YES! We ARE glad we're here."

The band swept into the strains of "America." Without leadership the assemblages began to sing . . . "My Country 'Tis of Thee . . . Sweet Land of Liberty . . . Of Thee I Sing. . . ."

Observe Safety Factors.

Col. Charles C. Dawes, commanding the 202d Coast Artillery [antiaircraft], conducted the artillery display so that every safety precaution was taken. There was no tendency to "put on a show" at the expense of possible danger either to the airmen who towed the targets or lake vessels that were in the vicinity of Chicago last evening.

Caution on the part of Col. Dawes delayed the firing for nearly an hour. With cannon and machine gun units prepared to begin firing exactly at 8 o'clock, he had two of the four 800,000,000 candle power searchlights

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

REDS RETURN VILNA TO LITHUANIA; WIN BASES IN NEW PACT

(Map on page 5.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP).—The soviet government late tonight signed a mutual assistance pact with Lithuania under which the city of Vilna and the Vilna region was ceded to Lithuania. Lithuania gave the Red army the right to establish several garrisons at unspecified places within the country to guard its frontiers.

Vilna, ancient capital of a once powerful Lithuania, was seized by Poland in 1920, and was conquered by Red armies last month in the soviet and German invasions of Poland. Informed Lithuanians said a population of 500,000 to 600,000 would come into Lithuania as a result of Russia's cession of the Vilna territory. They said Lithuania would get back about half the territory she would have received under the soviet-Lithuanian treaty of 1920.

Under the 15 year treaty places where the Red garrisons will be stationed as well as their strength will be determined by a commission. Russia is to provide Lithuania with military equipment. The soviet agrees not to interfere with the economic and social organization of Lithuania.

Lady Astor Asks Reduction in Imports of Champagne

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—Lady Astor wants less champagne imported into Great Britain during the war. Speaking in the house of commons today, she tried to impress on the board of trade that champagne was a nonessential commodity which, in her opinion, could well be excluded.

NEW BOOKS *about* CHICAGO

The story of a young easterner who came to live in Chicago. . . . A novel having for its background a western Chicago suburb. . . . A mystery story revolving around the murder of a Chicago bibliophile. . . . Delightful new poems for children by a famous Chicago poetess. . . . A long short story of wasted youth by one of Chicago's, and America's, greatest novelists—these are among the new books reviewed and commented upon in the Tribune book department today on pages 18 and 19.

Suicide Squads Attack French with Grenades

(Pictures on back page.)

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP). — Attacking behind "suicide squads" of hand grenade throwers, German troops were reported tonight striking with larger and larger units at French advance lines on the western front.

French military headquarters reported all German attacks finally were repulsed. They said it was daily becoming harder, however, to stop the advances of German patrols, which covered so much territory that they gave almost the impression of a coordinated feeler attack along a 35 mile front.

Attack Made in Waves.

The Germans were not thrown back by the first bursts of machine gun fire, as in the past, said French dispatches, but sent waves of men close enough to engage the French advance lines with the grenades.

The grenadiers faced almost certain death, the French said, as they advanced through no-man's land ahead of companies supported by automatic arms.

As they were caught in the crisscrossed machine gun fire from the French outposts, they threw themselves to the ground. Then, at the first opportunity, those still alive leaped forward, pulled the pins from the grenades and tossed them into French shelters.

The French described the fighting as savage, but said the Germans paid dearly for the thrust.

Saarbruecken's Fate at Stake.

The French described the area of German activity as between the Moselle and Saar rivers, covering the line from the Luxemburg frontier to the German industrial city of Saarbruecken. The Germans have thrown their strongest advance posts around the Saar region's main city.

Following is the communique the French general staff issued tonight:

"Very great activity of enemy reconnaissance units between the Moselle and the Saar [rivers]. In this region we repulsed several surprise attacks, some of which involved quite important numbers of men."

[*The German high command reported yesterday: "In the west there was a little reconnoitering, troop and artillery activity."*]

The German advance guards on Sunday made preliminary attacks against various French outposts in restricted sectors of German soil. During the last 24 hours they have been increasing the range of their operations to include all of the extreme northern half of the northern flank.

FUEHRER CRIES NO ENEMIES CAN CRUSH GERMANY

Defies Foes; Truce Hoax Stirs Berlin.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 10—"No power in the world ever will be able to force this Germany to her knees," Adolf Hitler thundered today in a speech in the huge sports palace of Berlin. He spoke in a tone vastly different from the conciliatory tone he adopted in the reichstag last Friday when he made peace overtures to Great Britain and France.

Some in Hitler's audience declared they received the impression that he is beginning to lose patience with the lull in the war. His belligerency seemed even more startling because Germany had just witnessed one of the biggest public demonstrations for peace in history.

About 10 o'clock this morning a rumor spread through Berlin that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain had resigned and that England and France had agreed on an 18 day armistice. Mailmen and telephone girls spread the word. Little girls, members of Nazi associations, taxi drivers, bus drivers, and both important and minor officials got on telephones to discuss the tidings.

Praises French Pemier.

In an open air market in Berlin's west end a man got on a chair and addressed a crowd. He glorified the blessing of peace and praised Premier Edouard Daladier of France, "who, after all, turned out to be smart because he was the one who insisted on the necessity of an armistice."

Market women pooled their pennies to buy bottles of liquor. They toasted peace with their customers. The wife of a baker, who had been drafted to fight in Poland, was so overjoyed that she distributed all the bread in her shop without cutting the coupons off bread cards. She told poorer customers to help themselves.

A few hours later gloom descended upon the capital. By 12:30 p. m. the public had been advised that the truth would be announced over the radio. People gathered around receiving sets and heard a violent denunciation of the British "ministry of lies."

Charge British Spread Rumor.

The radio announcement charged that members of the British secret service had spread the false armistice rumor throughout the world to create unrest.

It was disclosed that German secret police are hunting a secret radio station which, they said, broadcast the armistice rumor for 48 hours.

Persons who have been listening to the station declared that its purpose in broadcasting the hoax apparently was an effort to show Hitler and the other Nazi leaders that the German people want peace.

Audience Cries "Pfui!"

Hitler delivered his defiant speech at a ceremony in which the Nazis opened their drive for funds for winter relief. After praising winter relief as a symbol of the Nazi "spirit of community," Hitler said:

"I express our readiness for peace. Germany has no reasons to fight its western opponents. They started the fight for a ridiculous purpose."

The audience cried "pfui!"

"In case our readiness for peace is ignored," the Fuehrer continued, "Germany is determined to take up the fight and fight to the finish, one way or the other. Neither terror of the moment nor a proclamation about the length of this struggle can tire or intimidate us.

"Before us stands the eternal life of our people. No matter how long it may take to bring this life to realization, nothing can shake us, nothing can perplex us, nothing can make us despair—on the contrary, whatever the other world may choose, that it will get!"

Hitler appealed for a spirit of sacrifice.

"We emerged from the world war," he said. "Our ideology was born from war and in war it will stand the test if necessary. The decision about war or no war is up to the others. We, however, are grimly determined to shoulder the decision one way or the other."

Fantastic, British Say.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—The British foreign office dismissed tonight as fantastic Nazi accusations that the British secret service had inspired rumors which led to a short lived "armistice" celebration in Berlin today.

BRITISH EMPIRE TO TRAIN BIG AIR FORCE IN CANADA

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Sir Kingsley Wood, British air minister, announced in the house of commons tonight that Canada, Australia, and New Zealand had agreed to pool their resources and coöperate with Great Britain in producing and training an empire air force.

Under the scheme outlined by the air minister in his first review of war in the air since the outbreak of hostilities, Canada is to become the empire's center of advanced training for air force pilots, observers, and gunners. Semitrained men from England, Australia, and New Zealand will be sent there to join contingents of Canadian pilots and perfect their skill before rejoining units in Europe for active service.

[*A dispatch from Ottawa said about 25,000 men would receive training under the plan. Air personnel from New Zealand and Australia and western Canadian volunteers, it was said, probably would be trained at new schools to be built in the west. Camp Borden and Trenton probably would be the main centers of training activities for eastern Canadian and United Kingdom flyers in the east, it was added. Camp Borden is 90 miles north of Toronto and Trenton is 90 miles east.*]

British Mission on Way.

Lord Riverdale, the former Sir Arthur Balfour, British steel magnate, is on his way to Canada with a technical mission to discuss final arrangements with Canadian authorities and delegates from Australia and New Zealand.

The three dominion governments, Sir Kingsley said, signified agreement in principle to the scheme broached by the British government a month ago, but South Africa refused to join. Sir Kingsley said the South African government preferred to train its air force men at home, but at the same time had pledged to expand its air arm to the fullest extent of its resources.

Reorganization of training and production plans, the air minister claimed, is destined to make an important contribution to the successful prosecution of the war. The idea apparently is that when the pilots and planes are ready they will be able to fly across the Atlantic to take up their duties in Europe. The dominions' pilots will be free to choose whether they will join the English or their own air forces upon completion of their training.

Calls British Planes Superior.

Throughout his long statement outlining air force operations since the war started, Sir Kingsley sought to show that the British had better planes and were more than holding their own against the Germans. He said that in the first four weeks of the war the coastal command made 34 attacks on German submarines, some of which, he declared, undoubtedly were successful. Over the same period British coastal aircraft flew more than 1,000,000 miles and escorted more than 100 convoys, he said.

It was announced tonight that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will not make his weekly statement tomorrow on the progress of the war and on the war aims of the empires. It was stated that he may do so Thursday.

The announcement said the postponement of Chamberlain's statement was due to the government's desire to delay its reply to Fuehrer Hitler's speech to the reichstag last Friday until after full consultation with the governments of the dominions, France and Poland.

UNCLE SAM GETS IOU'S; 400 YANKS LEAVE ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 10.—More than 400 stranded Americans have given Uncle Sam their IOUs to get home from the British war zone.

Most of them are students who started out to see the world on $200, but many had been living here for years. Some had been here since before the world war.

If a man can prove that he is an American and has no money and can get none, he is given, in return for his IOU, ten shillings [about $2] to get him from London to the embarkation port, and one ticket to New York.

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DALADIER SAYS NAZI PROMISES ARE WORTHLESS

Demands Guarantee of Security.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Premier Edouard Daladier in a radio talk tonight told why France cannot accept Fuehrer Hitler's peace terms.

Premier Daladier.

Daladier, who fought against Germany in the world war, said acceptance of Hitler's offer would only confirm the Nazi conquests achieved by trickery and violence and in nowise hinder German preparations for further conquest. Daladier entered the French army as a sergeant in 1914. In 1918 he was demobilized as a lieutenant, wearing the Legion of Honor and three citations of valor under fire.

"The humblest French soldier, like our highest chiefs," the premier said, "realizes the danger to our country if, after having demobilized on the strength of empty promises, we should be the victims a few months from now of a sudden aggression. Every one would do his duty, but our soldiers would have to rejoin their units under the violent fire of the enemy, to concentrate and assemble under air bombardments."

War Aims Still Obscure.

Contrary to some expectations, Daladier, after repeated consultations between Paris and London, did not define France's war aims with any great precision. He summed them up broadly as follows:

"Real peace implies security for the nations based upon reciprocal guarantees. We are fighting and we shall continue to fight to obtain a definite guarantee of security."

"Neither France nor England entered this war to support any ideological crusade," he said in another passage.

It was recalled that Mussolini declared before the war started that Italy could not remain indifferent if it took on the character of an ideological crusade.

Bid to Spain Seen.

Also much remarked about was the passage in which Daladier said that the French people remain faithful to the grand tradition of occidental culture, thereby borrowing a favorite adjective from the vocabulary of another European chief of state—Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain. This passage immediately followed one in which he attacked communism.

DALADIER'S SPEECH

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP).—The text of Premier Daladier's broadcast to the nation tonight follows:

"We are in war and you will understand that silence is necessary for success of our military operations.

"You have rightly thought, and I am thoroughly in agreement with you, that it is only natural and legitimate that you be informed of general action of the government on thoughts and decisions which animate it in the principal events of international politics. It is of that that I wish to speak to you today.

"For a month our soldiers have advanced on enemy territory. In the air our aviators have multiplied the proofs of their courage. On the sea our sailors have assured free communications of France with her empire, pursued enemy submarines, captured hundreds of thousands of tons of raw materials destined for Germany.

"Britain and France are mistresses of the ocean, and you know from the experience of history that finally those who hold the seas sooner or later succeed in carrying off victory.

England Sends Her Youth.

"But England does not confine herself to giving us the support of her fleet. She does not confine herself to sending daily to our front more aviators who give repeated proofs of their ability and valor. She is also sending rapidly to France her splendid youth, her robust material.

"I was told the other day that in some French regions, at the moment when the German radio was carrying on its vain campaign to separate France from England, that it was re-

peated that Great Britain wanted to wage war with the blood of the French. The voice of these traitors was covered by the uninterrupted rumbling of convoys that were taking soldiers and cannon of the British army toward our frontiers. Thus factual propaganda is stronger than that of lies.

"A Peace of Treason."

"Several weeks ago communists' leaders posed before you as fierce patriots. They were, according to themselves, new Jacobins.

"They announced in meetings that they were ready to fight against Hitler and against his armies for liberty and the fatherland. Yet it sufficed, when the bolshevists found it to their interest to agree with the Nazis and partition Poland with them, for these same great patriots simply to make excuses for a peace of treason.

"There are dictators who massacre communist workers and reach agreement later with their chiefs, but we French never think of confusing the workers of France, whatever may be their political opinion, with men who wanted to abuse and betray them.

"On the contrary, it is with even more ardent faith in the people and the common fatherland that we appeal to French fraternity, which will permit us once more to overcome trials and vanquish peril.

"Fighting for Civilization."

"For we are fighting not only for our soil and homes but also for civilization, which surpases our frontiers and which made us what we are: Free, worthy beings respectful of their neighbors, capable of keeping their word and faithful to the great tradition of western culture.

"Neither France nor Britain entered the war to support a sort of ideological crusade. Neither France nor Britain entered the war any more with a spirit of conquest than that they were obliged to fight because Germany wanted to impose on them her domination over Europe.

"Who could be made to believe now that it was a question of Danzig and the corridor or of the fate of German minorities? Germany has taken upon herself to show that she wanted either to subject Poland by deceit or crush her by steel and fire.

"After Austria came Czecho-Slovakia, and after Czecho-Slovakia Poland. All these undertakings were only steps on the path which would have brought France and Europe to the harshest of slaveries.

Hitler's Speech Analyzed.

"I know that they talk to you today of peace, of German peace, of peace which would only consecrate conquests by deceit or violence and would not prevent preparation for new ones.

"What, in fact, does the latest [Hitler] speech before the reichstag amount to? This: I [Hitler] destroyed Poland, I am satisfied; let's stop the combat; let's hold a conference to consecrate my conquests and organize peace.

"The misfortune is that we already had heard such talk. After the annexation of Austria, Germany told the world: I have taken Austria; I ask nothing more. Several months later he [Hitler] claimed the Sudetens, and Germany's chief told us at Munich that once this claim was satisfied he would ask for nothing more.

"Several months afterward, Germany seized all of Czecho-Slovakia. Then, before the reichstag, the world was told: Germany asks nothing more.

"After crushing Poland, it is the same assurance that is given today.

"Certainly we always wanted, and still want, only sincere coöperation and loyal understanding to be established among peoples, but we are determined not to submit to the dictates of violence.

Arms Against Aggression.

"We have taken up arms against aggression. We will lay them down only when we have certain guarantees of security which may not be put in doubt every six months.

"How can this security exist, either for us or for the world, if a nation is wiped off the map of Europe by force? What people would ever feel protected from aggression if it appeared thus every six months, despite pledges against the annexation or partition of another people which had the right, like itself, to live independent and free?

"And how can it fail to be understood that, far from making reduction of armaments possible, the subjecting of one nation can only force all other peoples continually to live and work only to arm.

"If peace really is desired—a lasting peace which will give to all women, to all children, the joy of living and confidence in the future—it will be necessary first to calm the revolted consciences, correct abuses of force, and conciliate honestly the rights and interests of all peoples.

No Peace by Domination.

"They say that the fate of Poland concerns only two powers. We reply that it interests also, and first of all, the Poles. They [the two powers] want to make the map of Europe without taking any account of living realities of peoples, either their traditions or their needs. We reply that Europe is brought thus to revolutions and wars which plunged it into blood for centuries.

"If peace is really desired—a lasting peace—it will be necessary to understand that security of nations can rest only on reciprocal guarantees excluding any surprise and erecting a barrier against any attempt at domination.

"If peace is really desired—a lasting peace—it will be necessary to understand finally that the time has passed when territorial conquests bring well-being to the conquerors. After all these conquests, Germany is beginning the war with bread card, meat card, milk card, sugar card.

"We French have a horror of all this servitude. We want our victory to create only a Europe freed from all threats of aggression.

"France, on whom war has been imposed, speaks in battle the same language she has always spoken. I affirm, then, that we are fighting, and we will continue to fight, to obtain a definite guarantee of security.

"The most modest soldier, as well as our greatest chiefs, understands what risks our fatherland would run if, having demobilized under vain promises, we had to face several months later an abrupt aggression. I know every one would fulfill once again his duty to the fatherland. But then they would have to rejoin units under fire of the enemy and organize under aerial bombardments. No Frenchman would pardon us for having exposed France thus.

Insists French Cause Is Just.

"In the minds of soldiers, all problems of which I have just spoken, moreover, are presented with clarity which leaves room for no uncertainty. In the trenches the German soldier must say to himself, 'My government protested against the Versailles treaty in the name of the right of peoples to dispose of themselves. Now it has seized Vienna, Austria, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Warsaw, and Poland. This policy of violence has thrown me into a murderous war. These people had the same right to life as the German people. The cause I defend is not a just cause.'

"And the French soldier thinks on the contrary: 'My country did everything to save peacee. It oppressed no people. It wants to oppress none. I am here to defend my fatherland and save it from the tragic fate which so grievously struck in Europe for two years millions of men, women, and children. I want to end this. The cause I defend is a just cause. I will lead it to victory.'

"What our soldiers think, the people of all France think as well. And the government in its daily action, in its unbreakable will, will show itself worthy of the faith which animates all sons of our fatherland."

French Troops Loading Big Gun

(Story in adjoining column.)

A French gun crew "somewhere in France" preparing to load a shell to fire at the German lines in the east during artillery duel.

HITLER VS. DALADIER: HERE IS CONTRAST OF THEIR VIEWS ON WAR

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Adolf Hitler and Edouard Daladier, leaders of two warring nations, France and Germany, spoke in their respective capitals yesterday. Here are contrasting quotations from their speeches:

WAR.

HITLER—"Germany is determined to take up the battle and fight it through" if the western powers rebuff "our readiness for peace."

DALADIER—"We have taken up arms against aggression. We will lay them down only when we have certain guarantees of security which may not be put in doubt every six months."

PEACE.

HITLER—The decision [on peace or war] "no longer lies with us but with the other side."

DALADIER—"If peace is really desired it will be necessary to understand finally that the time has passed when territorial conquests bring wellbeing to the conquerors."

DOMINATION.

HITLER—"No power on earth ever again will be able to force Germany to her knees. They will not defeat us militarily, economically, nor break our spirit."

DALADIER—"Certainly we always wanted and still want only sincere coöperation and loyal understanding to be established among people but we are determined not to submit to the dictates of violence."

SECURITY AND LIVING ROOM.

HITLER—"Germany must once and for all convince the world that it must be allowed to live undisturbed within its own living space."

DALADIER—"I affirm we are fighting and will continue to fight to obtain a definite guarantee of security."

CHICAGO CONSUL AID TO BE CALLED FOR DIES INQUIRY

Decision Made on Basis of Secret Testimony.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—Martin H. Dies [D., Tex.], chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities today announced a subpena will be issued soon for Dr. Fritz Heberling, described as a German consular official at Chicago and head of a unit of 1,000 unnaturalized Germans there.

These Germans, Dies declared, are members of the German bund, which he said was not to be confused with the German-American bund.

The committee chairman said the decision to subpena Heberling was reached on the basis of secret testimony received by the committee at Chicago last week from Dr. Otto Albert Willumeit, a physician, who Dies said is the German-American bund's Chicago chief.

"We have had previous testimony that the German bund is a subversive organization," Dies said.

Willumeit testified, the chairman declared, that he had attended two German bund meetings at which consular officials spoke.

Comments on Tea Parties.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today said she does not know whether she ever served pink tea to parlor pinks, because she is not in the habit of asking about party affiliations when she invites guests to tea in the White House.

The comment was made at her press conference when she was asked about the testimony given before the Dies committee by Kenneth Goff, who said that several communist officials of the American Youth congress had bragged of having had tea at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt.

He also said that the names of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were bandied about by Young Communist league members in promoting communist front organizations.

Sure Two Aren't Reds.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she could say that at least two of the youth leaders, described by Goff as communists, were not Red party members. She said she was personally acquainted with William Hinckley and Joe Cadden, two of the group Goff named, and could vouch for them. She added that there is nothing reprehensible in inviting a communist to tea so long as the communist party is a legal party."

A CONSULATE CO-OPERATOR.

At the German consulate here it was stated that Dr. Fritz Heberling, whom the Dies committee in Washington is to summon in its investigation of un-American activities, is connected with the consulate only as a "coöperator" and not on the official staf. Heberling was not available for comment. Dr. Otto Willumeit, head of the German-American bund, said that Heberling was not a member of the organization.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Santa Paula	Curacaó	New York
Brazil	Montevideo	New York
Santa Barbara	New York	Callao
Vulcania	P'ta Delgada	New York
Santa Maria	Valparaiso	New York
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Shipper	Liverpool	New York
Acadia	Southampton	New York

DETROIT COUNCIL HEAD AND MAYOR WIN IN PRIMARY

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 (AP).—Edward J. Jefferies Jr., president of the city council, doubled the vote on Mayor Richard W. Reading in the municipal primary election today, in which both were nominated for mayor over two other candidates. The election will be held on Nov. 7.

Charles E. [Gus] Dorais, athletic director at the University of Detroit, was fifth among 43 candidates for the city council, assuring himself of one of the 18 nominations.

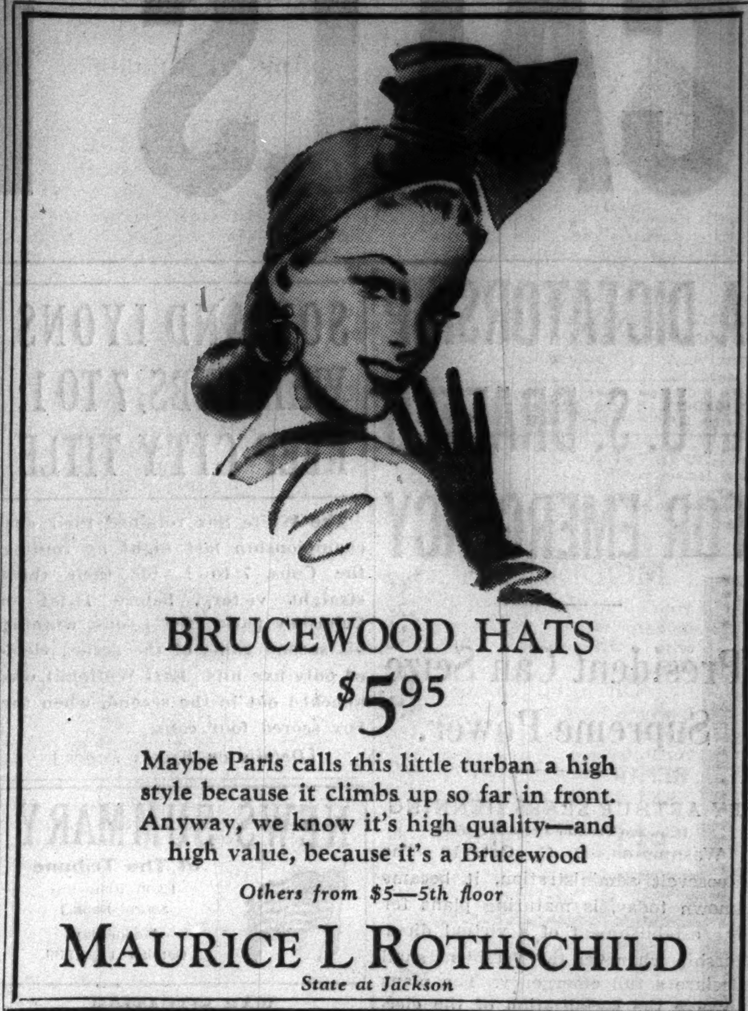
The unofficial tabulation for the city's 961 precincts for mayor was: Jefferies, 116,721; Reading, 48,445; William T. Skrzycki, 13,525, and Frederick A. Wayne, 3,590.

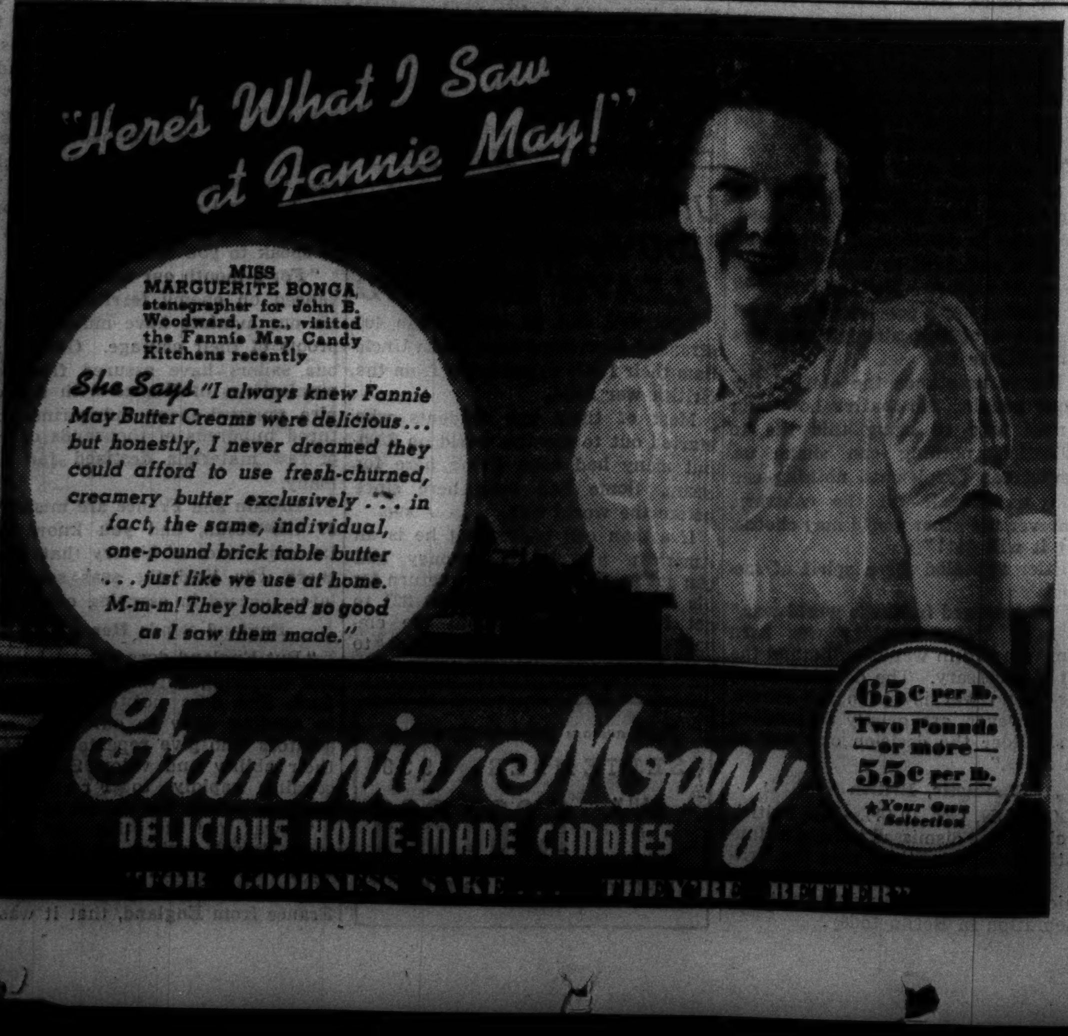
BULGARIA TO SELL GOODS TO NAZIS, BUT WANTS CASH

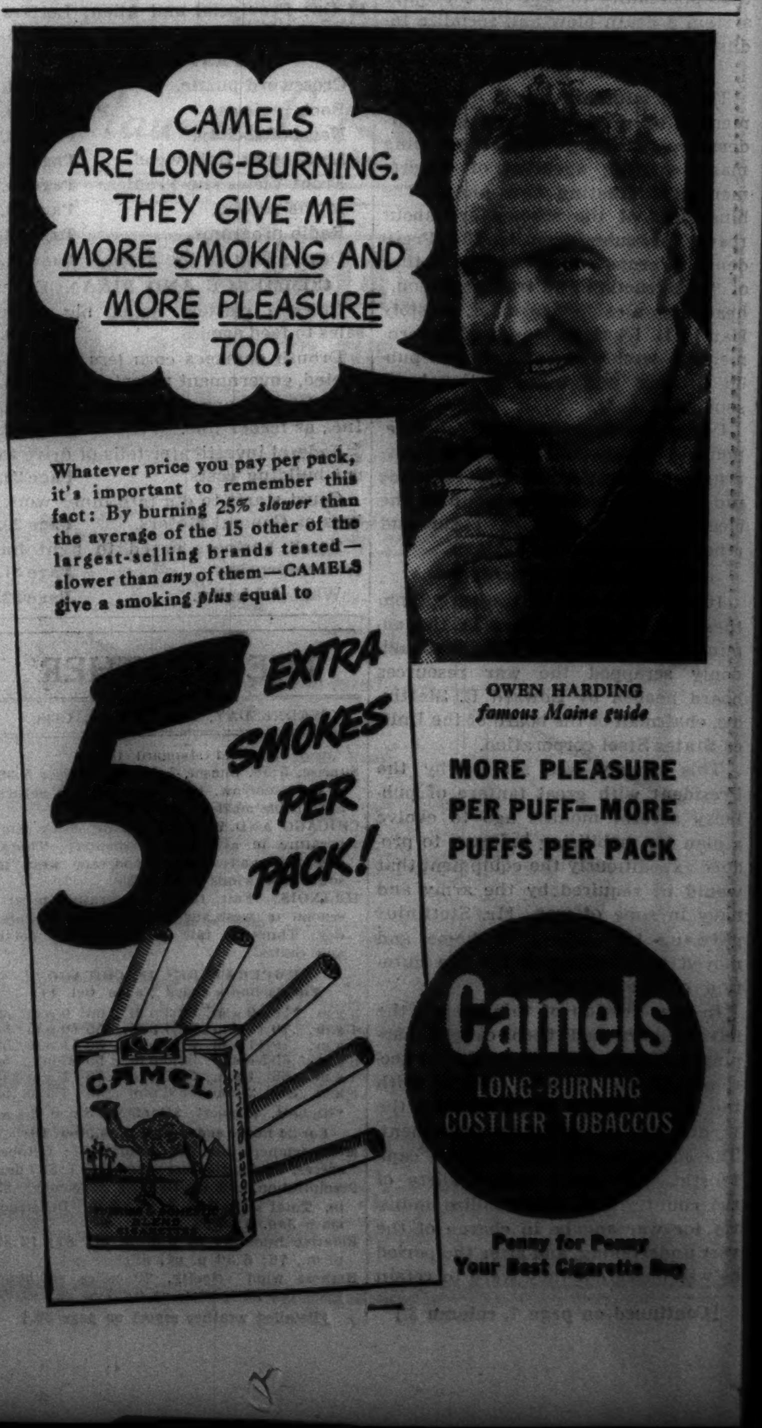
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 10 (AP).—Trade negotiations between Germany and soviet Russia designed to provide food products for Germany were indicated today as a German agricultural products trade delegation which recently completed an agreement with Bulgaria prepared to leave for Moscow.

It was reported the conversations here resulted in an agreement for Bulgaria to sell meat, skins, hemp and other products to Germany. Exportation of these products was prohibited with the start of the war.

The agreement was said to have been made on condition that the sales would be for cash and that Germany would supply Bulgaria with gasoline.







SENATE REJECTS MOVE TO DIVIDE NEUTRALITY BILL

Arms Embargo Repealer Kept in Measure.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—By a vote of 65 to 26, the senate today rejected a motion to separate the arms embargo repealer from the other provisions of the administration's credit and carry neutrality revision bill.

Senator Charles W. Tobey [R., N. H.], author of the motion, proposed immediate action on the provisions of the bill intended to keep American merchant ships out of the European war zones pending a final decision as to the existing embargo on shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerent nations. The motion asked that the bill be sent back to the foreign relations committee for division into two separate measures.

Called Test by Administration.

Thus it did not present the direct issue of repealing or retaining the existing arms embargo, but administration leaders called the senate vote a test of strength on that question. Supporters of the arms embargo, who voted for the Tobey motion, denied that it was a true test of strength and asserted that they would gain at least 8 or 10 votes—as of today—on the direct question. They insist that their strength will grow as the senate debate continues.

The opposition leaders are counting upon developments in Europe to strengthen their contention that retention of the arms embargo would put an end to the European war. There could be no greater contribution to peace in Europe, the senate noninterventionists declare, than the serving of notice upon the British and French empires that they can expect no help from the United States.

Impressed by Reasoning.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.], who favors repeal of the arms embargo if the war continues, nevertheless has been impressed by this reasoning. He proposed yesterday that action on the pending bill be suspended pending consideration by Great Britain, France, and President Roosevelt of Adolf Hitler's peace overtures. Johnson did not press his motion for a series of three day senate recesses today, but said he had not abandoned his proposal. He wanted to wait, he said, to see what Premier Daladier of France and President Roosevelt had to say about the Nazi suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt propose an armistice looking to a general European economic and disarmament conference.

Senator Tobey denounced the suggestion that his motion was a clever stratagem intended to undermine support of the administration's arms embargo repealer.

Defends His Proposal.

"The procedure that I am urging will not in any way delay a final vote on the arms embargo repeal section," he told the senate. "It merely sets up an order of procedure which will put first things first.

"American merchant ships are at this moment in the midst of war zones and carrying cargoes destined to the belligerents. There is great danger that some of them will be sunk. Thus, by extended debate on the arms embargo repeal section of the bill, we are holding up passage of those sections designed to keep our ships out of danger zones.

"I seek to give the people of this nation the protection they ask and rightly deserve, and the speedy passage of those sections provided for in the motion before us will accomplish this.

"Why cry out 'Peace for America!' and then slam the door on a proposition which will aid in keeping us at peace?"

Pittman Fears Delay.

Senator Key Pittman [D., Nev.], chairman of the foreign relations committee and author of the administration bill, argued that adoption of the Tobey motion might occasion weeks of delay in the committee on the credit provisions and those forbidding American vessels to transport materials to belligerents or to enter war zones proclaimed by the President. He alluded by implication to the controversy among some of the arms embargo repealists over the section permitting 90 day credit for belligerent purchasers of American munitions and other war supplies.

Pittman said the foreign relations committee had acted, and that the issue was before the senate itself.

"Any senator," he said, "can move to strike out the section repealing the arms embargo if he has the votes. That is the correct procedure."

How Midwest Senators Voted.

Middle western senators voting with the administration leaders against the Tobey motion included Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.], James M. Slattery [D., Ill.], Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.], Clyde L. Herring [D., Ia.], Sherman Minton [D., Ind.], Frederick Van Nuys [D., Ind.], and Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.].

Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], and Robert M. La Follette [P., Wis.], voted for the Tobey motion. Senator Alexander Wiley [R., Wis.], who has refrained from committing himself on the arms embargo repealer, announced a pair with Senator Ellison D. Smith [D., S. C.] on the Tobey motion but did not state how he would have voted had he been permitted to vote.

Danaher Fears Complete Repeal.

In the general debate today, Senator John A. Danaher [R., Conn.] contended that even the so-called cash and carry or credit and carry safeguards of the administration bill might never be put into operation. He recalled that President Roosevelt favored outright repeal of the existing neutrality act and a return to international law.

"If the repealer section shall be passed we shall then have on our books no legislation dealing with neutrality in any way whatever," Senator Danaher declared. "What is more, the return of the United States to a condition of international law will depend solely and entirely upon whether or not the President of the United States shall find [1] that a state of war exists and [2] that that state of war involves the peace and security of the lives and property of American citizens.

"Unless he shall find that both occur he need not issue a proclamation, and unless he shall issue a proclamation, the safeguards proposed in this bill will not become operative."

Pittman Disputes Idea.

Senator Pittman argued that the question whether Mr. Roosevelt would issue a proclamation declaring the existence of a state of war was purely academic. The President already has issued a proclamation finding that a state of war exists and naming the belligerents, Pittman said.

During the debate today, Senator Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.] announced for the first time his support of the administration's arms embargo repealer.

"Of course it is absolutely illogical in my opinion to withhold the sale of arms and ammunition when a country goes to war, but to arm them up to the day they go to war," Tydings declared. Senators William E. Borah [R., Idaho] and Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.] were at least consistent, Tydings added, in opposing the export of munitions at any time.

Lodge Denies It's "Our War."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. [R., Mass.] declared that repeal of the arms embargo during the course of the European war would constitute a drastic change in the balance of power. Such an act on the part of the United States, he said, would be "neither neutral nor noncombatant."

Senator Lodge challenged the claims of the embargo repealists that England and France are fighting "our war." "If this is 'our war,' he said, "we should not only give our allies groceries on a cash and carry basis; we should jump in with both feet and fight for our country and our God shoulder to shoulder with them."

A Windy Day

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pedestrian experiencing trouble with the wind as it blew up Michigan avenue yesterday.

Chicago had another taste of autumn yesterday after six days in which the temperature exceeded 80 degrees. Fair weather is predicted for today, with rising temperatures in the afternoon. A freak heat wave shattered temperature records yesterday in the eastern section of the nation.

Two Customers Robbed in Holdup of Drug Store

Two bandits last night held up a drug store at 8152 Stony Island avenue and took $125 and a watch. The cash register yielded $50 and a customer, Dr. John F. McMahon, 639 East 79th street, a dentist, was forced to hand over $75. The watch was taken from another customer, James D. MacLennan, 1621 East 84th street.

RUSH CHANDLER SENATE OATH TO HELP NEW DEAL

Ends Barkley Feud; Backs Neutrality Repeal.

(Picture on back page.)

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Two statesmen who were accusing each other of crooked campaigning a short year ago stood in perfect amity before Vice President John N. Garner in the senate chamber this afternoon.

Former Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky and Alben W. Barkley, senate majority leader, had buried their differences.

Chandler had hastened to the capital to assume the chair in the senate left vacant by the recent death of Senator M. M. Logan. Barkley stood by as sponsor and listened approvingly as his colleague took the oath.

The beaming Chandler had obtained his cherished objective by resigning as governor, permitting his lieutenant governor, Keen Johnson, to take his place. Johnson promptly returned the favor by appointing Chandler to the Logan vacancy.

1933 Quarrel Recalled.

There was a precedent for this political stratagem. It aroused a storm of protest in the senate in 1933, when the then Gov. John E. Erickson of Montana resigned his position and the lieutenant governor appointed him to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Erickson was allowed to hold his position, but the plain intimation was given at the time that the senate might hold such a transaction unethical in the future and decline to seat the beneficiary of the next deal.

But the senate was mute today. With the neutrality fight on and with Chandler pledged to vote with the administration, the Democratic majority chose not to remember its scruples of six years ago.

Votes with Administration.

Twenty-five minutes after he became a senator, Chandler was given an opportunity to demonstrate his faith in the administration's neutrality policy when he uttered a loud "No" on the Tobey motion which New Deal supporters chose to regard as a test vote of neutrality and antineutrality sentiment. Chandler told reporters afterward that he had been met at the train by the senate sergeant-at-arms, Chesley Jurney, told that an important vote was impending and was hurried to the senate to take the oath.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION.

Should Roosevelt offer to mediate the European war situation?

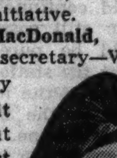
Where Answered.

At the north end of the Michigan avenue bridge.

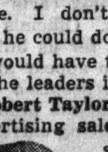
The Answers.

Richard Schweger, 1420 Addison street, unemployed—No. I think Roosevelt ought to mind his own business and keep his mind on America. If he tries to interfere in Europe, he's leaving himself wide open to anything one of the European powers wants to do or say.

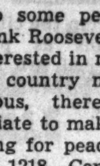
George Wells, 334 Central avenue, Wilmette, printer—No, I don't think Roosevelt ought to offer to mediate. I was in the last war, and I don't want another one. It's all right for Roosevelt to sit in on a conference, but he shouldn't take the initiative.



Margaret J. MacDonald, 4743 Wrightwood avenue, secretary—Well, if it would do any good, I'd say Roosevelt ought to mediate. But I think it's an almost hopeless mess over there. I don't know how he could do it, but he would have to begin by contacting all the leaders in Europe.



Robert Taylor, 1004 Latrobe avenue, advertising salesman—Yes, I believe so. Because of the controversy over the arms embargo some people may think Roosevelt is only interested in making the country more prosperous, therefore he should offer to mediate to make it clear that he is working for peace.



Ray M. Spangler, 1218 Central street, Evanston, Ill., insurance claim manager—No. That seems to me just one step nearer to drawing us into the war. He offered to mediate once, but Hitler ignored him. Of course, if England and France wanted him to, probably I'd change my mind.

New York Suffers from 86 Degree Heat; It's a Record

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—An all-time Oct. 10 heat record for New York City was set today when the mercury rose to 86. The previous record, established in 1919, was 78.3 degrees.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Little lady (if your name's Jill), and Mister Jack (if you're her partner!), we think that when you go up the hill tonight to get that silly pail of water, you'd better take a box of Mrs. Snyder's along . . . and share it all, and smile, and count the colors in the sunset and find the way . . . to live happy ever after.

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MOVADO WATCHES FOR MEN $50

Men like a wrist watch that keeps good time . . . yet is not cumbersome and always in the way. Because these fine Movado watches are wafer-thin, they hug your wrist and are comfortable to wear. The cases are styled up to the minute, and the new rose colored dials are very unusual and most attractive. The cases are 14K yellow gold filled . . . both watches have a 17 jewel movement.

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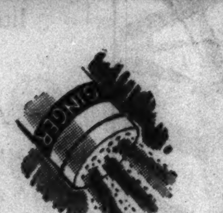
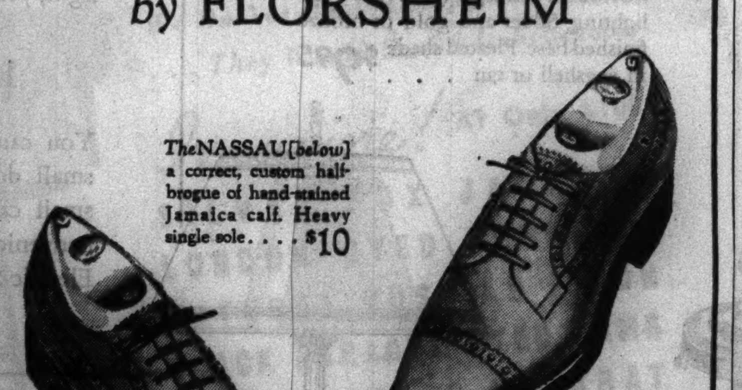
BASKIN



A Dash of "Jamaica"

AN EXCLUSIVE NEW LEATHER by FLORSHEIM



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The NASSAU [above] a raglan blucher with unperforated custom toe. Hand-stained or natural. Heavy single sole . $10

A NEW bronzy brown as tangy as its name . . . to add zip and zest to your Fall outfit! Wear it as is . . . or let us hand-stain it. Just one of scores of exclusive leathers, styled to our specification by the world's largest maker of fine shoes.

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Mr. William Lester, prominent musician and composer, will lecture on the Chicago Orchestra program in Mandel's South Ivory room on the Ninth floor. This series, illustrated with piano and Victrola, is free to the public.

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Mail, Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500.

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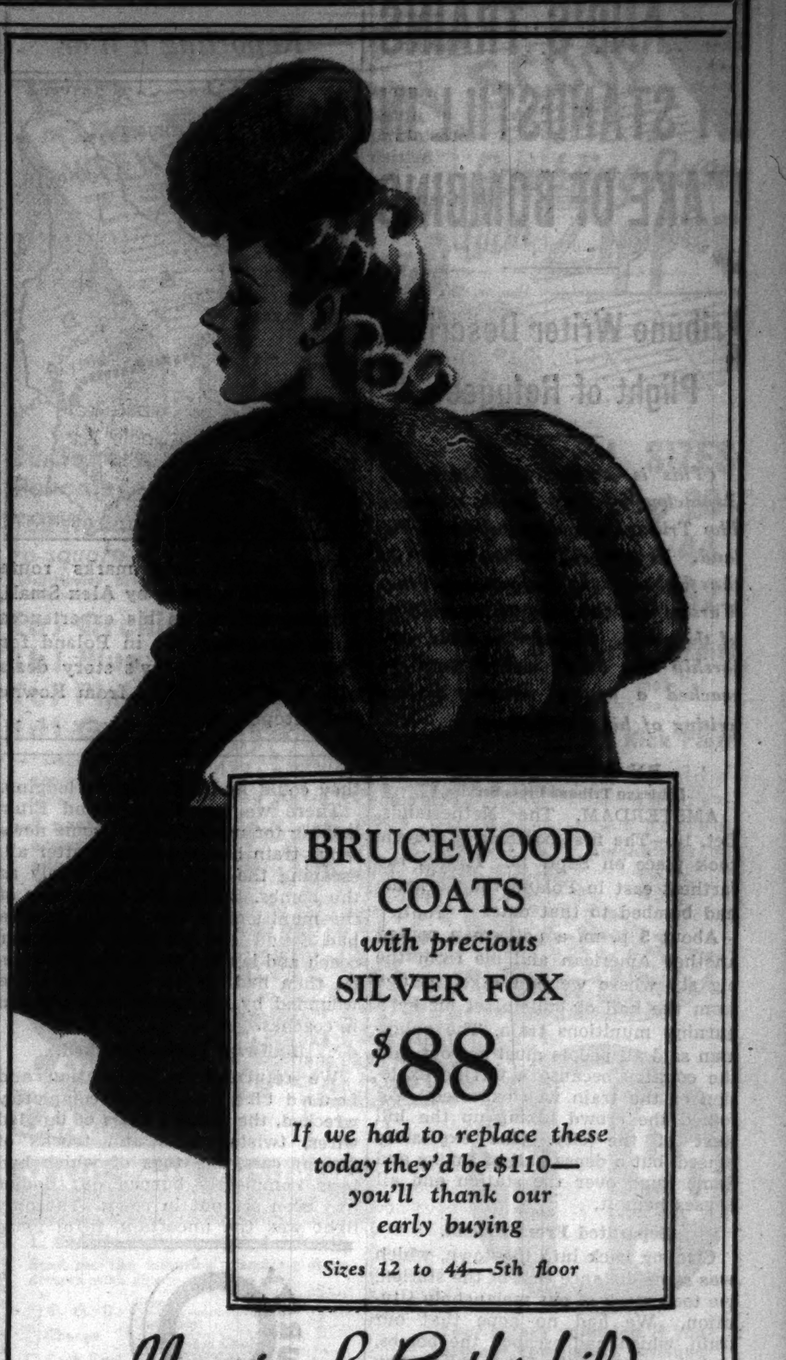

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First it's a size 40 who finds a smart Brucewood dress just perfect for her—then it's a size 12—then a size 44—or a half size. And that's the way it goes all day long on our 7th floor—sizes for everybody—styles for everybody and value for everybody, too

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Form [illegible]

POLAND'S TRAINS AT STANDSTILL IN WAKE OF BOMBING

Tribune Writer Describes Plight of Refugees.

(This is another of a series of dispatches by Alex Small, who was The Tribune's correspondent in Poland. In previous articles he told of the flight of the government from Warsaw and the progressive collapse of the army. In order to avoid censorship Mr. Small waited until he reached a neutral country before writing of his observations.)

BY ALEX SMALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Oct. 10.—The first bombing of Rowne took place on Sept. 13. It was the farthest east in Poland the Germans had bombed to that date.

About 5 p. m. a policeman routed another American and me from the pig sty where we had taken refuge from the hail of bullets set off by a burning munitions train. The policeman said all people must get out into the country because a terrific explosion of the train was expected. We joined the crowd hiking up the hill west of the city. The explosions ceased, but a dense pall of smoke and flame hung over the station and all houses near it.

Separated From Friend.

Circling back into the town, which was some distance east of the station, we took stock of our melancholy situation. We had no hope that our train, which had escaped the bombs, had also escaped the fire in the nearby munitions train and believed that our few remaining possessions were burned.

We had also lost our Polish friend Eltar, an official, whose services as an adviser and interpreter had been invaluable. We had money and our passports with us.

Shutters had been closed in all stores and it looked as if at least half of Rowne's 41,000 population was scurrying out of the city. All the little hovels called hotels were filled with Jewish refugees from Warsaw. I talked with several. They were all men and each one said:

"I have left my wife and children in Warsaw."

This expression we were to hear frequently from the Warsaw refugees.

Plead for Night's Lodging.

We stumbled through unlighted streets and over heaps of dirt beside trenches—dug not for air raid shelters but because Rowne was about to install the first sewer in its history, to the district administration building—where pleadingly we asked if they could find us a night's lodging.

There we found our friend Eltar looking for us. He had welcome news—our train had not burned after all, escaping the fire as miraculously as the bombs. During the explosions of the munitions in the freight cars he had found one all steel passenger coach and lay flat on the floor in safety, then had helped to rescue those wounded by the bombs and trapped in coaches.

Railway Yards Wrecked.

We returned to the station and found the building completely wrecked, the yards a mass of tangled wires, twisted rails and trucks of freight cars, the tops of which had been completely burned off. Bodies had been set out in rows. The only light was the uncertain, fitful glare of the débris still burning in the railroad yard and the glow from a distant group of houses which the German bombers had set afire and which still were blazing.

Our flashlights lit up bomb craters. One I judged was at least 15 feet in diameter and fully as deep. This bomb had fallen on the edge of a shelter trench, killed five persons squatting inside and injured 20 more.

Soldiers questioned us in the dark. By one burst of flame we saw three soldiers pointing loaded rifles at the middle of one civilian who was holding up his hands and was speechless with fear. The next day Eltar told us this man was a spy who had confessed that he had come to look over the damage done and to report to the Germans with a clandestine radio.

Clear Away Wreckage.

We recovered our knapsacks and gas masks and slept on the train, which all night seemed to us to be rocking on the rails. Outside there was the constant din of swinging hammers as men worked in the dark clearing away the wreckage of the two trains next to us.

The next morning we heard engines puffing about and were told that some rails already had been repaired but there was no hope that our train would continue toward Vilna. Any trafic still possible through Rowne would be purely military but we might try stations farther north.

Most of the next day, Sept. 14, we spent in the fields on the heights east of Rowne. We were waiting for transportation in the only form now available, which was the Polish farmers' long, low, springless carts with straw in the bottom. Officials had commandeered horses for us but the owners just refused to appear at the appointed place. The despised carts now were at a tremendous premium and the farmers were being extremely haughty.

Refugees Without Direction.

From the city below we heard three alarms as planes appeared. One dropped two bombs apparently near the station again. Along the road was a procession of refugees moving along in carts, on bicycles, and on foot. Most of them did not know where they were going but headed vaguely in the direction of the Russian border.

In the afternoon I realized I had had only one sandwich to eat in two days. A peasant in a nearby cottage sold us "soup," dirty hot water in which a handful of macaroni-like paste had been boiled, and a hot drink brewed from apple skins and cores.

Finally, a more kindly farmer consented to drive us as far as the next town on the railway line, 11 miles north, named Aleksandrya, with a population of 2,800. We reached there after dark and found the village tavern crowded, but all other doors were locked. The village headman—an elected official whose title is "soltys"—let us sleep on straw on the floor of his house.

Eggs for Breakfast.

The next morning we actually had eggs for breakfast, the last time we were to see them in Poland. Then we consulted the stationmaster who told us he did not expect any trains arriving from or going to Vilna for an indefinite time to come. He suggested trying other and bigger stations farther along the line. We had to resort to horse and cart again.

The wagon creaked painfully through sand often up to the axles. By now we were leaving the fertile part of Polish Ukrainia and floundering through sand, which, far more than the usually mentioned mud, is the curse of traveling in Poland. In places the road was at least a quarter of a mile wide, where successive lines of carts tried to find firmer ground. We saw some automobiles loaded with refugees, some with engines racing madly and others standing still waiting for the overheated engines to cool off. Dismounted bicyclists were pushing bikes through the sand.

Fleeing in Two Directions.

One current of refugees was going with us and another going south, presumably toward Rumania.

In five hours we covered the 12 miles to a town called Kostopol, where a railway official gave us some discouraging information—he didn't expect any more passenger trains in the near future. Looking at a map and considering the discouraging progress we were making toward the north, I debated turning back toward Rumania, which was still closer than Vilna or the Lithuanian border.

The idea of turning back south was squashed by the district officials. They told me the Germans had cut the road at Zbaraz. If this were true it indicated that the Germans were farther east than I had ever imagined. They must either have captured Lwow [Lemberg] or had simply gone around it as they often did with strongholds hard to reduce.

Police Refuse a Permit.

Kostopol officials said it was impossible to hire horses—all had been commandeered to haul grain and fodder down to the station where these products were being shipped south to the army through the half paralyzed junction of Rowne. Further, the police refused a pass to travel farther by any means whatever. I had no choice but to wait for my Polish friend Eltar, who was in a caravan of refugees behind us.

Soon we heard the roar of an airplane engine flying very low. The siren wailed and the flustered soldiers, standing around in the streets, fired their rifles into the air.

I sprinted across the street to where I had noticed a shelter trench in a field behind the town hall. This was the third time I was present when the Germans staged a first raid on some town.

From the direction of the railway station I heard two distinct bangs. Too faint for bombs, I thought. Maybe hand grenades. I was puzzled at what this aviator was trying to do. Screams came from the streets. People were running toward the shelter trench and I heard the roar of an engine.

Looses Machine Guns.

I saw an enormous plane flying so low it seemed to be brushing the tops of trees and those little, low houses. It was cracking out burst after burst of machine gun fire. I judged it was sweeping the road on the town's outskirts. Then it swerved and let out salvos along the town's main street, just to my right. Then the plane climbed sharply and whirred out of sight and hearing.

Kostopol reacted like other places to its first bombing—stores closed quickly and the panicky people took to the fields with bedding, to spend the night there.

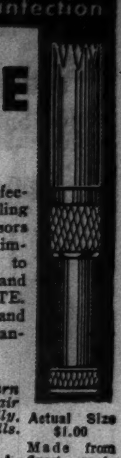
Into the town came the caravan of refugees following us, with our friend Eltar.

It was nearly dark and the town officials told us they would try to find us lodging if any available house still was open.

So we hiked to the so-called hotel and while debating if we were strong enough to stand its stench, a kind hearted young matron across the street, seeing our plight, offered her hospitality for the night. She was a doctor's wife. Her husband was somewhere with the army. This was unhoped for luxury—one of us had a couch, one a mattress on the floor, and I the examining table in the doctor's office.

Reporting a War

The broken line marks route described in articles by Alex Small, Tribune writer, on his experiences in covering the war in Poland for The Tribune. Today's story deals with that part of trip from Rowne to Kostopol.



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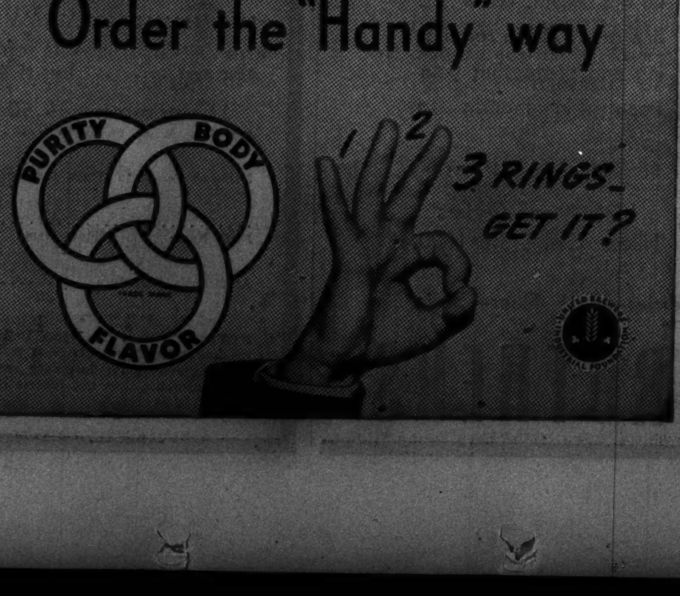

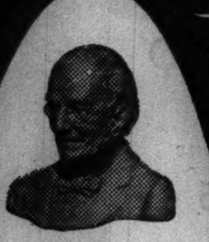

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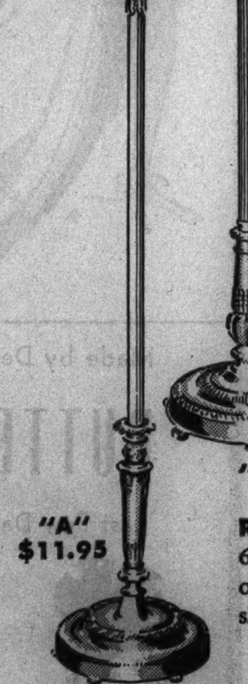

"A" $11.95

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Reflector Lamps A and B. 6-way lighting. Silver and gold or bronze finished base. Pleated shade in eggshell or tan.

Study Lamp. (*Above*) 3-way lighting. Highlighted bronze finished base. Tan parchmentized-paper shade . . $5.95

End Table Lamp. (*Left*) Silver and gold or bronze finished base with white Onyx trim. Attractive shade in eggshell or tan. . . $8.95

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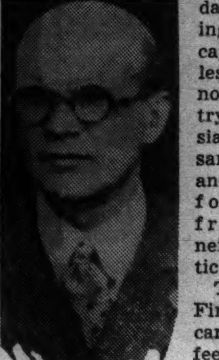
FINNS FLEEING FROM ZONE NEAR SOVIET FRONTIER

Civilians Move to Country from Helsingfors.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 10 (AP).—Thousands of Finnish women and children today began leaving the nation's capital for the less populous northland country as soviet Russia massed thousands of troops and heavy naval forces on the frontiers of neighboring Baltic states.



Urho Kekkonen, Interior Minister. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

The whole of Finland, whence came the flying feet of Paavo Nurmi and the flying music of Jean Sibelius, concentrated its attention on the forthcoming conversations between a Finnish delegation and soviet Russian officials in Moscow. The delegation was expected in Moscow tomorrow.

Many Finns were asking whether the Russians, who ruled Finland in the days of the czars, would demand military and economic concessions such as they have gained from Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Will Resist if Necessary.

If so, one responsible Finnish source said, the nation would resist, reluctantly but with determination. Thus a nation whose population was estimated in 1937 at 3,834,662 persons would be arrayed against the estimated 170 million Russian population.

The fleeing women and children crowded transportation lines in their voluntary exodus. Railways added extra trains. At the same time the interior minister, Urho Kekkonen, appealed to all who could do so to leave Helsingfors and Viipuri [Viborg], a port city, as soon as possible.

Russia was massing warships at Kronstadt, huge naval base near Leningrad and less than 100 miles from Viipuri. Leningrad is approximately 200 miles from Helsingsfors, straight across the upper tip of the Gulf of Finland.

The radio and newspapers in Finland have been instructing the people in air defense measures. Gas mask sales are mounting.

Snow, welcomed by the Finns as a major defense asset, fell in flurries today and the city went through a practice blackout tonight. At intervals the city resounded with the noise of giant air raid sirens being tested.

In strange contrast to the warlike defense preparations, workmen kept busy on the grounds intended for the 1940 Olympics. Prominent in this work was Nurmi, who, at 40, is still in trim. He is coaching Finnish athletes and acting in an advisory capacity to the Olympic officials.

The 74 year old composer Sibelius remained quietly in the home of his son-in-law in Helsingfors, but throughout the day and night his composition, "Finlandia," was included on most radio programs. Sibelius wrote the piece as a poetic protest against Russian rule at the end of the 19th century.

Press Drive for Dominance.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP).—Soviet Russia backed her intensive drive for dominance in the Baltic tonight with unceasing military and naval activity.

Soviet leaders are in conference with representatives of Lithuania and Turkey, who are here. Other soviet officials are discussing a trade agreement with German delegates who seek to reinforce the reich's wartime economy.

While Russia is concentrating at the moment on questions involving the Baltic, negotiations are still pending with Turkey regarding Dardanelles and Black sea problems.

The soviet government late tonight announced conclusion of a mutual assistance pact with Lithuania under which the city of Vilna and the Vilna region is ceded to Lithuania. The soviet won important military concessions in Lithuania.

Moscow newspapers reported that Sweden had purchased 102 warplanes and 10 torpedo boats from Germany under an agreement made prior to the outbreak of war.

Scandinavians Watchful.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 10 (AP).—Europe's northern neutrals anxiously watched the approaching showdown between soviet Russia and Finland today. Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway were drawn together at Helsingfors in a discussion of how to sidestep the European war and carry on their vital commerce in the Baltic and North seas.

Sweden, aside from Finland the most immediately concerned in the expansion of soviet power, strengthened her defense forces and hastened construction of air raid shelters.

Latvia Ratifies Pact.

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 10 (AP).—The government today ratified the Russian-Latvian mutual assistance pact giving Russia use of three Latvian ports as naval bases.

A Latvian economic delegation left for Moscow tonight to negotiate a commercial treaty to complement the new pact. The delegation was headed by Andrejs Berzins, president of the chamber of trade and industry, and M. Kampe, director of the department of treaties of the foreign office.

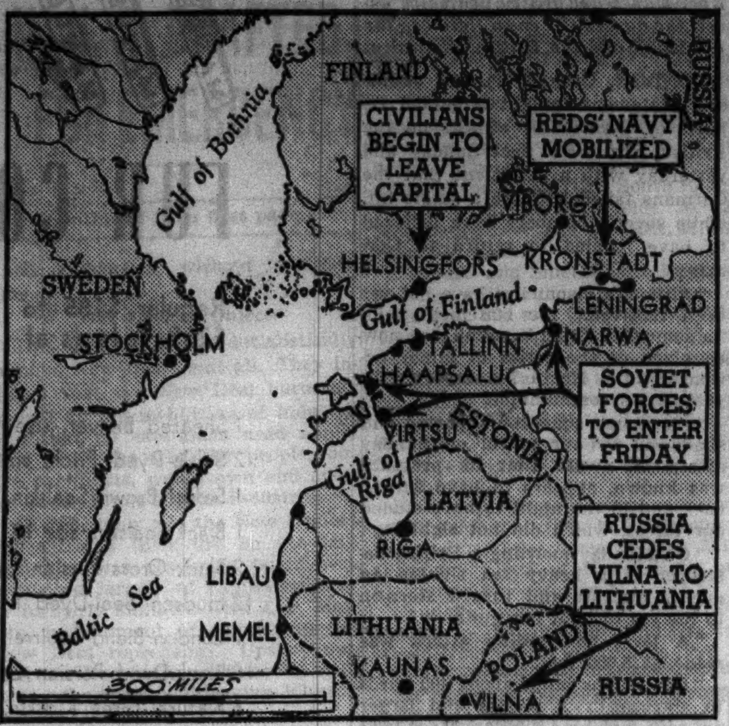
Reds Ready to March In.

TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 10 (AP).—A supplementary Russian-Estonian agreement today cleared the way for the march of 20,000 Red troops to their new bases in Estonia in fulfillment of the mutual assistance agreement signed by the two countries on Sept. 29. It was said unofficially that Friday had been set for the entrance of the Red troops.

Official quarters said the soldiers would cross the border at Narwa and march to the coast by way of Haapsalu and Virtsu, avoiding Tallinn. The agreement was said to provide that the soviet troops would march by road under escort of Estonian police and that Estonian police would remain in authority over the new bases.

[Other dispatches said the Estonian cabinet resigned last night. It was believed the new prime minister would be Jueri Uluots, president of the Estonian parliament, who went to Moscow to take part in the soviet-Estonian negotiations. The new foreign minister, it is believed, would be Ants Piip, also a member of the delegation to Moscow.]

Developments in Baltic Tangle



Finland became increasingly nervous yesterday as a delegation left for Moscow to confer with soviet Russia on a nonaggression treaty. While Russia mobilized its fleet at Kronstadt, Finns living in cities near the border were ordered to leave their homes. Meanwhile Russian troops prepared to march into Estonia as a result of treaty between those two nations, and Russia ceded to Lithuania its ancient capital of Vilna and surrounding territory.

ROOSEVELT REVEALS AIM TO BOOST ARMY'S STRENGTH TO 600,000

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the administration aims at building up the army to approximately 600,000 men, including regular troops, the National Guard and reserve officers.

He hastened to note at his press conference, however, that the nation's armed forces already approach this figure. The three forces together will number 562,000 when the regulars and guardsmen attain the augmented strength the President ordered a month ago in proclaiming a limited national emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment was evoked by an address in which Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said that the fate of Poland showed that America needed at least 600,000 trained men ready for quick mobilization. Asked about the figures, Mr. Roosevelt said it was not far from administration aims.

RETIRED MICHIGAN TEACHER DIES.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10 [Special].—Miss Ida M. Schaible, 60 years old, who retired in 1936 after teaching for 21 years in the Ann Arbor High school, died today. She previously taught at Gaylord, White Pegeon, Fenton and Adrian, Mich., and Mt. Sterling, Ill.

HUNGARY RAISES PRICE OF TEA TO $4.30 PER POUND

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 10 (AP).—Tea and coffee, withdrawn from the market two weeks ago, will go on sale again Friday at trebled prices under an order issued today by the Hungarian government. Monopolies on both commodities are held by the government.

The price rises, it was indicated, were imposed to reduce consumption, decrease importation and thus enable the government to use foreign credit to buy war supplies and other vitally needed goods.

Under the new schedule the Hungarian housewife will pay from $2.32 to $3.85 a pound for coffee and $4.30 to $10.60 for tea. Barley water was suggested as a substitute for coffee and tea.

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160 threads to square inch
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60 BULBS FOR $2
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Six each of the following ten named varieties of giant Tulips, separately bagged and labeled, for $2. prepaid to 600 miles.

Inglescombe Yellow—"The Yellow Darwin."
Mme. Krelage—Deep, soft pink.
Farncombe Sanders—Fiery Scarlet.
Grenadier—Magnificent orange.
Philippe De Commines—Finest violet.
Rev. H. Ewbank—Deep lilac.
Pride of Haarlem—Enormous, rosy red.
Clare Butt—Soft, true pink.
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Orange King—Fragrant orange.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality; 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils. 30 bulbs in all, for $1 postpaid.
Fall catalog, with many special offers and collections, FREE.

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Phone Central 0535
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☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.
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Enclosed is $.......... for which send me items checked above.
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Since August 1st raw wool prices have advanced more than 62%—and because there already was a wool shortage in this country prior to August—there's no telling where wool prices may go. But those facts won't affect these prices—we bought before the rise—saved thousands and thousands of dollars—and you get the benefit as long as these stocks last. But act early—savings like these can't go on forever

The 1 & 2 trouser suits

Here are new rich double-wear worsted suits—new long wearing Cromwell triple-twist suits—new tweeds and cheviots—new metal shades in copper brown, steel blue, iron gray and quartz green—new broad shouldered streamlined drapes for young men—new business models for men—in 163 sizes and proportions up to 56 long stout

Topcoats and overcoats

They're in rich rare fleece combinations—deep and warm—they're in smart shetlands, sleek velours, live young tweeds—many of the new raglans and balmacaans have stitched bottoms and sleeves—included are marvelous silky camel's hair topcoats with hand stitched edges—all of them in rich new colorings and soft blends.
The greatest $39.50 offering in America

MEN'S SUITS, 2ND FL. • YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, 4TH FL. • OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS, 6TH FL.

2 hours free parking at the Palmer House garage—Quincy at State—with every purchase of $1 or more

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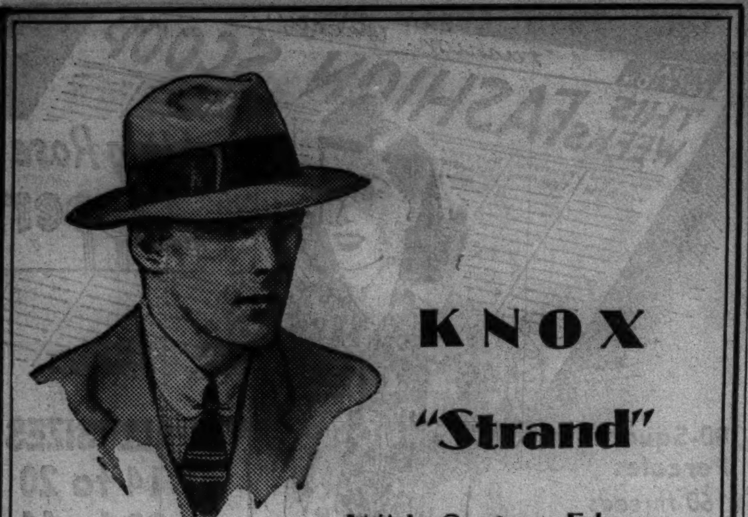

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Last Word of Fashion
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MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

BALTIC GERMANS WEEP OVER ORDER TO LEAVE HOMES

Nazi Ships Ready to Take Them Into Reich.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 10.—Germans who are unwilling to obey the command of the German government to abandon their citizenship in the Baltic states and "come home to the reich" were informed today by German authorities that they will be considered deserters and can no longer have assurances of protection from the Nazis.

The Baltic Germans were commanded to leave their homes, properties, farms, and estates in the Baltic states and board the ships which already have arrived at the harbors of Libau, Windau, and Riga, Latvia, and Pernau, Arensburg and Tallinn, Estonia.

Tell Pastors to Return.

Headquarters of the German Lutheran church in Germany ordered all German pastors, also the Baltic German clergy—descendants of Germans who had settled here during the last seven centuries—to "join the repatriates." This step, it was said, "would exercise great moral pressure on the congregations."

Rumor mongers have intensified the fears of the Germans that unless they leave, they will be unprotected against the threat from the east [Soviet Russia].

The Latvian and Estonian governments acted quickly to protect the interests of their German citizens and every effort was made to quell panic among them. Jewelry stores were ordered closed and the Germans are being assisted to liquidate their holdings in an orderly manner.

School Children Weep.

Today was the opening of the school term and, observing custom, all the children marched to church for special services. In the German churches hysterical scenes took place, even the pastors weeping while wailing children and weeping mothers listened to sermons asserting the necessity that the German people be grouped together. It was said all colonies of Germans in Russia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, and Hungary were being recalled to fill empty homes, factories, churches, farms and places of business in Poland in the Nazis' new repopulation policy.

The "lebensraum" [living room] which the Nazi party has been demanding for the German people and which, after obtaining their pre-war frontiers, they now have, they intend to fill with persons of German descent.

Decades of Assimilation.

It is reported that Riga residents settled Gotenhafen [formerly Polish Gydnia] and that German farmers are being settled in the Polish corridor [Pomorze].

Germans in Latvia in 1881 numbered 185,000. In 1925 they totaled 71,000 and today they total 62,000, showing the steady decrease, which was caused by their assimilation into Russians and now into Latvians.

The extraordinary haste with which Germany is attempting to remove these Baltic citizens of German nationality is regarded by local Germans as an attempt to spread panic and stampede them into Germany.

Rush to Stock Up.

TALLINN, Oct. 10 (AP).—Heavy buying and selling today marked the preparations of Estonian Germans to return to the reich.

Observers said the Germans were disposing of their property and changing money as well as buying merchandise believed unobtainable in their new homes in former Polish territory despite contrary instructions from the German legation.

2 Conflicting Stories; Take Your Pick

Germany and England agree that Nazi planes and British warships engaged in a battle Monday. There, however, the agreement ends. Here are the conflicting claims of the German high command and the British admiralty:

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (AP).—The German high command today reported that Nazi warplanes had scored hits on a British cruiser off the west coast of Norway yesterday.

"Six heavy bombs struck their mark," said a high command statement, "and two German planes were obliged to make emergency landings on Danish soil."

The announcement did not disclose whether the German planes had been hit by defensive fire from the cruiser.

[*Dispatches from Esbjerg, Denmark, said two German war planes had made forced landings off the coast yesterday. Swedish sources said one of the planes was so badly damaged observers believed it must have been in a battle. A dispatch from Oslo, Norway, said a third German bombing plane, which made a forced landing near Regevig yesterday, was so damaged as to lead to belief it had been engaged in an air battle. A Norwegian coast guard ship towed the wreck, with the crew of four still aboard, to Egersund, where the airmen were held.*]

Earlier the high command had said two bombs were dropped on the British ships.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—An admiralty statement tonight amplified reports of German air attacks on the British North sea fleet Sunday and yesterday with a statement that the Germans failed to score a single hit, while several bombers were believed to have "failed to return to Germany."

"Although dispatches have not yet been received," the statement said, "a somewhat fuller account may now be given of the series of minor actions on the North sea reported in yesterday's communique.

"An enemy squadron reported and shadowed by our patrol on Sunday afternoon, aware that its presence was known, appears to have turned back and in the night to have eluded our forces, which did not sight it.

"On Monday morning a British destroyer in a heavy sea sighted an enemy aircraft and turned stern-on to the sea to fight her guns.

"A level bombarding attack was made at 5,000 feet.

"Her bombs burst about 400 yards to starboard. A second and larger aircraft, making a similar attack, was probably hit by our guns.

"Three larger bombs were dropped, but again fell wide, about a half-mile from the ship. The first attacker came back and tried a dive bombing attack, but it was driven off by our fire. The aircraft may have been hit. Two bombs were dropped and missed by over 200 yards.

"The same afternoon, a British cruiser squadron was attacked by bombers and engaged them for over an hour.

"In returning toward her base, a British destroyer developed a main engine defect in no way connected with any enemy action. She reached port safely this morning.

"In none of these actions has any British ship been hit or damaged, and there have been no British casualties.

"Enemy casualties are still unknown, but reports from neutral countries indicate that several machines failed to return to Germany."

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6 Natural Grey Kidskin, 14, 15, 16
4 Dyed Black Skunk, 36 to 40 inch, 14-18
2 Blue Fox-Dyed Northern Raccoon, 12-16
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9 Mink-Dyed Muskrat, 12 to 20
2 Sable-Dyed Skunk, 38 in., size 16
10 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats, 14-20
2 Cross-Dyed Fox, 34 inch, 14-16
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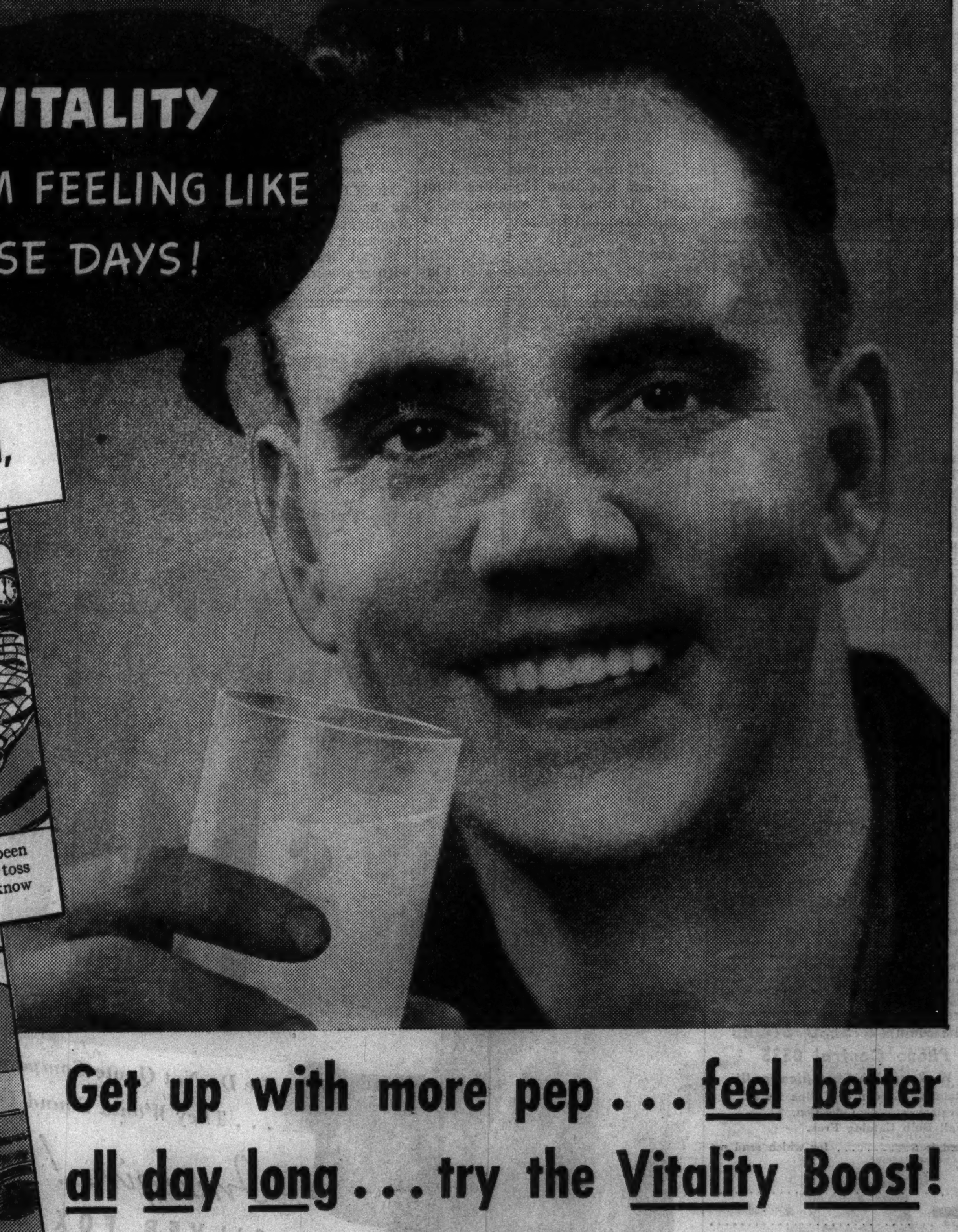
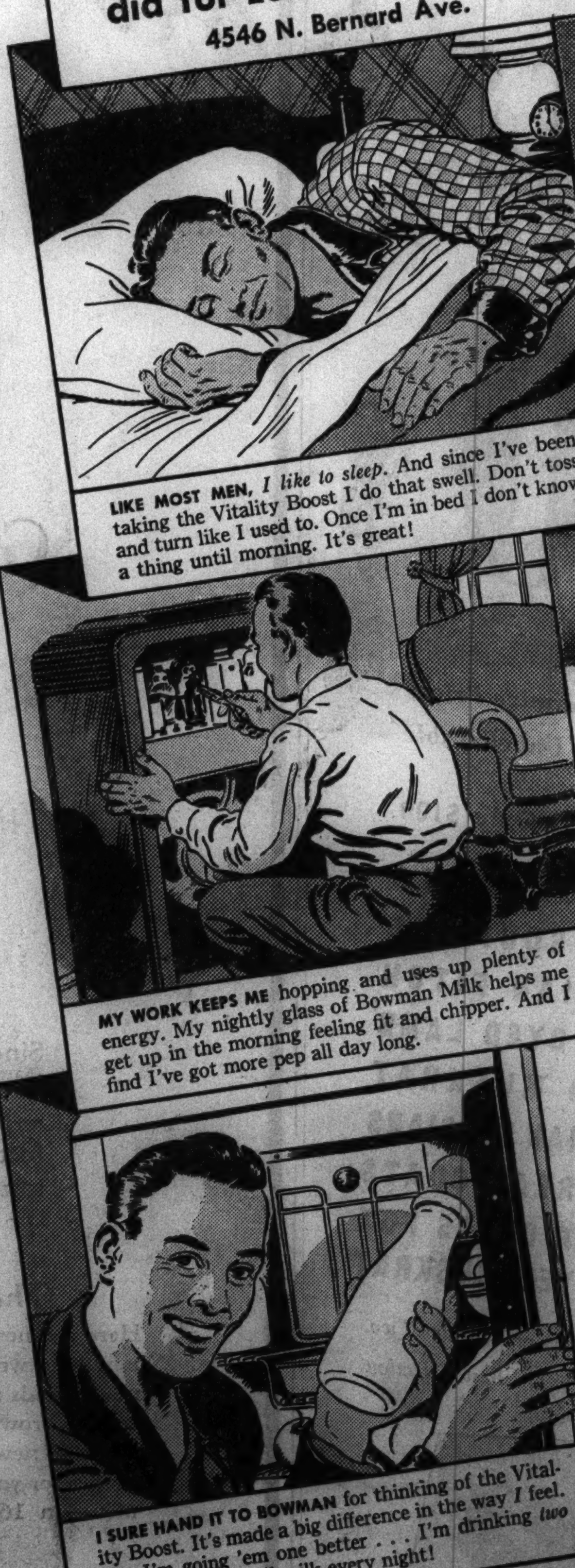


What the Vitality Boost did for Leonard Peak, III, 4546 N. Bernard Ave.



LIKE MOST MEN, I like to sleep. And since I've been taking the Vitality Boost I do that swell. Don't toss and turn like I used to. Once I'm in bed I don't know a thing until morning. It's great!

MY WORK KEEPS ME hopping and uses up plenty of energy. My nightly glass of Bowman Milk helps me get up in the morning feeling fit and chipper. And I find I've got more pep all day long.

I SURE HAND IT TO BOWMAN for thinking of the Vitality Boost. It's made a big difference in the way I feel. But I'm going 'em one better . . . I'm drinking *two* glasses of that swell milk every night!

Get up with more pep . . . feel better all day long . . . try the Vitality Boost!

● It's a known scientific fact that your sleeping hours are the one period of the day when you can build up your strength and vitality faster than it's being torn down. So, when you wake up in the morning, you should feel alert, refreshed and ready for the day's work. *Do* you?

If you consistently get up "on the wrong side of the bed" perhaps all you need is the Vitality Boost. *Hundreds* in and around Chicago are enjoying the Vitality Boost. They all say it helps them feel better. It's simple, and pleasant . . . just *a glass of Bowman Milk every night at bedtime.*

The Vitality Boost works for 3 reasons

(1) You take it when your stomach is empty. Preventing hunger pangs, it helps you get more *restful* sleep.

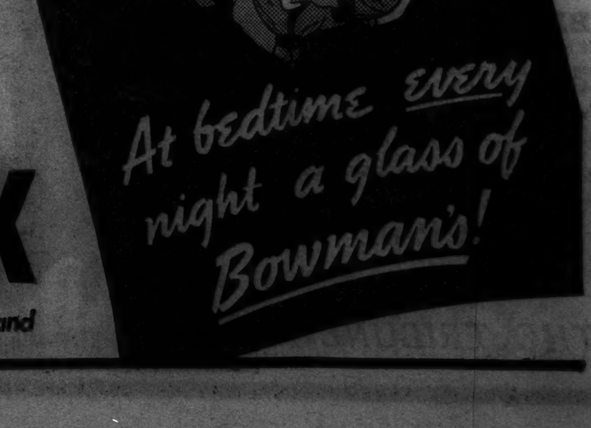
(2) It reduces the tax on your energy store that even sleeping takes. (Your body's need of fuel each sleeping hour is *actually 40% of the average for all your waking, working hours!* That's because your heart keeps pumping, breathing continues, "relaxed" muscles are always under tension.)

(3) It gives your body, in easily digestible form, *a greater variety of nutritional essentials than any other food can provide!*

So tomorrow night, start getting your Vitality Boost. Drink a full glass of fresh, pure milk at bedtime. You'll enjoy it particularly if the milk is Bowman's. More people in Chicago and vicinity drink Bowman Milk than any other kind. Produced with extra care, it has a specially delicious flavor.

Do this not once but night after night for a month. See if you don't get more good from your sleep. See if your Vitality Boost doesn't make you feel *a lot better.*

THE VITALITY BOOST:



At bedtime EVERY night a glass of Bowman's!

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A.F.L. TURNS DOWN PLEA TO INDORSE NEW DEAL'S ACTS

Foes Link Resolution to Third Term Bid.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—The American Federation of Labor today voted to reject a blanket indorsement of the New Deal and President Roosevelt.

Without debate, the delegates at the 59th annual convention voted not to concur in a resolution introduced by John J. Egan on behalf of the Connecticut Federation of Labor. This resolution recommended that the federation give full support to Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal, and made a reference to what it termed the crucial issues of 1940. Throughout the convention this resolution has been interpreted by some delegates as suggestive of a third term possibility.

A report of the resolutions committee, read by John P. Frey of the metal trades department, enumerated some specific reasons why the federation should not concur in such a resolution. It spoke of administration measures which have been opposed by the federation as adverse to labor. When debate was thrown open, one solitary voice was heard for indorsement of the resolution—that of Egan who introduced it.

Committee Cites Arguments.

An opinion generally heard at the convention has been that the resolution was desired by New Deal agencies which maintain liaison between politics and labor in the capital.

In arguing against indorsement, the resolutions committee said the resolution called for a blanket approval of the New Deal without defining the term New Deal. It asserted also that the resolution called for condemnation of Democrats and Republicans in congress who failed to support all New Deal measures.

"Members of congress," said the resolutions committee, "cannot arbitrarly be divided into New Deal and anti-New Deal, for a number of those who have been our outstanding champions over many years, and who have supported the majority of New Deal measures, also have opposed some measures which were recognized as New Deal."

Fight on Smith Recalled.

The committee cited instances in which the federation has opposed measures backed by the administration.

"The Houston convention of the A. F. of L. instructed the executive council to work to prevent confirmation of Donald Wakefield Smith as a member of the national labor relations board," it asserted. "The A. F. of L. was opposed to enactment of the first reorganization bill.

"The A. F. of L. was energetically opposed to the legislative measure which destroyed the prevailing wage. The Houston convention insisted on amendments to the Wagner act because of its biased administration."

Late in the day the federation adopted a resolution censoring the administration of the national labor relations act, declaring the A. F. of L. and its affiliates have been made victims of maladministration. The convention voted to continue its efforts to amend the act.

Destroying Unions, Green Says.

The resolution said the federation placed emphasis on a proposed amendment to provide a new board with a membership of five and "a complete overhauling of the present personnel employed by the board."

"No one," said President William Green, "wants to destroy the Wagner labor relations act, but as now operated our unions are being destroyed. The evidence against the board comes not from outside the board, but from within."

In the debate, John Lynch of the pattern makers charged: "My own experiences show many activities of regional boards have been inspired by communists and fellow travelers."

The committee report quoted President Green as asserting in testimony before a house committee: "If action is not taken before 1940, it was more than likely that the whole subject will be made a political issue in the 1940 campaign."

Miss Sweden

BLANCHE MATSON.

Miss Blanche Matson, 18 years old, of 5543 Lakewood avenue, last night was crowned "Miss Sweden" at a meeting of the American Daughters of Sweden in the Bismarck hotel. She will represent that group in the "Dame Fashion" spectacle at the Chicago Automobile show, Nov. 4 to 12, in the International ampitheater.

SHUN MEDDLING IN EUROPE'S WAR, WARNS BROOKS

America can best assure peace in Europe by avoiding activities that could be construed as an aid to any belligerent, Wayland Brooks declared last night. Brooks, who was Republican candidate for governor in 1936 and is mentioned as a nominee next year, spoke at a peace rally sponsored by the Woodlawn Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Hyde Park High school auditorium.

A DICTATORSHIP IN U. S. DRAFTED FOR EMERGENCY

[Continued from first page.]

their properties, without qualification.

New Dealers Object.

This didn't suit the socialistically minded New Dealers at all. They insisted that the New Deal burocrats should do the mobilizing of industry and that no capitalists need apply. And after the war the people, not the capitalists, would own and operate some, if not all, the industries.

To gain their end the New Dealers concentrated their fire on the fact that the war resources board was composed largely of capitalists now or formerly affiliated with J. P. Morgan, embodiment of everything the New Deal reprehends. Upshot was that Mr. Roosevelt ran to cover, abolishing the board and leaving Johnson holding the bag.

Then the radicals created another disturbance over Johnson's sponsoring of Leo M. Cherne's book entitled "Adjusting Your Business to War," which describes in detail how the capitalist system would be mobilized for war. Cherne named Johnson, Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, and 11 army and navy officers as men "without whom this volume could not have been written." The radicals were elated when the President disavowed any government sponsorship of the work. Now it is doubted that Johnson will achieve his ambition to succeed Secretary of War Harry Woodring or that Edison will be appointed secretary of the navy.

Makes Unauthorized Expenditures.

At present the President is under fire for activities smacking of dictatorship. He is going ahead with army and navy expenditures for which he lacks the authority of law. He expects to get congress later to sanction his acts and vote the funds he is expending in excess of appropriations.

Congress created a controler general to prevent such executive disregard of the law but the check is not operating in this case. Mr. Roosevelt consulted Controler General Fred H. Brown, whom he appointed, and Mr. Brown suggested he be not asked for a formal ruling.

THREE CONFESS ROBBERIES; ONE ST. CHARLES GRAD

Three young men, one of them a graduate of the St. Charles School for Boys, were held last night by the Gresham police, who said they had confessed to ten burglaries and five robberies on the south side in recent weeks. The three are Richard Cannada, 20 years old, 11201 South Spaulding avenue; Arthur Shields, 20, 220 West 59th street, and Tex Kitt, 18, 667 West 63d place.

Cannada and Shields were arrested Monday while riding on a stolen bicycle near 82d and Carpenter streets. They implicated Kitts, who was arrested at his home. According to police Kitts and Cannada admitted shooting Joseph Gasson, owner of a restaurant at 7701 South Halsted street, last Saturday. Gasson, who is in St. George's hospital, was unable to identify the two.

Kitts and Cannada also admitted, police said, that they had attempted to burglarize the home of Mrs. Ella O'Donnell, sister of Mayor Kelly, at 8115 South Morgan street.

Cannada was paroled from St. Charles in January, 1938, and was released from parole in January, 1939.

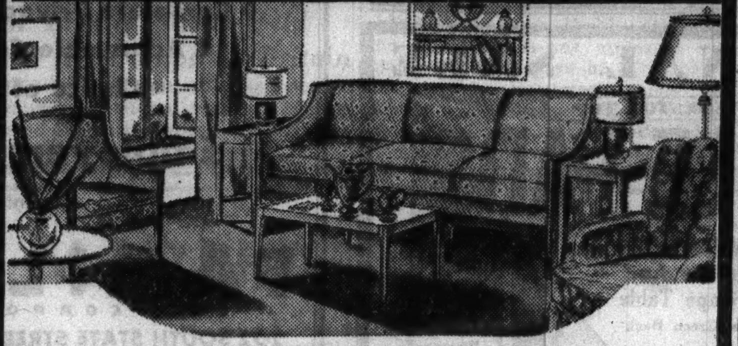
PROTEST HOME FOR CRIMINALS AT SHRINE SITE

Proposed purchase of a 190 acre tract east of Shabbona, in De Kalb county, as the site of a home for young criminals to supplement St. Charles School for Boys was protested yesterday before the De Kalb county board at Sycamore as a desecration of the state's historical past.

It was on this land 100 years ago that Chief Shabbona, Indian friend of Illinois' pioneer white settlers, made his home. In 1812 the chief arrived at the scene of the Fort Dearborn massacre just in time to save the survivors from death by torture, and in 1832, after settling in De Kalb county, he performed an even greater service, sending word of the impending Blackhawk war to the army garrison at Morris, Fulton county. His message saved many whites from massacre.

Bert Challand, Shabbona township supervisor, urged the county board to authorize purchase of the tract by the county forest preserve commission as a shrine. Although three of Chief Shabbona's children are buried on the land, its present owner is Jeanette Smith of Batavia.

Buy Your Furniture at the Mart



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Beds—Assorted	5.95	Modern Parlor Suite	49.00
Innerspring Mattresses	6.95	Curly Mohair Parlor Suite	55.00
Studio Couches (Coil Spring)	15.95	2-Pc. Maple Suite	39.50
Maple Bedroom Set	29.00	Odd Chests	4.95
Walnut Bedroom Suites	38.00	Lounge Chairs	11.95
Wal. Mod. Dining Room Suite	39.75	Pull-up Chairs	4.95
Period Dining Room Suite	49.75	Special Broadloom Rug, 9x12	15.95
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When trousers start getting thin—and shiny as a bald head in a spotlight—it's mighty cheering to have a "spare" pair to go with that practically new-looking coat and vest. Experience teaches that trousers should lead a "double life". So we make every Bond suit with two pairs—then, give you choice of 2 famous ways to "charge it". Talk about your daily doubles! This one always pays.

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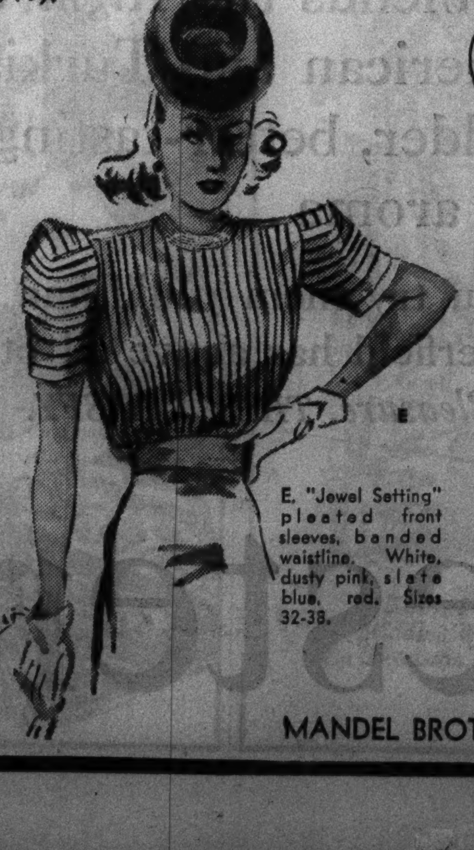
A. "Wasp Waistline" shirred girdle with shirred cuffs on sleeves. Acetate rayon crepe. White, red, pink, blue, moss green. Sizes 32-38.

C. "Good Theatre" rayon moire-taffeta tunic with bustle bow back. Wasp waist girdle, sweetheart neckline. Black, red, white. Sizes 12-20.

D. "Good Evening" metallic threads thru rayon taffeta! Snug waistline. White, royal, red, black, wine. 32-40.



E. "Jewel Setting" pleated front sleeves, banded waistline. White, dusty pink, slate blue, red. Sizes 32-38.

B. "Day and Night" Tree Bark rayon satin, surplice style. Push-up sleeves, V neckline. Black, gold, white, pink, dream blue. Sizes 34-44.

F. "Dainty Lady" Lovely sheer trimmed with bands of open fagoting work. Peter Pan collar. White only. Sizes 32-40.

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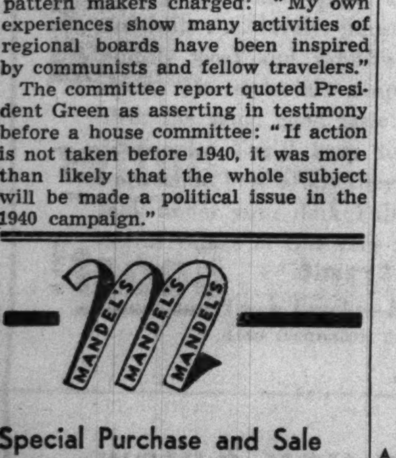

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THOUSANDS SEE NATION'S AERIAL PEACE DEFENSE

Guns Speak for Throngs Along Lake Shore.

[Continued from first page.]

sweep the lake to be certain that no boats were in the firing zone.

Ship in Danger Zone.

A craft was moving slowly northward from a point nearly five miles out in the lake. All shipping had been warned and the United States coast guard had patroled the area within the firing zone earlier in the evening, but the craft apparently did not know of its danger.

"Put two searchlights on that boat," Col. Dawes ordered. "Radio to the planes that we will be delayed until that craft is out of the danger zone."

Not until this boat was well past 12th street did the first plane, piloted by Lieut. John Casey of the 108th observation squadron, Illinois National guard, turn to the firing course. Slipping along at a height of 1,600 feet at 180 miles an hour the crew of Lieut. Casey's ship began reeling out a 40 foot canvas sleeve target.

Machine Guns Turned Loose.

The strong searchlight beams that had been playing on the water rose to impale the sleeve on their pale fingers. Flying parallel to the shore the plane twice passed in front of Grant Park before the whistles blew. Then the eight .30 caliber antiaircraft machine guns lined up on Northerly Island began pounding.

The sudden fountain of red tracer bullets resembled the spouting of a thousand Roman candles at a fireworks display. They "boxed" the sleeve as the unseen hail of lead from the guns ripped and riddled it.

All this was not apparent to the entire crowd. Most of those present did not know that tracer bullets, because they are burning, do not follow the true line of fire. Instead they have a tendency to arch away from the target. Actually the target was punctured many times, although few, if any, of the tracers seemed to pierce it.

Flies Below Clouds.

The low flying plane had hardly ended its fifth "pass" in front of the guns when Capt. Wilson V. Newhall in another guard plane came over the course at a height of 2,700 feet. His sleek, silver ship was just below the broken cloud layer, and, indeed, occasionally cut through clouds.

The second target was unreeled from this plane on a course roughly three miles from the gun muzzles. Twice the plane passed, heading south, then returning northward. Meanwhile the gun crews of the 202d regiment were busy calculating range, speed, fuse, altitude of the guns, and other firing data.

"Are you ready to fire," called Col. Dawes to Capt. LeRoy Vavrinek, in charge of the three gun battery.

"All okay," came the reply. Safety officers signaled that the towing plane was in position where it would not be hit by the guns. Immediately the cannon began to speak. Their muzzles followed the target as the automatic altitude and range finder and the mechanical fire calculator kept them always pointing just ahead of it.

Fire Every Two Seconds.

Firing began when the target was still four miles from the guns. And at intervals of two seconds for each gun the 15 pound projectiles were hurled into the sky. Some were close, others were wide. Most of them were ahead of the sleeve. Once—on the second run southward—a last shot put the towing plane almost into the line of fire.

Gun pointers and range finders worked in darkness. The only lights were those of the giant searchlights—spread along more than a mile of shore—and the flashes from the guns themselves.

After the plane made three flights in front of the battery Col. Dawes halted the firing. Capt. Newhall then descended to 800 feet and dropped his sleeve target near the battery. It floated down in shallow water 100 feet off Northerly island.

Hyman Goldfreed, 17 years old, 6043 Champlain avenue, a Hyde Park High school senior, waded out into the icy water to retrieve it. The target was torn and ripped, indicating that some of the shrapnel fired by the battery had found its mark.

The target towed by Lieut. Casey also had been dropped into the water and was recovered by a coast guard launch.

Clouds Block High Firing.

"We'd hoped to shoot down that high target," said Col. Dawes after the exhibition. "The weather conditions with the low clouds made it impossible to show how well these guns perform against planes flying between ten and twelve thousand feet in the air.

"They are designed to fire high. Anyway we showed what could be done by modern antiaircraft weapons."

Before the guardsmen began firing a group of six expert marksmen from the gun club gave a demonstration of skeet shooting on the beach.

GUNMEN RAID TAVERN.

Chicago Lawn police searched yesterday for two gunmen who fled Monday with $200 in cash and $206 in checks from a tavern at 6159 South Cicero avenue. John Gomatos, the chef, told police the robbers knocked him down.

Earl Is Divorced

COUNTESS OF LINCOLN.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—The earl of Lincoln has been granted an uncontested divorce from his American born wife, the former Jean Banks Gimbernat, daughter of David Banks of New York City. Lord and Lady Lincoln were married in New York on March 23, 1931. Ian MacDonal Bailey was named co-respondent in the suit.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE WASN'T ASKED TO BE MEDIATOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt today declared that no European belligerent has approached him on the subject that he act as mediator to bring peace to the world. The President made his statement in response to a question after reports had been received that Premier Edouard Daladier of France had turned thumbs down on Adolf Hitler's mailed fist peace bid of last week.

The President's statement was taken as an indication that he would not consider acting as a peacemaker in Europe unless he is approached officially by one of the belligerent nations.

58 Nazis Ships at Anchor in Two Russian Harbors

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 10.—Fifty-eight German passenger and cargo ships are anchored in the soviet harbors of Murmansk and Archangel, together with the $20,000,000 luxury liner, the Bremen. The Bremen's presence in soviet waters was confirmed by letters which have been received from members of the crew. The soviet government sequestered 14 British, 5 Swedish, and 1 Danish steamer loaded with superphosphate on the grounds that this is contraband.

Five Die as Plane Crashes on Hop to Bogota, Colombia

BALBOA, C. Z., Oct. 10.—A Scadta Junkers passenger plane bound for Bogota, Colombia, from Barranquilla, Colombia, crashed today near Calaqr on San Antonio bay. Five persons were killed.

ROOSEVELT RAPS CALIFORNIA 'HAM AND EGGS' PLAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 [Special].—President Roosevelt injected his influence into the coming state elections in California and Ohio today when he repeated his previous condemnation of fantastic financial schemes as "short cuts to Utopia."

In answer to questions at his press conference, the President said his earlier observations on the point could be applied to the "ham and eggs" plan on which a lively campaign is being waged in California and a $50 a month pension plan which has been made a part of the political contest in Ohio.

Mr. Roosevelt, to show his stand on state financial schemes, cited an excerpt from a speech he delivered on the third anniversary of the enactment of the social security act, in which he said: "In our effort to provide security for all of the American people, let us not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes."

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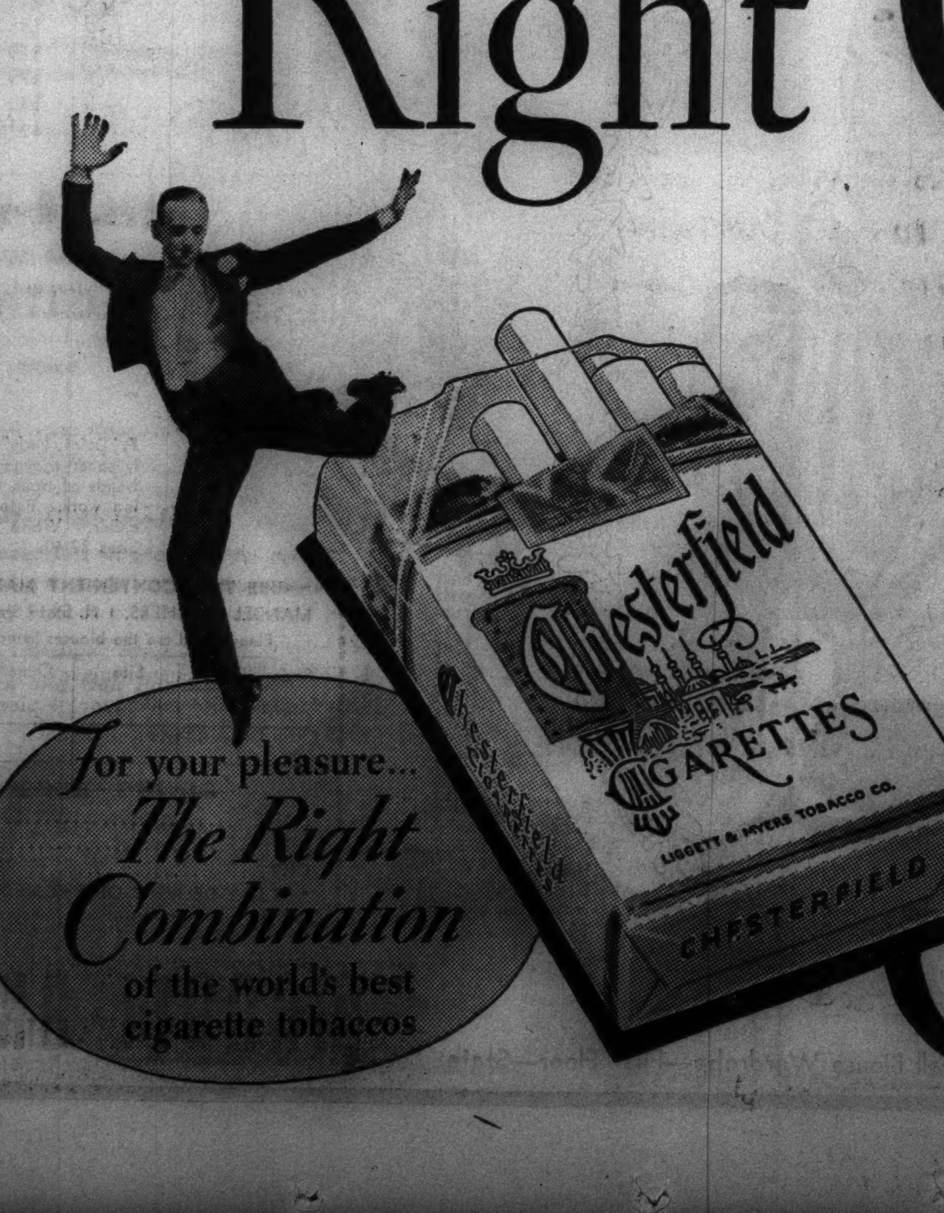

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ARMY CONTRACTS FOR 65,000 NEW GARAND RIFLES

Arsenal Also Will Push Gun Production.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The war department today announced the award of a $8,710,000 contract to the Winchester Repeating Arms company of New Haven, Conn., for the manufacture of 65,000 new Garand semi-automatic rifles.

The contract, which was the chief item in a number of ordnance, quartermaster corps, air corps and chemical reserve awards totaling $24,062,696, was made as the first step toward large scale manufacture of the rifle.

Plan to Equip Guard.

The program eventually will place the rifle in the hands of all infantrymen of the regular army and national guard. Once this is done, the army plans to build reserve stores of the rifle so that it will be available in large numbers should this country be brought into war.

At present the new rifles are being manufactured only in the United States arsenal in Springfield, Mass. The rate of production is too slow to meet the needs of the army under the rearmament program.

When the production of the new rifle was begun, more than a year ago, the weapons were turned out at the rate of 20 a day. This was stepped up to 40 a day and recently to 200 a day. The arsenal will continue to turn out the rifle, which costs $100. The army has about 15,000 Garand rifles in use.

Part of Fund for Tools.

Part of the funds awarded today will go for parts and tools to be used in manufacturing and maintaining the rifles.

The Garand rifle was designed to meet the need for increased fire power demanded in war today. It was designed by John C. Garand, Springfield arsenal expert.

Twelve clips of eight cartridges each can be fired in a minute. This, according to experts, makes the infantryman equipped with the new rifle the equal of three soldiers armed with the Springfield which it replaces.

Enough for 44 Regiments.

The 65,000 Garand rifles would equip almost 44 regiments of infantry. Each infantry regiment would have 1,503 rifles under present army organization.

There are three regiments of infantry to one of the new army divisions and three divisions or nine regiments of infantry to an army corps.

A field army of three corps with 27 regiments of infantry and a total of 115,000 men in all branches of the service would have about 40,000 Garand rifles. Some special troops also would carry the weapons. Thus, the order will provide enough rifles for an army of almost 175,000 men.

The war office also has awarded contracts for $15,352,696 worth of other military supplies and equipment.

These orders include: Bethlehem Steel company, Bethlehem, Pa., $2,667,924 for ammunition; Colt's Patent Firearms company, Hartford, Conn., $166,561 for pistols; Smith & Wesson, Springfield, Mass., $92,588 for revolver parts; E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, Wilmington, Del., explosives, $1,573,719; United Aircraft corporation, East Hartford, Conn., propellor and control assemblies, $964,596.

Other orders are: International Shoe company, St. Louis, service shoes, $444,000; Cramerton Mills, Inc., Cramerton, N. C., khaki cotton cloth, $628,149; Hercules Powder company, Wilmington, Del., explosives, $457,200; Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company, Pontiac, Mich., 276 motor trucks and equipment, $382,651; Scoville Manufacturing company, Waterbury, Conn., ammunition parts, $302,937; American Woolen company, New York, blankets, $384,500; Brown Shoe Company, Inc., St. Louis, service shoes, $319,000; Joseph M. Herman Shoe company, Boston, service shoes, $232,837; General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., guns, $210,070.

An order also was placed with the Wright Aeronautical corporation for $6,963,292 worth of airplane engines.

Army Lets Rifle Contract

(Story in adjoining column.)

Right side view of semi-automatic rifle of .30 caliber, developed at the Springfield armory and adopted by the United States army. The army yesterday let a contract for 65,000 of these rifles from a private manufacturer, the first to be ordered from any factory other than government arsenal.

337 Enemy Aliens Held in Six Camps by Britain

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The British government announced today it had interned 337 enemy aliens in six camps since the outbreak of the war.

DID YOU NOTICE?

Items Which Weren't Headlined in Recent War News

The British cabinet has announced it is purchasing the whole of staple crops grown in Britain for next year's harvest at prices to be fixed "in the light of prevailing circumstances." The ministry of supply reported it has bought enough sole leather to keep the army well shod for at least ten months.

Evacuation of thousands of London citizens is causing a growing muddle over rentings. Landlords and their fleeing tenants are unable to agree on what payments should be made during the war. Many persons now living in the country have refused to pay rent for their town flats and others have asked reductions.

Four German aviators, the crew of a two-motored plane forced down near Esbjerg, Denmark, accepted their fate nonchalantly. After landing the pilot removed papers from the plane and the other members of the crew set it on fire. The four then walked to a nearby inn to await arrest and internment.

Dispatches from France said that the government has approved the plan of the duchess of Windsor to establish a convalescent home for British officers in her Riviera château at Cap D'Antibes. The Windsors will equip the home at a cost of $75,000.

DEMOCRAT LEVY VOLUNTARY, SAYS INVOLVED CLERK

H. G. Klingbiel, an audit clerk at the East Moline State hospital, yesterday denied the charge of the Civil Service Protective association that he had signed notices received by hospital employés to pay assessments for the 1940 Democratic campaign. His name was typed on the notices.

"My handwriting isn't on them," Klingbiel said. "It's a forgery. I'll swear on a stack of Bibles that I never put it out. I never intimidated anybody. Contributions are brought in and paid to anybody in my office, not just to me. They are strictly voluntary."

The payments are sought for the Illinoisans, an unincorporated body which replaced the Illinois Iroquois league. President is F. Lynden Smith, director of the state department of public works and buildings, who was Democratic downstate campaign manager in 1936 and 1938. Smith could not be reached.

Gov. Horner is not reading newspapers these days and hence could not comment on the charge, his personal secretary said.

British Contraband Grabs Rise to 315,000 Tons

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—Britain tonight announced seizure during the week ended Oct. 7 of 25,000 tons of contraband goods bound for Germany, including 13,800 tons of petroleum products. This brought the total war seizures to 315,000 tons.

ARMOUR DISPUTE HEARING IS SET BY LABOR BOARD

The National Labor Relations board esterday ordered a hearing Friday on the dispute over a bargaining agent in the main Chicago plant of Armour & Co. The Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, both claim a majority of the employés and the right to bargain for the workers.

There's HOPE FOR FALSE TEETH MAGIC COMFORT
Amazing security for nervous people. Sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on your plate, it holds the plate so firmly and so naturally that you will enjoy comfort you've never known before. It's your passport to the State of Security. Prescribed by Dentists. HOPE is only 20c.

Subscribe for the Tribune

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

1. Blue, pink and green

2. Blue, pink and aqua

Woven of soft wool and rabbit's hair in smoky Autumn colors

KAY DUNHILL'S FALL FAVORITES

$7.95

3. Blue, pink and aqua

Mist green, smoky pink, and blue, hazy as distant foothills . . . lovely, unusual shades as soft as the cuddly wool and rabbit's hair in which they're dyed. The styles are simple, well tailored and reflect the same good taste for which Kay Dunhill is noted. You'll have to see and feel them to appreciate how lovely they are . . . how smart they'll look under your dark Fall coat . . . and what wonderful values at this very moderate price.

Sizes 12 to 20

House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

WOULD YOU BELIEVE it costs so little for sheer linen FLORAL PRINTED HANKIES?

special price, 25c each

It does seem incredible . . . especially when you see the glorious array of bright colors and fascinating designs . . . but a very special purchase makes this price possible. There are dozens of styles, every one so lovely you'll want to get several. All have fine hand rolled edges . . . all are generously proportioned.

First Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

LAST 4 DAYS!

Fall Sellings for Your Home

Scores of items are specially priced in this Homefurnishing Event

Our interior decorating service is here to give you expert advice, without charge, in planning one room or ten. As we discuss problems with you we weave *your* ideas around merchandise. Ninth Floor.

Our extended payment plan helps you enjoy fine furnishings while you pay for them. Budget purchases of $40 or more . . . let us arrange a down payment and show you how low the carrying charge is.

Second Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

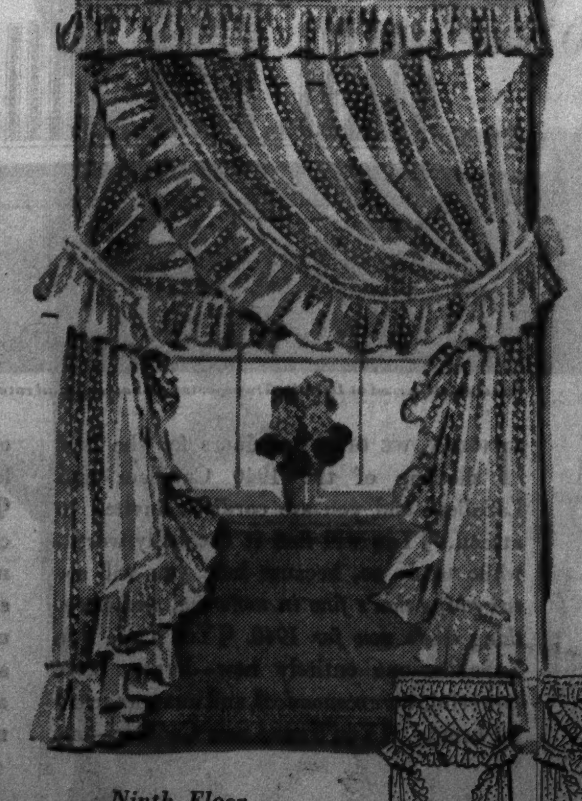
Fit for a princess . . .

priced for strict budgets

WOOL COMFORTER

$8.95

It's amazing—so much beauty and satisfying quality at this modest price. And we recommend it to you heartily, knowing what warmth it will give you on wintry nights. Three pounds of white virgin wool covered with fine celanese rayon taffeta . . . in these exquisite colors: Rose, Queen Mary blue, gold, green, peach, egg, wine, King blue, sahara, rose-dust, copen blue. Also 7 delightful color combinations.



Ninth Floor
Middle, Wabash
Also Evanston, Oak Park

"Look alikes" in new fluffy

RUFFLED CURTAINS

for single, double, side or narrow windows

2½x52 **$2.45** pair

Now, no matter what size windows you have, we have curtains that will fit . . . for these curtains are made to "go together." They're of fluffy, dotted grenadine in pin dot or cushion dot with wide, full, French headed ruffles, ruffled tiebacks. White, ivory, sand. Specially priced.

2½x74, $3.95 pair 2¾x100, $5.45

COLBY'S BASEMENT SALE

A FACTORY CLEARANCE OF FINE ODD BEDS

Extraordinary Closeout Bargains

A favorite maker's sample stock of odd beds, and a fine assortment from our own floors. In many instances priced far below factory cost.

$45 twin beds now $19.75

Genuine mahogany English chairback reproductions. 4 only, in twin size. One example from a collection of over 50 models.

Was $35.....$14.75

Was $45.....$19.75

Was $65.....$29.75

Was $135....$39.75

BEDS FROM 14.75 to 89.50

Were 27.50 to 375.00 each. This is only a partial listing of goods shown in our Basement.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

27.50 maple beds	14.75
35.00 maple beds	16.75
45.00 walnut beds	19.75
65.00 mahogany beds	24.75
75.00 mahogany beds	29.75
53.50 Napoleon beds	29.75
145.00 mahogany beds	49.50
90.00 rosewood beds	39.75
74.00 enamel beds	34.75
275.00 satinwood beds	88.50

ODD BENCHES:

Formerly were 16.50 to 35.00. Reduced to

14.75, 9.75, 7.50, 5.75

LUXURIOUS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS WITH UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRING TO MATCH

Sample sets of fine custom made bedding in discontinued covers, including nationally advertised trade marked brands. Reduced to make room for new stock.

$45 mattress and spring	24.75
$55 mattress and spring	29.75
$70 mattress and spring	39.75
$79.50 mattress, spring	49.50
$83 mattress and spring	59.50
$119 mattress and spring	69.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

A very interesting Colonial 3 piece bedroom set. Made of solid walnut. Dresser with hanging mirror, high chest (highboy) of drawers and poster bed. Excellent construction, details and finish. A factory closeout.

3 pieces **$89.50**

4 pieces with twin beds . . . 109.50

BEDROOM GROUPS

$165 Hepplewhite mahogany, 3 pieces	99.50
$205 Hepplewhite narrawood, 4 pieces	99.50
$208.50 Hepplewhite satinwood, 3 pieces	129.75
$285 inlaid walnut, 3 pieces	159.50
$280 Provincial walnut, 3 pieces	159.50
$264 Hepplewhite mahogany, 4 pieces	163.50
$335 Directoire enamel, 3 pieces	169.50

DINING ROOM GROUPS

$190 group; 7 pieces; table and 6 chairs	79.50
$195 walnut and gum group; 8 pieces	99.50
$210 Louis XVI. walnut group; 8 pieces	129.75
$265 blonde mahogany group; 9 pieces	149.50

John A. COLBY & Sons
129 NORTH WABASH

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

HE WHO LAUGHS—LASTS

By CALEB

NOT FOR nothing runs the well-worn phrase, "A saving sense of humor"; and among the wisest of Solomon's admonitions was his "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Even physicians tell us that so long as they can get their patients to laugh, or at least to smile, the prognosis for recovery is all in their favor.

This capacity for "seeing the funny side," amid so many deadly-serious occasions with which Life surrounds us, is indeed a bequest from the gods. Science even insists that there is longevity in laughter—that its purely physiologic effects are on the friendly side of health. A good laugh stretches the lethargy out of our lungs; accelerates circulation; soothes and smoothes ruffled nerves; cleans the mind of worry-cobwebs: gives a tonic stir to the whole physical and mental system.

Perhaps that is why this faculty is so definitely a part of our endowment from Mother Nature. "Man," remarked Addison, "is the merriest species of the creation: all above or below him are serious." A statement the facts support: for laughter is the one emotion denied lower animals; the so-called laughter of the loon and hyena being a mere resemblance in sound. . . .

Walking, just now, through our fourth-floor toy section, I heard a peal of merriment from the group of children watching one of our marionettes. What an exhilarating sound it was! And how contagious—for I had joined in, without even knowing the occasion of their mirth! And suddenly the thought came, of what heaven-sentness there must be to good laughter—since, to enter the Kingdom, we are admonished to become "as little children," and no one laughs so spontaneously as a child.

Today more than ever the heavy-hearted world needs this preservative faculty—as one of its surest weapons against adversity, its greatest powers to win friendship and keep in spiritual balance—its finest asset in the continuous give-and-take of successful living.

Among our customers and our own people we hear this refreshing sound of laughter many times a day—and always as a welcome sound. "A man without mirth," said Henry Ward Beecher, "is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs." Uncomfortably lonely is the way traveled by the too-solemn soul who radiates about him a perpetual gloom. . . .

He who laughs—lasts! Half our troubles, and most of our worries, vanish with the ability to view them humorously—as a part of what Balzac so wisely called "The Human Comedy."

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Marshall Field & Company

1208

BOMBS OF VARIED TYPES AVAILABLE FOR AIR ATTACKS

But Artillery Fire Still Is More Effective.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.

The bombs dropped by the modern warplane may weigh anywhere from two pounds to two tons. There are two general classes of them, each containing several types:

EXPLOSIVE BOMB.	CHEMICAL BOMB.
Demolition.	Incendiary.
Armor piercing.	Gas.
Fragmentation.	Smoke.
Shrapnel.	Illuminating.

The demolition bomb is most destructive over a widespread area. It may be of any size, but the commonest at present range from 200 to 1,000 pounds. The bomb is of an orthodox tear drop shape with stabilizing fins or vanes at its smaller end to guide its flight.

The casing is rather thin and made of a steel alloy or other suitable metal. The charge is TNT [still the standard high explosive], ammonium nitrate, or allied compounds. The charge accounts for about 25 per cent of the bomb's weight. Each bomb must be equipped with a fuse and primer, or detonator, to furnish the initial shock to set off the explosion. Commonly the demmolition bomb is equipped with firing mechanisms in both tail and nose.

Compression Causes Destruction.

The bomb depends for its destructive force chiefly on its violent compression of surrounding air when it explodes. No wall could withstand its hurricane blast if the blast were sustained. A 500 pound bomb, however, produces this pressure for only about one-thousandth of a second. This is enough to knock down the wall of a concrete and steel building less than 50 feet away, but beyond that a solid structure should remain standing.

A double action takes place which might cause the wall to burst outward. The compression of the air presses the wall in, leaving a partial vacuum in the area of the explosion. The rush of air back into this rarefied pocket tends to draw the wall with it.

The explosive force of the bomb is capable of killing persons by concussion at considerable distances.

Armor Bomb Blast Delayed.

The armor-piercing bomb accomplishes its purpose through the thickness and toughness of its steel shell and the fact that it does not explode upon contact. Its charge is only 10 per cent of its weight. A delayed action fuse saves the explosion until the bomb has penetrated the target as far as velocity will carry it. This enables it to explode inside a fort or warship.

The British government says, in connection with its air raid shelter program, that 60 feet of solid earth or 15 feet of concrete are required for overhead protection against a 500 pound semi-armor-piercing bomb but it is doubtful whether such a bomb could pierce more than 20 feet of earth or five feet of concrete.

The fragmentation bomb is of the same general style, but smaller and less hard. The fragments thrown off are intended for human beings. The shrapnel bomb is a variation, being a fragmentation bomb containing more than 300 steel balls. These, with the casing, produce about 1,000 fragments. This bomb sometimes is equipped with a parachute which turns the trajectory from an oblique to a vertical line to give the fragments the maximum bursting range after a short drop.

Thermite Bombs Weigh 2 Pounds.

The Germans were said to have had a great quantity of thermite incendiary bombs on hand at the end of the world war. They were intended for fire setting raids on London and Paris, but it was asserted that the then Kaiser Wilhelm forbade their use for humanitarian reasons.

The thermite bomb is a slender tube, equipped with nose cap and fins like the other bombs, but weighing only two pounds. The thermite, a mixture of iron and powdered aluminum or magnesium, is contained in an all-magnesium casing. When the bomb is detonated, the bomb, casing and all, becomes a mass of molten metal reaching a temperature of more than 5,000 degrees.

The bomb strikes silently, and burns viciously. Some experts are of the opinion that more damage could be done in a city with these bombs than with either demolition or gas bombs, since a two-ton bomber can carry about 2,000 of them and need not spend much time aiming. If one of every ten bombs fell on or near combustible material, the plane could start 200 fires.

Gas Bombs Thin Shelled.

Incendiary bombing probably would be done on a windy day, whereas gas bombs would be dropped on a still day. Gas bombs are thin shelled and carry only enough explosive to disperse the chemicals compressed within them. As far as is known mustard gas still is preferred for gas warfare.

Smoke bombs, of course, are intended to screen defensive and offensive movements, and illuminating bombs are to expose them.

Aerial bombing is inferior to artillery bombardment in most respects—the maximum range being an exception.

The initial velocity of a bomb is the speed of the plane. A plane traveling 180 miles an hour releases its bombs at a speed of 264 feet per second. The pull of gravity causes the bomb to gain speed in its fall until it reaches a point where atmospheric resistance equals gravity. This terminal velocity is never more than 1,100 feet per second. In contrast, an artillery shell is fired with a muzzle velocity of anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000 feet per second and, while it slows down, still retains more striking speed than the terminal velocity of the bomb.

Has More Crushing Force.

Cannon fire has greater crushing force because of the rapidity and constancy with which a battery can fire. The bombing plane "lays its eggs," numbering as few as two and as many as 20, depending on the size of the plane and the weight of the bombs. It then must leave the range and return to its base for more ammunition.

The greatest advantage of artillery is accuracy. The spin of the shell in its rifled bore holds it on a true course. Even the best bombs do not hold a perfect streamline, but wobble as they leave the plane. Moreover, the cannon fires from a fixed position whereas the bombing plane is traveling at high speed. The cannon's aim can be corrected by observation.

The bombing plane is fairly accurate at low altitudes, and especially in dive bombing where the plane flies in a straight line at the target and then releases the bomb and pulls out in a steep ascent. Antiaircraft and machine guns, however, also are more accurate at shorter distances. The high development of antiaircraft now requires that a plane fly at 20,000 or 25,000 feet to be reasonably safe.

The higher the plane flies, the wider the bomb may fall from the mark. A study of the flight of plane and bomb in the accompanying chart will show the difficulties presented in hitting a land objective.

Error May Be 1,000 Feet.

A plane flying at 150 miles an hour with a 30 mile tail wind must drop its bomb approximately 25 seconds before it passes directly over the target in order to hit it from 10,000 feet. The bomb aimer must allow for the plane's speed, the velocity of the wind, altitude, and drift and then guide the pilot onto the course. A theoretically perfect bombsight has been devised to accomplish this.

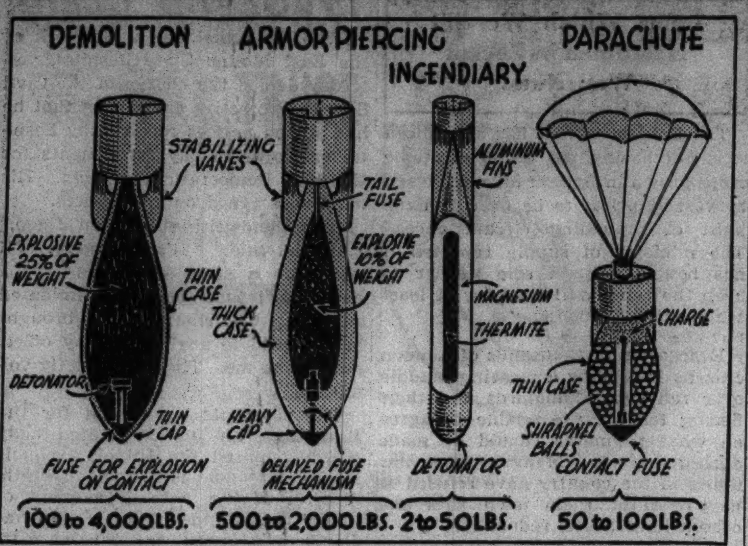
The bomber, however, has no way of finding out what wind conditions are along the projected path of the bomb [which always produces a certain lag for which allowance must be made]. Thus it was not surprising that Maj. Arthur E. Oxley of the British Royal Air force asserted that errors of 20 per cent—long, short, or wide of the target—are common.

On a range of 5,000 feet, he said, the minimum incalculable error may range 1,000 feet from the point of aim. Even in dive bombing, corrections must be made. In a 30 mile wind a bomb would drift 1,100 feet from the vertical if dropped from 10,000 feet. The error may be compensated to an extent by the bursting range of the bomb, especially when dropped in salvos.

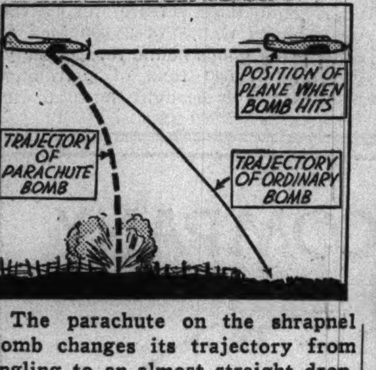
The plan of aviation ordnance officers is to send enough planes and enough bombs against any given objective to offset all possible error arising out of the circumstances—weather, antiaircraft, pursuit aviation, altitude, etc.

In bombing practice, accuracy of 75 per cent has been claimed. Other experts have said the bomber cannot expect more than 25 per cent of bull's eyes. Bombers in practice, however, face no pursuit planes or antiaircraft guns to unnerve them. In combat luck may be worth more than theory.

Types of Bombs in Use



Four types of bombs used by the Royal Air force of Great Britain. The demolition bomb is designed for a maximum surface destruction by air compression, and therefore has a thin shell, large explosive charge, and fuse exploding on contact. The armor piercing bomb is equipped with a heavy casing, smaller charge, and delayed action fuse so that it can penetrate armor before it explodes. The incendiary bomb is scattered quickly. When detonated it becomes a mass of molten metal reaching a temperature of 5,000 degrees. The parachute bomb is filled with shrapnel. The fragments are intended for ground troops.



The parachute on the shrapnel bomb changes its trajectory from angling to an almost straight drop, to give the fragments a maximum bursting range.

The trajectory of bomb from a diving plane, showing lag. Dive bombing is carried out at both high and low altitudes.

Father John's Medicine

Not only helps break up colds, but builds up the body.

It builds resistance. **It is rich in the essential vitamins A and D.**

Successfully used for 84 years—strong proof of value.

[ADVERTISMENT]

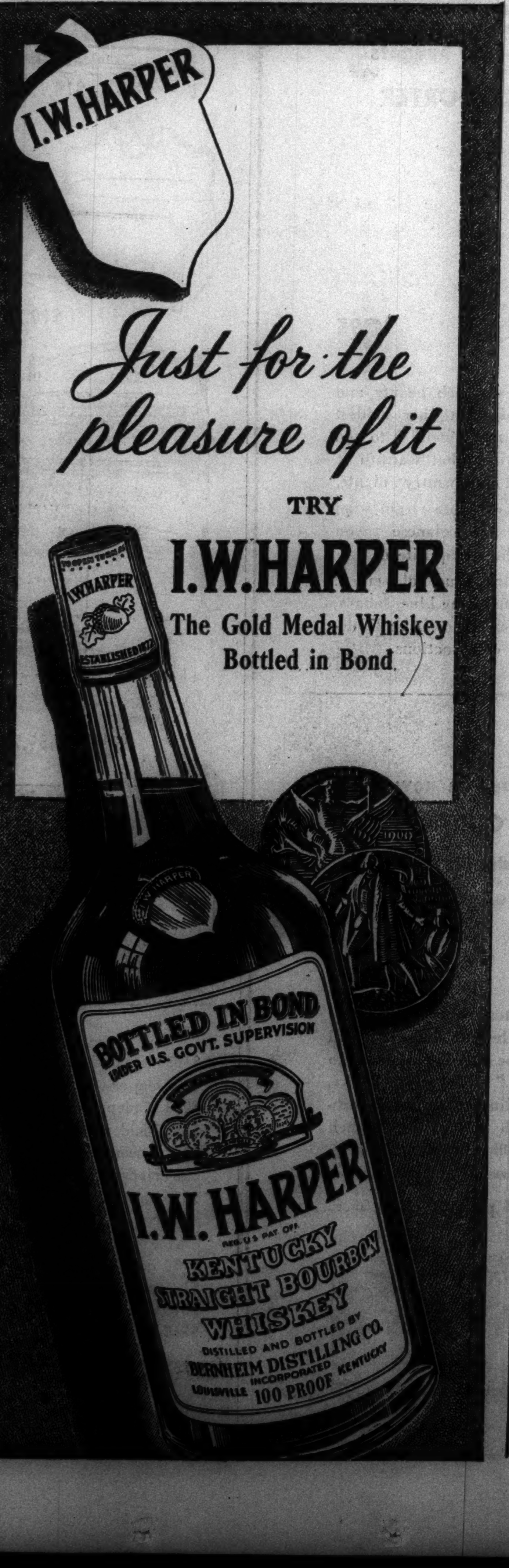
QUICK FOOT RELIEF

Learn for yourself what OIL-of-SALT will do for tired, itching, burning feet. This soothing liquid has brought relief to foot sufferers for many years. It should be in your medicine cabinet for this and various other uses: Cuts, minor burns, bruises, non-venomous insect bites. Get OIL-of-SALT at your druggist's today. Your money back if not completely satisfied.

Is the Family Orchard Disappearing from the Farm?

The baskets of apples and pears stacked against the wall of the tool shed on the Tribune's Du Page county farm prompted Homer Neisz to write about the gradual disappearance of farm family orchards and the reasons for their decline in popularity. You will find this interesting article on page 31 of today's Tribune.

On this page also are the farm lands want ads which each weekday appear adjacent to the farm article.



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State near Washington • Chicago's largest store for Women

ACHIEVE A LOVELY

New Silhouette

IN A

FRENCH FASHION

by FRANCO

The new silhouette you want ... whittled through the waist, high and molded through the bust line, rounded and feminine at the hip line ... yours for the asking in this beautiful double faced satin garment with fagoted seams, imported elastic side panels, and a talon fastening. Sizes 34 to 40. Be fitted to yours today!

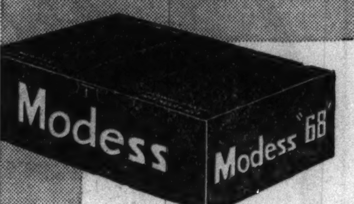
$15

Other French Fashions by Franco

10.00 to 32.50

2ND FLOOR — STEVENS CORSETS — Open 9:45 to 5:45

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



It's convenient and economical to buy MODESS "68"

$1

Modess is your assurance of complete protection at all times. Never bulky and awkward, always comfortable to wear. You'll find this large box of 68 the most convenient way to buy your sanitary needs, as it keeps you supplied for several months.

Notions Section—First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Chas. A. **STEVENS** and Co.

State near Washington • Chicago's largest store for Women

12.75

STURDY AND STUNNING NEW STEP-IN OF

Genuine Alligator and Lasticized Suede

There's foot-hugging flattery in this trim, smart shoe with the new Wall Last that gives plenty of toe room . . . the lasticized upper that fits to perfection . . . and the clever new barrel heel that's as comfortable as it is unusual! Choose it today in Black or Brown.

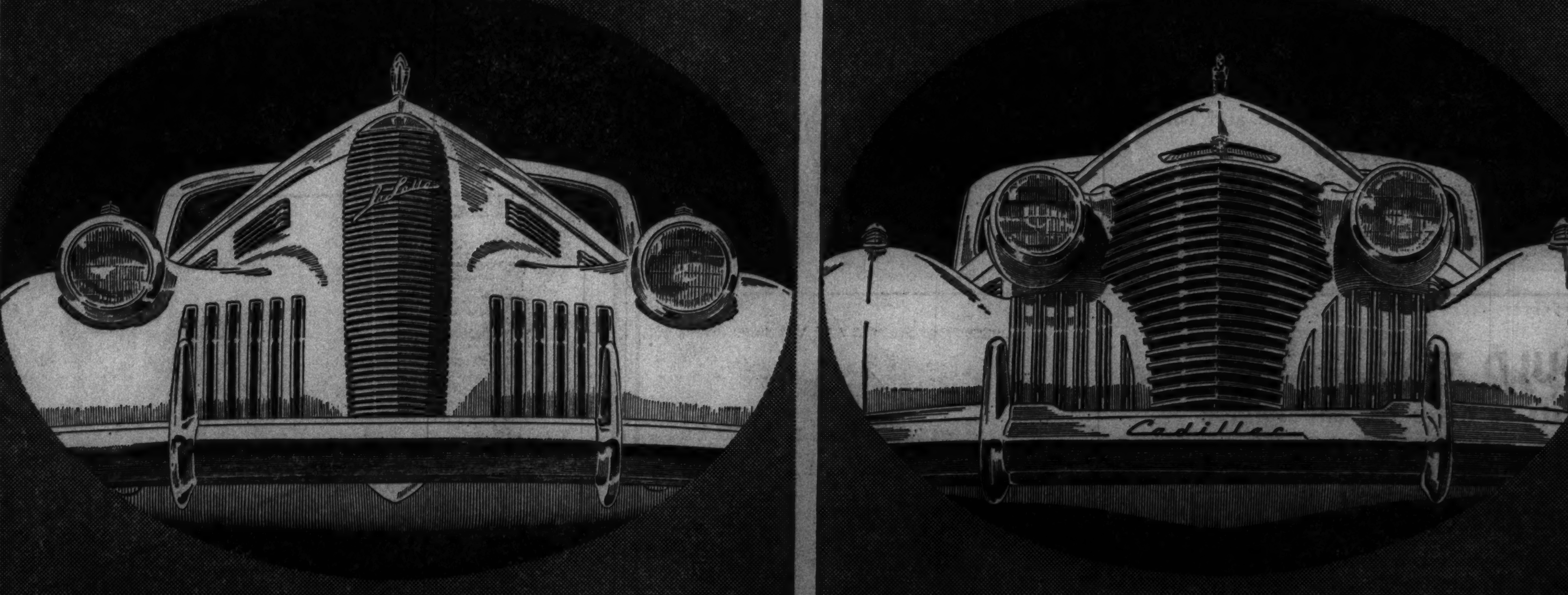
STEVENS SHOES — Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 1ST FLOOR

AGAIN

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE

LEAD THE WAY TO PROGRESS!

TWO NEW LASALLES WITH PRICES STARTING AT $1240*	FIVE NEW CADILLACS WITH PRICES STARTING AT $1685*



And up, delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates; state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

TODAY, WE OPEN our doors for the first showing of the 1940 Cadillacs and LaSalles—and you are cordially invited to attend. ¶You will find it decidedly worth-while to do so, because here you will see *everything that's fine in motoring, and everything that's new for 1940.* ¶You'll see two LaSalles—one entirely new—larger, more powerful, *more economical,* and unapproached for beauty. ¶You'll see a new Cadillac—one of the very finest cars Cadillac has ever built, yet the *lowest-priced* Cadillac for 1940. ¶You'll see four Cadillac-Fleetwoods—including the Sixty Special and a completely new, *lower-priced* Fleetwood—which represent the highest point yet reached in luxury, comfort, safety, and performance. ¶You'll see, in short, the leader in every price-group above a thousand dollars, because these seven new cars give Cadillac complete dominance of the quality field. ¶This brief picture of the 1940 Cadillacs and LaSalles merely *suggests* the tremendous progress these cars represent. It leaves out entirely any discussion of the new ride, the new ease of control, and of the mighty new Cadillac V-8 engines which power them all. It does so deliberately; because only a look and a ride can demonstrate the greatness of these cars. ¶Why not make a personal investigation—today?

SEE YOUR NEAREST CADILLAC-LA SALLE DEALER

Take one along to the games

Paris "Endurette" featherweight

RAINPROOF SILK RAINCOATS

$4.95

in brown or black with pocket pouch

It's a handy package raincoat of less than 9 ounces—carry it in the pocket of your car—in your golf bag—in your brief case. It's stoutly made—can stand all kinds of hard usage—will not crack, gum or harden. Unconditionally guaranteed. It's smart to have one at home and one at the office, too

in sizes 34 to 48—6th floor

Made by the makers of Paris garters, belts & suspenders, and that means quality

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

NASH COMPANY ASKS STRIKERS TO CALL TRUCE

Offers to Raise Wages Pending Settlement.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 10 [Special].—A direct appeal to 3,300 striking employés to accept a truce and return to work immediately was made today by the Nash Motors division of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation.

The strikers' union, the United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the C. I. O., previously had rejected a truce proposal. The strike, now in its second week, has brought idleness to 3,300 employés in Kenosha and 2,800 in the company's body plant at Milwaukee, with a loss of $250,000 in weekly pay rolls.

In letters sent to all of its Kenosha employés, the company offered to put into effect at once those points now agreed upon in negotiations if the employés would return to work while negotiations over disputed points continue.

Differ About Deadlock.

The company asserted that the major issue barring the way of a settlement is the union's refusal to agree not to intimidate or coerce employés. A union spokesman denied that was the cause of the deadlock.

"Gov. Heil and the company both have proposed a truce while the negotiations continue but up to now your bargaining agents have refused to arrange for a truce," the company letter said.

"All requested wage increases have been settled. When the truce was suggested, we offered to make the increases effective immediately, even while negotiations continue on the balance of the contract.

Calls Strike Unnecessary.

"With two weeks of daily negotiations behind us and the company ready and anxious to complete a union contract, there can be no honest claim that a strike is necessary to prevent stalling by the company.

"The claim that we wanted a clause in the contract to discharge older employés is absolutely untrue, as officially stated in our first letter to you. The union has not even tried to answer our letter."

About 3,000 strikers and sympathizers paraded about the company plant this morning in a peaceful demonstration that lasted about half an hour.

LEWIS DEMANDS PEACE IN NATION, BUT NOT IN LABOR

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10 (AP).—John L. Lewis demanded peace for America in opening the second annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today but offered no peace to the American Federation of Labor.

He urged congress to adopt President Roosevelt's neutrality program and expressed the hope "President Roosevelt will make available his own great influence in behalf of peace, when conditions warant and justify his intervention."

The question of a united labor movement was laid before Lewis by Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California who told the 400 delegates "unity between the C. I. O. and A. F. L." was "desirable alike from the standpoint of labor and national well-being." But Lewis in his remarks indicated he expected to lead the C. I. O. as a separate entity for at least another five years.

AFFIRM PRISON TERM OF AUTOIST IN DEATH OF BOY

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday affirmed a verdict of the Criminal court finding Jesse C. Bader, 63 years old, 3349 Madison street, guilty of manslaughter. Bader's sentence is from 1 to 14 years.

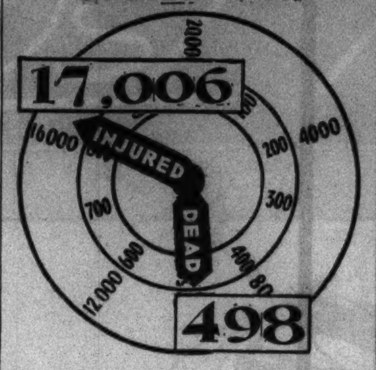
Testimony at the trial showed that Bader's automobile struck and killed Richard Fleming, 8 years old, 316 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, in August, 1938. The accident took place near the boy's home, and the driver fled. Witnesses described the car and it was traced to Bader by policemen.

WALKS AGAINST STREET CAR; INJURED.

John Hoffman, 85 years old, a musician, walked against the side of a moving street car at Ashland and Archer avenues last night and was injured severely. He lives at 6627 North Artesian avenue.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

DEAF HEAR AGAIN AS SURGEONS CUT WINDOWS TO EAR

A delicate operation, involving the boring of a small hole in the bone of the ear, was described yesterday at the 44th annual convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in the Palmer House.

Dr. Edward H. Campbell of Philadelphia, who made the report, said the operation had benefited patients whose deafness is due to the failure of the bone to carry sound waves. The operative process is known as fistulization. Dr. Campbell asserted that when the tiny "window" could be kept open the hearing of the patient showed permanent improvement.

Dr. Arthur W. Proetz of St. Louis reported that rabbits which smoked cigarets for six weeks [up to 20 cigarets a day in a special smoking machine] apparently suffered no injury to the throat and nose membranes. At least one rabbit, it was said, seemed to enjoy smoking.

B. H. LAUDERMILK KILLED WHEN HIS CAR STRIKES TREE

Bert H. Laudermilk, 45 years old, a well known Chicago realtor and subdivider, was injured fatally last night and his two companions were also hurt when the car Laudermilk was driving left the highway and crashed into a tree on Higgins road, near Busse road, south of Mount Prospect. The three were taken to Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines, where Laudermilk died shortly afterward.

The injured are Mrs. Gladys Thoman, 42 years old, of 614 South State street, Arlington Heights, and R. J. Rollind, 34, a mortgage loan broker who also lives in the suburb. Mrs. Thoman's condition was said to be serious.

Laudermilk, who lived at 1370 Greenleaf avenue, was active in subdivision developments in the Arlington Heights area several years ago. He was once head of a real estate firm bearing his name at 75 East Wacker drive.

Betty Vogel, 9, of 1415 School street, died early today in the Holy Cross hospital, the second victim of an automobile accident at 79th street and Pulaski road on Sunday. Fred Lindberg, 47, of 8000 South Marshfield avenue, who was driving the car, died shortly after the crash.

Dr. Slavia M. Doty, 60 years old, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist of Gary, was found seriously injured yesterday in a street on Gary's east side, apparently the victim of a hit and run driver. Beside her was the wreckage of the bicycle on which she had left her home at 1140 Rush street, Gary, for her daily ride. Dr. Doty was taken to Mercy hospital, where physicians said she had a skull fracture.

Edwin Marshall Weaver, 59, of 3227 South Lawndale avenue, was killed by an automobile in the 5300 block of Ogden avenue last night. The car was driven by Ernest Konigsmark of 3708 South Gunderson avenue, Berwyn.

James Lynch, 55, of 1007 Washington street, Aurora, died in County hospital of injuries suffered on Sept. 29 when he walked against the side of a car driven by Charles Kukenis, 3428 West 54th street, at 55th street and Kedzie avenue.

Herbert M. Peter, 24, of 3011 South St. Louis avenue, a truck helper, was killed, and Richard Schmidt, 28, of 4500 Malden street, the driver, seriously hurt when their 11 ton trailer truck struck a telephone pole and then ran into a house in Harrisburg, Pa.

Edward Sampson, 22, colored, 4618 Calumet avenue, died in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile accident at Gross Point road and Cicero avenue in Niles Center.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 649 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 498 were killed in Chicago, where 17,006 were injured in the same period.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In an item reporting the death of Henry H. Cross in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE it was incorrectly stated that he was president and treasurer of the Henry H. Cross Oil company, 122 South Michigan avenue. Mr. Cross resigned from these posts on Oct. 6, 1938. George F. Fox is president and Mrs. Mulkena E. Fox is treasurer of the company.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH

the bat wing sleeve

IN TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED KINLOCK CASHMIR SHETLAND

$49

To this distinguished fabric we've brought a radical styling idea, that is, nevertheless, in the tradition of the Bond St. custom tailors. It's an accentuated raglan with deeper armholes, with a fold, reminiscent of the fold of a Bat's wing, under the upper sleeve. You can see its trim front, and flared back line, but you'll never know, until you've slipped one on, the satisfying ease of arm movement—the luxurious comfort of the burdenless shoulder.

custom stay collar shirts

IN RICH, NEW, HALF TONE SHADES OF END-AND-END MADRAS

$1.95

Here are colors a man will like, and rightly so. They're soft, rich, subtle half tones of wine, blue, and green, which, when worn with the right tie, bring soft, distinguished blending backgrounds to fall suits. (If you're in doubt as to the correct tie, we'll help you out.) Styled with collar stays to keep collar points in a firm, straight line.

If a shirt shrinks, we'll replace it.

Topcoats, Second Floor; Shirts, First Floor.

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Feel trimmer—look slimmer—wear

SUPPORT-U SHORTS

$1.95

They conserve your energy—reduce your waistline—improve your posture—pleasant to wear, too, with their remarkable 2 way stretch. They wash perfectly—in white, cream, blue or maroon

(extra pouches 25c)

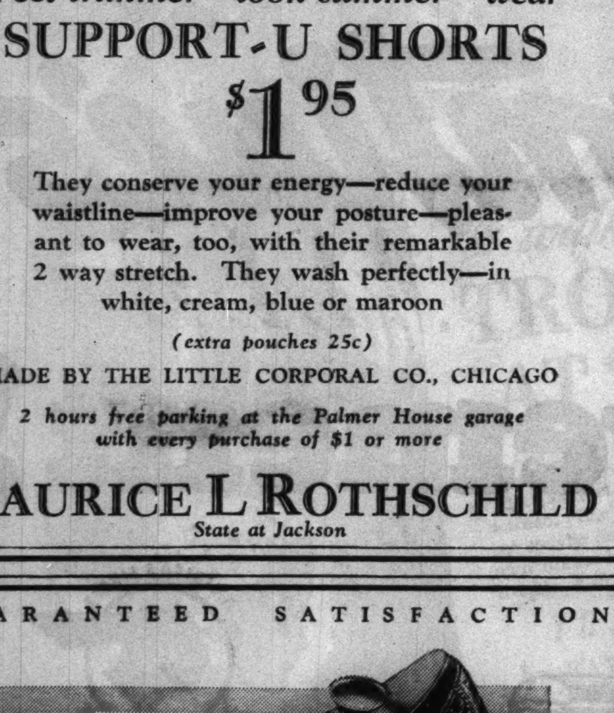
MADE BY THE LITTLE CORPORAL CO., CHICAGO

2 hours free parking at the Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



Cordo-calf's the big thing—in

Ped Agree Shoes

$6.50

A Cordo-calf shoe bristling with smart custom details is a real achievement at $6.50. You get the luster and rich color of cordovan with the flexibility of calfskin—you also get comfort—custom-like styling and big value

Dozens of other Ped Agree styles to choose from—8th floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING

at Palmer House Garage with purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

"ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

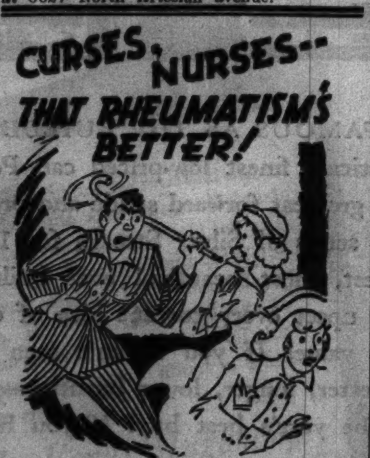
[ADVERTISMENT]

NEURITIS

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Don't delay. Get NURITO from us today on this guarantee.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES



"Will I have to quit drinking Mountain Valley Mineral Water now?"

"Of course not — it will help you stay healthy, too."

Good-tasting Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, aids naturally in Rheumatic, Kidney, Stomach and Bladder conditions. It activates sluggish kidneys, helping rid the system of accumulated toxins.

... Try a case of Mountain Valley at home—drink it just as thousands do at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY

From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

MINERAL WATER

730 W. Jackson Blvd. MONroe 5460

CARSON'S BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Wave Special

REGULAR 10.00 CROQUIGNOLE

5.50

Nothing is more essential to your correct fashion silhouette this season than your new coiffure! A hair style just as new and different, and just as becoming, as the Spanish bull fighter's snood or the "Allure of Modesty"! Why not take advantage of this special permanent offer, and be coiffed to perfection when you greet your escorts for the exciting social season ahead.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

CARSON'S KNIT UNDIES, THIRD FLOOR

VANITY FAIR'S

"Toddies"

FIGURE-HUGGING VESTS AND PANTIES

65c to 1.00

This season of dresses-molded-to-your-figure calls for Vanity Fair's "Toddies" to fit snugly and give you smooth, unbroken lines from shoulder to knee. Vests and panties in small, medium, large sizes . . . in long, short, medium lengths. Panties have a non-bulky glove tricot crotch. In soft blush pink.

100% lisle	65c
75% cotton, 25% wool	75c
50% cotton, 40% wool, 10% silk	1.00

(Extra sizes slightly higher in price)

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Knit Underwear, Third Floor.

IMPORTED WOOL FLANNEL PLAID DRESS

5.00

Such a gay imported, all wool, washable plaid, not too fussy—not too plain, but just right to be adorable! Flaring princess cut with button up front and sweet little embroidery pique collar. Red, green. Sizes 3 to 6X. 5.00.

BEAVER TRIM COAT AND LEGGING SET

17.95

Hat with Beaver Pompon

Bundle young daughter into this toasty warm, fluffy fleece coat set—her little chin snuggled into its beaver collar. Zip leggings with adjustable straps, elastic back. Teal, rose, copen. 3-6x. 17.95.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Infants' Wear, Third Floor.

Last 4 Days—Sale

IMPORTED 6x3 RIB WOOL HOSE

3 pr. $3.65

regularly $1.50 pr.

Soft imported British yarns woven by the incomparable British weavers in conservative solid colors.

also for 4 more days only

6x3 imported ribbed wool

our regular 75c	3 pr.	$1.75
our regular $1	3 pr.	$2.50

lisle hosiery

6x3 ribbed plain, reg. 50c	6 pr.	$2.50
imported clocked, reg. $1	6 pr.	$4.75

silk hosiery

**regularly 50c	6 pr.	$2.50
***regularly 75c	6 pr.	$3.75
****regularly $1	6 pr.	$4.75

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hosiery, First Floor.

UNWANTED GIRL'S GRANDPARENTS OFFER HER HOME

Ready to Help with Opera Career, Say Couple.

Shirley Boese, the girl who is unwanted by four parents [including a stepfather and a stepmother], can have a home and affection with her paternal grandparents if she wishes. Henry Boese, her grandfather, said last night that she will be welcome in his four room apartment at 5541 North Mason avenue.

Mrs. Boese, a kindly, gray haired woman, echoed the invitation.

"We're ready to have Shirley come to us at any time," Mrs. Boese said. "We both love her. We will set aside the front room for her and give her an abundance of affection. We understand she hopes to become an opera singer. We'll help her in every way we can."

Grandparents to Appear in Court.

Earlier in the day Judge Rudolph Desort in Superior court tentatively agreed to allow Mr. and Mrs. Boese to take over the job of providing for their granddaughter, who is 17 years old. The suggestion was made by the girl's father, Roy Boese. The grandparents will appear in court Friday to tell Judge Desort of their willingness to care for her.

Shirley's parents were divorced in 1928. Both have remarried. Shirley has been living temporarily with her mother, Mrs. Edna Elmstrom, 8020 Vernon avenue. Both parents were in court yesterday to say they did not want Shirley.

"I make only $26 a week, judge," said Boese, "and my wife makes $28. We have only three rooms and . . . well, I don't have as much to say as I should have in my own home. If I could make enough so my wife wouldn't have to work, I wouldn't be reluctant to take Shirley in with me."

Headstrong, Says Mother.

"I had to work for six years after we were divorced," Mrs. Elmstrom said. "That's the reason I haven't been able to train Shirley as I wished." She previously had indicated that Shirley is headstrong and keeps late hours.

"The trouble with you both," interrupted Judge Desort, "is that you just don't give a damn! I've never seen such selfish parents. What's the girl to do?"

Boese then made the suggestion concerning his parents. Shirley was not in court. Many letters have been received during the four month litigation over her custody from persons offering her a home. One, exhibited yesterday by Judge Desort, was from a man in Staten Island, N. Y., who wanted to marry Shirley.

STEPFATHER WINS FREEDOM AFTER SUITORS' BATTLE

Judge Gibson E. Gorman of the Felony court yesterday delved into the troubles of Eldean Taylor, her stepfather, and her two admirers, Robert Sarvey and Leroy Landwehr, both 19 years old and roommates at 6842 Yale avenue.

Eldean Taylor.

The trouble started Saturday when Sarvey and Landwehr went to Miss Taylor's home at 7042 Eggleston avenue and demanded to know which of them she liked better. Raymond Lane, 31, her stepfather, became involved in the subsequent fight and slightly wounded Sarvey with a revolver handed to him by Landwehr.

Yesterday Judge Gorman dismissed a charge of assault against Lane. Sarvey and Landwehr were taken to Effingham, Ill., to face charges of stealing army rifles from headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars there. The guns were found in their room. Eldean, who is 18 years old, didn't even bid them good-by.

ELEVATOR ROBBED THIRD TIME.

Caledonia, Ill., Oct. 10 [Special].—The Ralston elevator was looted last night for the third time in six weeks. The safe was blasted and $300 stolen.

Charges Cruelty

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. ELEANOR DAWES.

Mrs. Eleanor Dillingham Dawes won a divorce on a charge of cruelty yesterday from Dana McCutcheon Dawes, adopted son of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Mrs. Dawes is 26 years old. Dawes is 27. They were married April 11, 1931. Mrs. Dawes told Judge John F. Bolton that her husband slapped her Sept. 25 in the presence of guests in their home at 2811 Girard avenue, Evanston. She testified that he slapped her again three days later while they were entertaining guests and then left home. Mrs. Dawes waived alimony. It was said that an out of court settlement had been made. The couple has two children, Elizabeth, 6, and Charles G. Dawes II, who is 4. Mrs. Dawes won custody of them nine months of the year. Dawes is to have them the rest of the time.

ONLY 50 OF 290 AUTO JUDGMENTS PAID IN COUNTY

Act to Speed License Revocation Penalty.

Two hundred and ninety judgments aggregating $983,265 have been entered in the Circuit and Superior courts since the motorists' financial responsibility law was enacted. Only 50 of the motorists held responsible for trafic accidents have paid. The judgments paid total only $233,120.

The law, enacted on July 12, 1938, requires the secretary of state to revoke the drivers' and vehicle licenses of those who fail to pay within 30 days. Not one license has been revoked as a result of nonpayment of a judgment entered in the two courts.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has charged that delay in notifying his office was responsible for the failure to revoke licenses. The procedure of notifying the secretary is now being speeded.

Clerk John Conroy said that 175 judgments have been entered in Circuit court. They aggregate $658,230. Thirty-four of these, totaling $178,945, have been paid. This amount would be much smaller if one of the judgment paid had not been a large one, $65,000.

The Superior court reports showed 115 judgments entered for a total of $325,035. The 16 paid total $54,175.

Conroy said that he is now conferring with lawyers about supplying the secretary of state with necessary data in the cases. In the future both courts expect to make a report every 30 days.

WALLER RECOUNT PLEA ENDS; CASE GOES TO COUNCIL

The council judiciary committee took under advisement last night the demand of former Ald. James B. Waller for a recount in the April 4 aldermanic election. Waller lost to Ald. Mathias [Paddy] Bauler in the 43d ward by 243 votes. The committee had previously listened for ten hours to witnesses presented by Waller's attorney, State Representative Robert M. Woodward [R., Chicago] and to arguments by attorneys.

The testimony ranged from assertions that Waller workers had been intimidated by Bauler's men to statements that chain voting, vote buying and electioneering at the polls took place during the election.

A CITY HALL BRIDE CAN'T REMEMBER GETTING HUSBAND

Sues to Annul Marriage to Jobless Clerk.

Miss Josephine Messineo is the $5,000 a year secretary of Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court. William Sylvester Connell is a jobless ex-employé of the assessor's office. But Cinderella beat a setup worse than that. And so did Mr. Connell.

The gentleman from the east, or County building, end of the seat of government wooed and won the lady from the west, or City hall end. They eloped to Indiana's No. 2 Gretna Green at Valparaiso March 11 and were married. If they didn't live happily ever after, it wasn't because of the difference in their stations.

Can't Recall Being Wooed.

It was because Miss Messineo couldn't remember being wooed.

If she took Mr. Connell for better or for worse, she said in an annulment suit found in Superior court records yesterday, it was because she was the worse for too many cocktails and didn't know any better.

Moreover, she explained, she hadn't any business evading Illinois' marriage laws by going to Indiana for her wedding.

Miss Messineo is 30 years old. Mr. Connell is 25.

She didn't go out drinking the night she went out like a light, as she told the story. She went out and the drinks came to her.

Demands an Annulment.

After drinking most of the evening before the wedding and the next morning, she was, in the formal language of her attorney, Joseph Taussig, incapable of contracting a valid marriage.

So she hurried home to 2301 Arthur avenue and instructed the attorney to get her out of the embarrassing situation in which inexperience and a younger man seemed to have placed her. She said, in addition, that she wanted to get back the property she had been busy giving her wooer while he was pouring honeyed words into her ear and strong liquor into her mouth.

The suit for annulment was filed quietly on May 19. The bridegroom's attorney, Samuel Schein, filed a denial of everything but the marriage. He said the property mentioned is cuff links and things and that Mr. Connell, who lives at 5646 Ridge avenue, doesn't want to give them back.

Wife of Grover Bergdoll Gives Birth to Daughter

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Bergdoll, wife of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, world war draft dodger, today gave birth to a girl — her sixth child. Mrs. Bergdoll was with her husband last week when a courtmartial at New York found him guilty of deserting the United States army and added three years to his five year sentence for draft dodging. Sunday she accompanied her 84 year old mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, on a visit to the Governors Island, N. Y., military prison which holds her husband.

Mrs. Grover Bergdoll.

Watchman Dies of Wound Inflicted in Gun Accident

Michael Hossen, 54 years old, died last night in the Alexian Brothers' hospital of a bullet wound suffered Friday. Hossen was a patrolman for the Central Watch service and was in the service headquarters at 19 South Wells street when a pistol in the hands of George W. Rapp was accidentally discharged. Rapp, also a watchman, was wounded in the right hand and Hossen in the back.

LIFE SAVER LU SAYS

"NOTHING'S QUITE SO TASTY AS A LIFE SAVER AFTER, MEALS — UNLESS IT'S A LIFE SAVER BETWEEN MEALS!"

The handy little candy that sweetens your breath, 5¢

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

✓ $100 to $1,500
✓ On Used Cars
✓ On New Cars
✓ Low Cost
✓ Liberal Terms
✓ Made "on Time"

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

FRAnklin 5700

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Eighty One (81) West Monroe
CHICAGO

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $3,500,000.00

Step This Way to More Enjoyment!

BORN 1820 . . . Still Going Strong

If you want a corner on enjoyment, take a tip from the four corners of the earth . . . where JOHNNIE WALKER is served and enjoyed by local inhabitants and world-travelers alike. There's good reason. For there's no better whisky than Scotch, and JOHNNIE WALKER is Scotch at its smooth, mellow best. Try a rich sip and you, too, will agree—

. . . IT'S SENSIBLE TO STICK WITH

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Red Label
8 years old

Black Label
12 years old
Both 86.8 proof

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y., *Sole Importers*

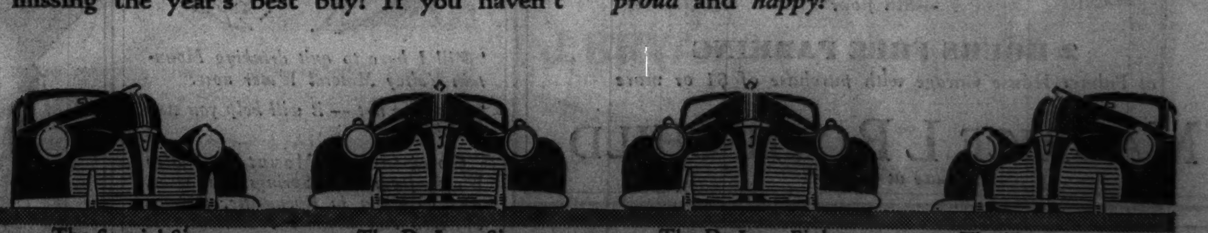
LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? • See the Apartments-to-Rent columns in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Introducing Pontiac's Greatest Achievement!

17 New Low-Priced Sixes and Eights

Setting New Standards of Pride and Performance to Win in Four Great Markets!

LONG FAMOUS AS THE BUILDER OF America's finest low-priced car, Pontiac makes its greatest forward stride and presents four new series of Silver Streaks for 1940—the biggest, most beautiful ever built and priced to upset every current idea of dollar-for-dollar value! If you haven't seen these bigger, better, longer, lower beauties—you're missing the year's best buy! If you haven't driven a 1940 Pontiac—you're missing a lifetime thrill. For here's the only car of its price that can *thrill* you with performance and *fill* you with pride! It's big. It's distinguished and impressive . . . yet prices start just a few dollars above the lowest. It's so good you can't afford to miss it. So why not buy a Pontiac and have a car that makes you both *proud* and *happy?*



The Special Six | The De Luxe Six | The De Luxe Eight | The Torpedo Eight

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Pontiac for Pride and Performance

SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Get the POST Today

A RECORD POST!

This week, with the opening of the Automobile Show in New York, a new automobile year gets under way. And in this week's 160-page issue of the Post, carrying a record number of advertising columns (the largest number in 8 years), you will find a thrilling display of automotive news for 1940. We call your special attention to the color advertisement on pages 116 and 117, which shows, pictorially, the great strides that have been made since "America Hitched Its Wagon to a *Car!*"

WHY STALIN WANTS WAR IN EUROPE

▶ By radio from Paris, just as this issue of the Post went to press, came the real explanation of Stalin's strategy in signing his pact with Hitler. Was the real *coup* German—or Russian? Is the pact genuine or so compounded of treachery and distrust that it will eventually fall apart? The man who last December foretold the Stalin-Hitler pact now tells you why Stalin engineered a cold-blooded plan to sacrifice international communism and plunge Europe into war.

Stalin Over Europe
A FLASH BY WIRELESS
from DEMAREE BESS

Detective Reseck walks into TROUBLE AT 2 A.M.

● Gangsters tipped off Tony Reseck, house detective at the Windermere Hotel. "Get that girl in 14A *out*, flatfoot," they warned. "She'll lead trouble to you. You got maybe an hour." But Tony had his own ideas: he decided to go meet the trouble. A dramatic short story.

I'll Be Waiting...
by RAYMOND CHANDLER

Who will solve the mystery of Nova Scotia's BURIED TREASURE?

Buried deep below sea-level on a tiny island off Nova Scotia is a treasure hoard which has baffled diggers for 144 years! And the deeper they dig, the more excited they get at what they find. Even the most modern methods of excavation seem useless—*almost. Recently the drills suddenly hit something solid!*... Here's a story of a treasure mystery that rivals Capt. Kidd's.

The Money Pit by PARKER MORELL

In a gale like this ONLY A FANATIC WOULD GO FISHING!

It seemed odd that the stranger who chartered the *Poseidon* was so set on braving the Gulf in a storm. And seemed pleased even when he *lost* a whopper! Crunch and Desperate put to sea with a man whose stamina and nerve rival the best. A rare story of the human side of big-game fishing.

Blowing East... by
PHILIP WYLIE

HI-YO SILVER!

MILLIONS of people hang on his words—but only a handful of people know what he looks like! Who *is* the Lone Ranger? And who's the "brain" behind this modern radio Robin Hood? First to photograph this masked marvel in private life, the Post brings you the phenomenal story of the invention and success of Public Hero No. 1.

by
J. BRYAN, III

"SUBMARINE ... off the starboard bow!"

Chief Gunner's Mate Terry Sullivan, U.S.N., had his orders. "Go aboard the windjammer *Cytherea* with nine bluejackets and see she gets to Europe safe." What could he do to save this lumbering old "pickle tub" carrying only two three-inch guns?... An exciting sea adventure such as you might read in your morning newspaper.

—And Iron Men
by
ALLAN R. BOSWORTH

SECRETS OF A FOOTBALL REFEREE

HOW does he know where the ball is on trick plays? What "secrets" do coaches tell him in the dressing-room before the game? Here's an amusing play-by-play description of his job by one of the gridiron's best-known officials, who still thinks refereeing is fun.

I'm Always on the Spot
by
WILLIAM H. (Red) FRIESELL

IN THIS CAGE IS A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

"...If he is in need of food and water provide same and oblige—Colonel Alfred A. Venus." We could tell you about this strange present the Colonel was sending his friend, Major Boon. But we think you'd like to be surprised... Here's an off-the-beaten-track story about a sport kings enjoy.

The Venus Mugwump
by
HERBERT RAVENEL SASS

I RUN A GARAGE —heaven help me!

You park your car in garages...but do you know what you do that drives the men w-i-l-d? A garage man with a sense of humor clears up those horrid mysteries of "Who dented my fender?" and "Who left the key on?" Read his answer to the shattering complaint,

"It Was All Right When I Brought It In"

★ **CAROLINA ROMANCE.** Tamar was bringing a stranger home to the Sheffells, who for six generations had turned pottery. But Arne, waiting for them, had no welcome in his look. Read *I Am the Clay* by Ruth Burr Sanborn.

★ **HOW TO BE NEUTRAL.** Why can the Swiss always stay out of war? And why do they laugh when we Americans protest *we* are "neutral"? Read this timely article by Demaree Bess.

★ **TWO-GUN SLAPPEY RIDES AGAIN!** Introducing the rash Florian Slappey as "champeen cullud cowboy of the world!" A short story by Octavus Roy Cohen.

★ **ALSO...** Two pages of color photos; serials by J. P. Marquand and Agnes Burke Hale... editorials, poems, cartoons and Post Scripts. 160 pages for five cents.

NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE SPEND MORE TIME WITH THE POST

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

MORE THAN THREE MILLION COPIES A WEEK

LOUISIANA RISES TO END RULE OF LONG'S MACHINE

Massmeeting Moves for Prosecutor's Recall.

(Picture on back page.)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10 [Special]. —Revolting citizens today launched a series of actions which were regarded by critics of the Maestri-Leche-Long political machine as marking the beginning of its break up. This powerful organization, founded by the late Senator Huey P. Long, has dominated Louisiana affairs since 1928.

Charles A. Byrne.

In one of the largest massmeetings in the city's history, an angry throng of 10,000 gathered before the Criminal courts building to demand the recall of District Attorney Charles A. Byrne, who figured Monday in a riotous court scene that touched off long smoldering public resentment.

Two Jurors Arrested.

When two grand jurors attempted to read a petition denouncing Byrne and charging that he had balked their investigation of wholesale political corruption they were arrested and dismissed from the grand jury panel. The call for the mass meeting went out at once, signed by leaders of the People's league, which was responsible for launching the current investigation.

The throng began gathering shortly after sunrise. Squad after squad of police was dispatched to the scene as the crowd grew. In 1932 and 1933 the late Senator Long met several similar gatherings with state troops, but none appeared today.

Long's Name Booed.

With one voice the throng booed every mention of Long. It was the first time this had happened in Louisiana since the senator was shot to death four years ago. There were repeated demands for the removal not only of Byrne but of the entire political machine of which he is a part.

The acknowledged ruler of the state is Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans. Gov. Earl Long—brother of Huey—is known as Maestri's political office boy. His name also was booed and hissed today. Byrne always has been aligned with the Long machine and was the floor leader in the state legislature which railroaded Huey Long's dictatorial laws to passage.

The current investigation began with the scandals attendant upon the flight to Canada last summer of Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State university, and the subsequent discovery of large shortages in state funds. Smith and several other state employés are under indictment.

Pending a complete investigation, Gov. Richard W. Leche resigned in favor of Earl Long. The inquiry, which has been proceeding on two fronts—at Baton Rouge and here—was halted in both cities by similar incidents yesterday.

While the New Orleans grand jurors were attempting to make their charges against Byrne, the panel at Baton Rouge ejected District Attorney Dewey Sanchez and Attorney General David Ellison from a secret session and then adjourned.

The Baton Rouge jurors declared they had been hampered and kept from uncovering graft and corruption in high places.

Demand Byrne's Recall.

At the conclusion of today's mass meeting here, petitions demanding the recall of Byrne were put into circulation. Louisiana law provides that such a petition must bear the signatures of ten per cent of the registered voters. T. Hales Boggs, chairman of the People's league, said he expected the petition to be completed tomorrow afternoon.

Two court actions have been started as the result of the grand jurors' arrest. In the Civil District court, 50 citizens, all members of the league, filed a petition for the impeachment of Byrne on charges of malfeasance in office. Judge Harold A. Moise declared he will appoint an attorney tomorrow to conduct the impeachment proceedings.

In the Criminal District court, Judge Frank Echezebal ordered an inquiry for next Monday to determine the truth of the charges made against the district attorney by the two grand jurors.

Slap at Corruption.

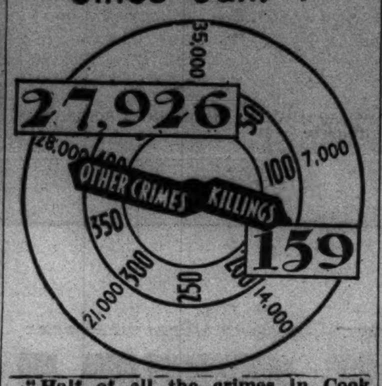
Leaders of the league declared it a victory for good government that Judge Echezebal will conduct the hearing. He never has been aligned with the Long machine and is the only district judge who owes political allegiance to no one.

The charges against Byrne accuse him of stalling and of impeding the jury's investigation, of refusing to summon witnesses, of failure to turn over to the jury necessary documents, and of warning prospective witnesses so they might leave the state.

Yesterday's outbreak followed the attempt of Grand Juror Edward H. Powell to read his denunciation of Byrne. Judge George P. Platt shouted angrily to the bailiffs to seize Powell. As they did so, Powell tossed the petition to Sydney DeArmas, another juror, and Judge Platt ordered him arrested also.

Bailiffs tore the petition from DeArmas, but another grand juror tossed a copy of it to a reporter, who fled the courtroom as the judge shouted he would jail any one who printed the charges. The New Orleans States printed them in bold type, two columns wide. No arrests had been made tonight.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

3 Found Guilty of Vote Frauds; Face Year Terms

Three election officials of the 21st precinct of the 20th ward were found guilty of fraud in the April, 1938, primary by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday. The judge said he would sentence each to a year in jail.

Those found guilty are Michael Molie of 835 Arthington street, a Democratic judge, and Charles Casole, 852 Taylor street, and Michael Albano of 841 Arthington street, Republican judges. Two other defendants were acquitted: Henry Cimarusti, 925 Blue Island avenue, and Patsy De Salvo, 921 Arthington street.

NEGRO KIDNAPS WOMAN; CAPTIVE FOR FIVE HOURS

For five hours last night and early today a young woman had a terrifying experience at the hands of a colored moron who kidnaped her in her automobile as she waited for her husband in front of 4143 Cottage Grove avenue, took her on a long ride out into the country, and brought her back to the vicinity in which he seized her.

The woman is Mrs. Helen Boldt, 27 years old, 4641 North Paulina street. She told Hyde Park police that at 9:30 p. m. she was in her car waiting for her husband, Paul, who works in a Walgreen commissary at 500 East 40th street. The Negro appeared, put his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, entered her car, and compelled her to drive into an alley, where he informed her it was a stickup. She told him she had only 3 cents. Then he took the wheel and with the terrorized woman beside him drove to 103 street and Kean avenue, Palos township, where he rammed the car of a woman driver several times with Mrs. Boldt's car, then got out, smashed the window of the rammed machine with his fist, and attempted to rob the woman. Her screams frightened him away.

Reëntering Mrs. Boldt's car, he tried to attack her, but she successfully fought him off. After taking her wrist watch he drove her back to the city and left her at 40th street and St. Lawrence avenue, at 2:30 a. m.

Meanwhile Miss Frances Carlson, a clerk in a store at 6740 South Western avenue, who lives at 103d street and Archer avenue, reported to Willow Springs county highway police that on her way home from work her car was rammed several times by a Negro in another machine, and that he smashed her car window and attempted to rob her.

QUIZZED IN PURSE SNATCHINGS.

Miles Kellogg, colored, 25 years old, an ex-convict, was questioned by police yesterday in connection with a series of purse snatchings. Kellogg was seized Monday after he allegedly stole the purse of Miss Virginia Kincaid, 1400 Lake Shore drive.

Injured in Attack

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

James Wojda, 7 years old, with his mother in St. Mary's hospital, where he was taken after he was injured in an attack alleged to have been made by boys.

Six boys, between 9 and 14 years old, were questioned by the police yesterday about an attack they are alleged to have made on a boy of 10 last Wednesday. The victim, James Wojda, 1033 North Wolcott avenue, is in St. Mary's hospital suffering from severe internal injuries.

Some of those questioned said James fell from a wagon and hurt himself. Others said Theodore Horosimonitz, 11, of 2032 Crystal street, had kicked him as he lay on the ground after the fall. The Wojda boy has not been able to tell a coherent story of the affair.

Those questioned, in addition to Theodore, are Frank Slawik, 9, of 2035 Crystal street; Eugene Kapa, 11, of 2030 Crystal street, and his brother, John, 9; Raymond Powell, 14, of 2024 Crystal street, and Ernest Engle, 10, of 1233 North Hoyne avenue.

VOIDS PROBATION OF PINKUSSOHN, EX-BOOTLEGGER

Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday revoked the probation he granted a year ago to P. David Pinkussohn, an airplane bootlegger during prohibition days, and ordered him sent to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve a two year suspended sentence imposed in 1936 for counterfeiting internal revenue stamps.

Pinkussohn was arrested recently on charges of swindling Catholic priests of $25,000 in a deal involving whisky warehouse receipts. A. Bradley Eben, assistant United States attorney, said yesterday that Pinkussohn obtained the receipts owned by the priests on promises to bottle and market the liquor, then sold them and pocketed the money.

Judge Holly sentenced Pinkussohn to Leavenworth in May, 1936, on the counterfeiting charge. After Pinkussohn's appeal to the United States Supreme court failed, Judge Holly placed him on three years' probation early in 1938.

DON'T SAY WHISKEY say Seagram's

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 40% straight whiskies, 60% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 27½% straight whiskies, 72½% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York.

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Heavy-duty power unit for fast, close shaves. Complete with traveling case and cloth-of-gold outer gift box. Was $9.50... NOW $7.50!

THE SPEEDAK
Only "vest-pocket" size shaver. Smaller, more convenient. In chromium-trimmed pin-seal grain case. Was $12.50... NOW $10.00!

THE REMINGTON
Tops the field for fast, clean, close shaves. Set off by a lizard-grain chromium-trimmed case. Was $15.75... NOW $14.75!

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1 Every Suite Custom Built in our own MODERN FACTORY by Expert Craftsmen!
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4 Genuine "NACHMAN" Springs used in all new seat cushions!
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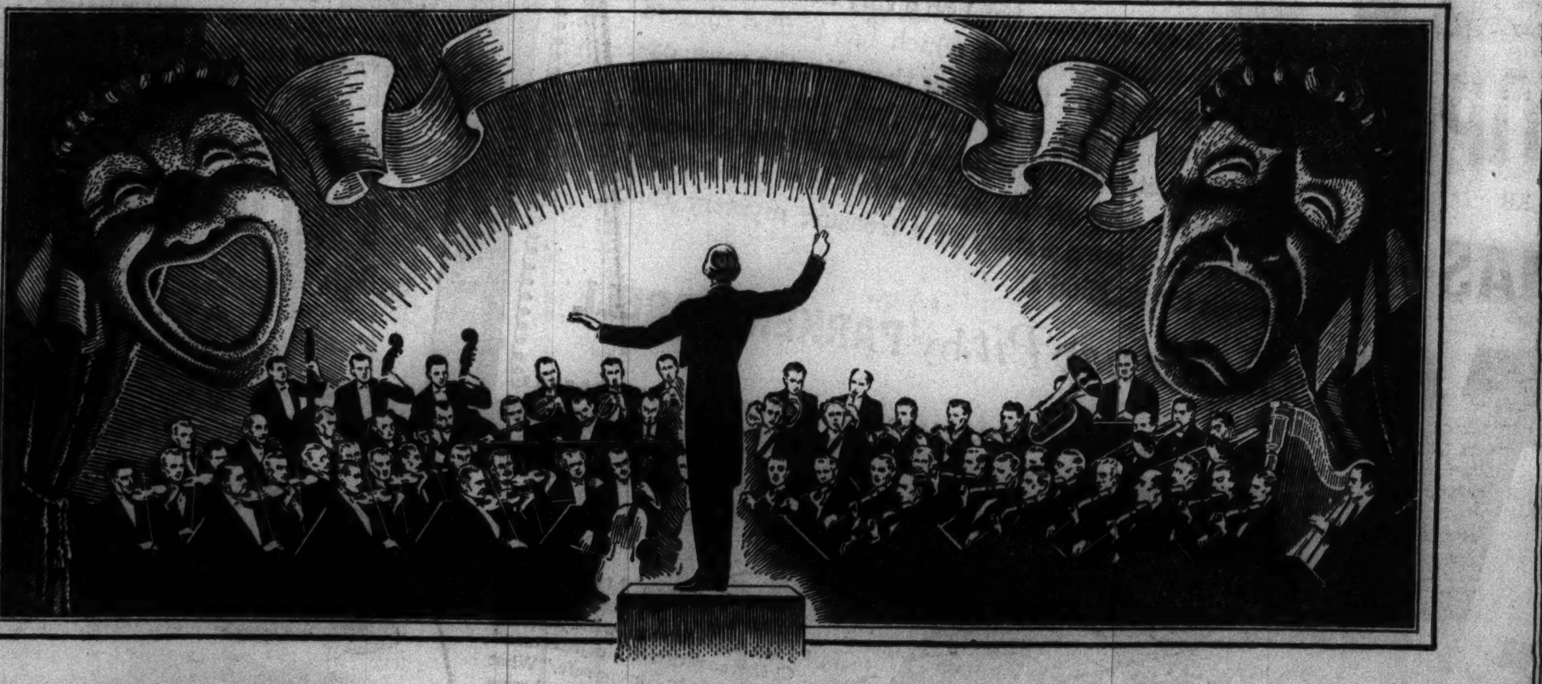
What Part Do You Play?



You alone give meaning to the part you play on life's stage. Great are your responsibilities. One is to bring security and happiness to those around you. Then the show will be worthwhile. You'll gather friends who will understand you, respect and stand by you. You'll find added happiness in hospitality . . . splendor in simple things . . . fresh plans and ideas in your moments of well-earned leisure. Remember—each dawn on life's stage is your "cue to go on."

* * *

You honor your friends when you ask them into your home. To serve them beer is simple hospitality . . . but to serve them Budweiser is a gracious compliment.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it... Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World's Most Famous Beer

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WE MAKE THIS AIR TEST: Every drop of Budweiser comes to you with all its original goodness protected in every way. Air, for example, has been taken out of each bottle through a process which we developed at great expense, because our exhaustive tests proved that air inside a sealed bottle is an enemy of fine beer.

YOU MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

L-63

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

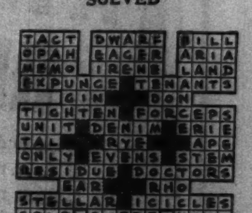
HORIZONTAL

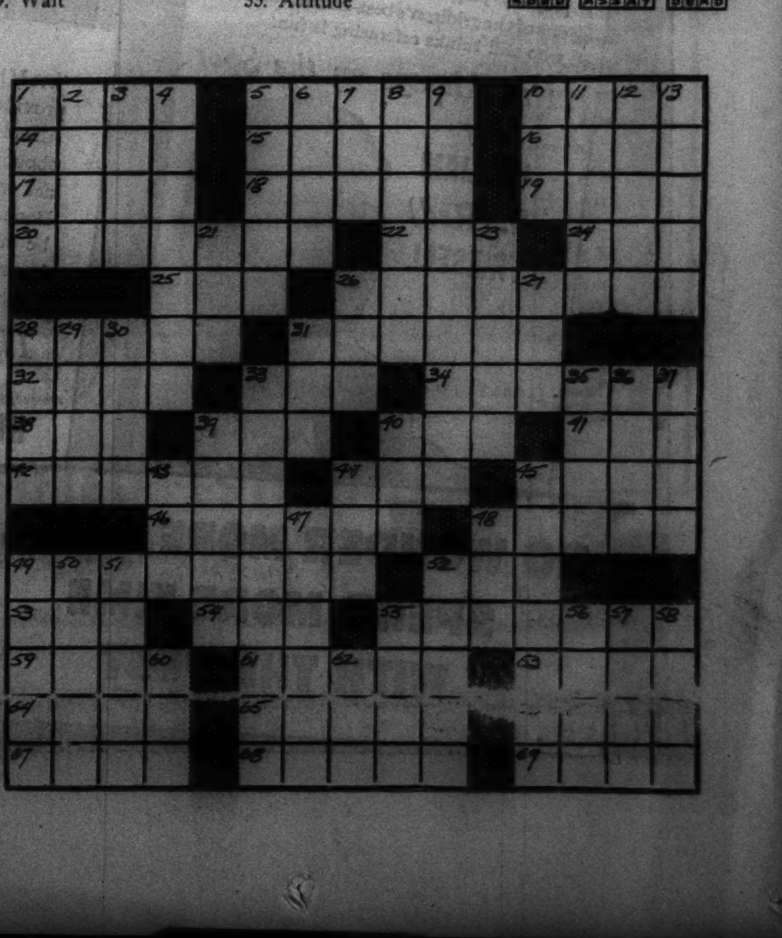
1. Laid up with sickness
5. Grip
10. Strike
14. Title
15. Blood vessel
16. Head
17. Stumble
18. Heeds
19. Emmets
20. Applicant for admission
22. Greek letter
24. Spiteful gossip
25. Vine
26. Prodigals
28. Over
31. Earthy substance used for pigment
32. Occasion
33. Steaming
34. Zodiacal constellation
38. Poem
39. Players
40. By
41. Dental device
42. Counselor
44. Mien
45. Play
46. Occupant
48. Defeated nationals
49. Cataplasm
52. Hobo
53. Branch of learning
54. And so forth
55. Well-liked
59. Appraise
61. Metal suit
63. Adoration
64. Highway
65. Appearance
66. Secondhand
67. Withered
68. Fisherman for lamphreys
69. Member of a Sudanese tribe

VERTICAL

1. Stake
2. Large, bare building
3. Discharge
4. Dispossess
5. Shrewd
6. Plunder
7. Clever way
8. Asiatic tract
9. Traveler by some conveyance
10. Mineral springs
11. Cut
12. Perfume
13. Nuisances
21. Salutation
23. Near to a center
26. Pose
27. Water barrier
28. Jot
29. Wait
30. Indication
31. Descendant
33. Secluded residence
35. Object of adoration
36. Call
37. Little demons
39. Game
40. Pastry
43. Sesame
44. Goddess of infatuation
45. Legendary founder of Rome
47. Arise as a growth
48. Young animal
49. European capital
50. Lecture elaborately
51. Sheer
52. Shipworm
55. Attitude
56. Be vanquished
57. Declare
58. Counsel
60. Before
62. Wire measure

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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90 West Broadway, New York City

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REVERSE CRABB CONVICTION ON PERJURY CHARGE

Convicted Banker's Son May Escape Retrial.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10 [Special].—The Illinois Supreme court today ordered a new trial for James W. Crabb, 23 years old, former bank clerk in Delavan. He was under sentence of one to fourteen years for perjury growing out of the fatal shooting of his young bride. His conviction in the Tazewell county Circuit court in Pekin a year ago was upheld by the Supreme court last April. However, a review of the decision was allowed in June.

James W. Crabb.

"We are of the opinion that justice will be best conserved by a new trial," the high court said.

Father in Federal Prison.

The defendant is the son of Willis W. Crabb, former president of the Tazewell County National bank in Delavan and head of a family that had dominated business and society in his community for three generations. The elder Crabb is serving a four year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for violating the national banking act by misapplying $75,000 of the bank's funds.

Young Crabb was prosecuted by the state for perjury after a jury disagreed in an earlier trial for manslaughter in the death of his bride of five weeks, Betty Collison Crabb, 19 years old. She was shot in the Crabb home in Delavan March 1, 1938.

After Crabb had testified at the inquest into his wife's death, he was arrested and questioned. Officers said that although he testified at the inquest that he was not in the room with his wife at the time of the shooting, he made a statement to them that a gun was discharged while he struggled with his wife for its possession. He refused to sign the statement to police.

Direct Evidence Lacking.

"There is, in the record," the Supreme court said, "no direct evidence of perjury other than the defendant's testimony at the inquest and this unsigned statement."

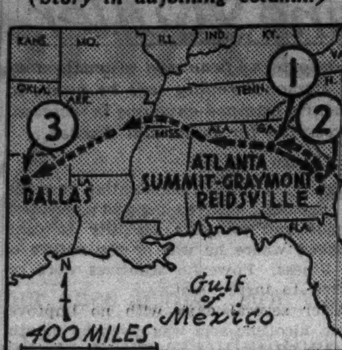
The opinion said the state's attorney advised Crabb that his constitutional rights permitted him not to answer questions which he believed might incriminate him.

"The natural inference to be drawn from this advice would have been that the answers of defendant might incriminate him as to a murder charge," the court opinion said, "but no intimation was conveyed to him that the answers might be used against him on a charge of perjury."

State's Attorney Rayburn L. Russell of Tazewell county said in Pekin following the Supreme court reversal that he was undecided whether Crabb would be tried again on the perjury charge. Russell did not prosecute either the manslaughter or the perjury charges against Crabb. Attorney General John Cassidy, then serving as a special attorney general, was the prosecutor.

Convict Surrenders

(Story in adjoining column.)



Richard Gallogly, wealthy Georgia murderer left hospital at Atlanta (1) with wife and mother and two guards last Friday. He escaped with his wife at Summit-Graymont (2), forcing guards out of auto. Yesterday Gallogly surrendered to sherif at Dallas, Tex. (3), telling of his flight (broken line).

HOLDS FEDERAL AGENCY SUBJECT TO GARNISHMENT

Judge Joseph H. McGarry of the Municipal court handed down the first Illinois ruling yesterday that the Home Owners' Loan corporation, a federal agency, is subject to garnishment. The proceedings were brought by Albert Pick Co., Inc., to collect a $561 judgment obtained in 1936 against Paul D. Bartholmae, 7721 Colfax avenue, now an employé of the HOLC.

Judge McGarry denied a motion of HOLC counsel to quash the proceedings and ordered them to file an answer within ten days. He said that although state courts previously had felt they had no power to direct action against an instrumentality of the federal government, there recently has been a shift in judicial thought. The judge said municipal employés now are subject to federal taxation and reciprocal exemptions heretofore existing gradually are disappearing.

Bartholmae gave promissory notes to the Pick company for merchandise purchased when he was operating a restaurant prior to his employment by the HOLC.

3 CONVICTS SEIZE PRISON DAIRY AID AS HOSTAGE; FLEE

La Grange, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—Three convicts slugged a prison dairy employé and, using him as a hostage, fled from the state prison farm today in a prison truck.

Miss Margaret Woll, state welfare commissioner, said in Frankfort the employé, Grover Tate, later was found unconscious, but revived. She said the truck also had been found. She declined to reveal the names of the fugitives.

The new $2,500,000 prison farm was dedicated Monday. A. B. Chandler, Kentucky's new United States senator, participated in the ceremonies.

ESCAPED KILLER SURRENDERS TO SHERIF IN TEXAS

Will Fight Return to Georgia Prison.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 10 [Special].—Richard Gallogly, wealthy young murderer who escaped last Friday from prison guards in Georgia, surrendered to authorities here today. He immediately announced he would fight extradition.

Richard Gallogly after surrender. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

The convict, who had served 10 years of a life sentence, vigorously defended the two guards who permitted him to flee and denied they aided him or knew of his plans.

Although the guards said he had a gun, Gallogly declared he was unarmed and fooled them with a black stick he carried. Guard Roy Matthews, who was armed but made no attempt to draw his pistol, was placed in jail at Atlanta yesterday on a charge of aiding in the escape and was released on bond today. The pampering of the rich prisoner had long been under criticism in Georgia.

Seeks Justice, He Says.

"I fled to Texas to get justice," declared Gallogly, former Oglethorpe university student and member of a prominent Georgia family. "If the Texas governor refuses to grant extradition I can live an honest life."

Gallogly denied he is guilty of the "thrill" murder of an Atlanta drug store employé in 1928, for which he was convicted, when he was 19 years old.

The convict said he decided to flee here after reading in the newspapers about the successful fight against extradition waged by Freeman Burford, wealthy Texas oil operator, indicted in the Louisiana oil scandals. Upon his arrival in Dallas, the fugitive went to the office of the attorney who had defended Burford. Accompanied by the lawyer, he then went to the office of Sherif Smoot Schmid and surrendered.

Describes His Escape.

The convict said his bride of five months, Vera Gallogly, a former music teacher whom he was permitted to court and marry while in prison, had come to Texas with him in her car. He said he left her on a Dallas street seven hours before he surrendered. He insisted he did not know her present whereabouts.

"My mother and my wife were in the prison car when we started from Atlanta to Reidsville," said the convict in describing his escape. "The two guards sat in the front seat. When we were about 40 miles from the prison I pushed the stick into the back of one of the guards and told them both to put up their hands.

"I made them get out of the car. My mother refused to accompany me and got out with the guards. My wife and I drove back to Atlanta, left the prison car, transferred to her automobile and drove here."

In Atlanta Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia drew up a formal call on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas to return the prisoner. Georgia officials were on their way here tonight to get Gallogly.

ROBBED OF PANTS AND $96.

A pair of bandits stopped Kenneth Leternick's delivery truck last night near Ogden avenue and Lake street. They robbed him of his trousers and $96. He reported to police in a blanket. Leternick lives at 1722 Quincy street.

IDENTIFY SLAYING VICTIM AS SLOT MACHINE RAIDER

Amerigo Bertolini, 43 years old, who was shot to death Sunday near 45 South Albany avenue, was identified yesterday as a slot machine hijacker. After viewing the body in the county morgue H. Lynch, manager of the Meadowbrook Country club near Racine, Wis., said Bertolini was one of seven men who carried away 7 machines on Sept. 24. Police believe Bertolini's activities as a hijacker supplied the motive for the slaying. They found a stolen slot machine in his automobile. It is suspected that the hijackers, after stripping the devices of cash, sold them to tavernkeepers in Illinois.

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LATE SUPPER SPECIALS
LOBSTER TAIL
CHICKEN FEAST
BARBECUED SPARERIBS
SERVED TONITE AND EVERY NITE
590 DIVERSEY PARKWAY
940 RUSH STREET
COCKTAIL LOUNGES ADJOINING

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Blended Whiskey
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THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

Copr. 1939, Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. C. *America's Most Distinctive Whiskey*

The way we make our chicken shortcake's *this:* we take the lightest, flakiest, crustiest, butteriest biscuit we can make and we *pour* the chicken gravy over it and you find the flaky flakes of chicken at *pleasant*, satisfying intervals . . . the which, with the bottomless cup . . . lets you live in a little tag end of heaven.

THE B/G BOTTOMLESS Cup

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[ADVERTISMENT]

Does Your Breath Shout 'FALSE TEETH'?

Stera-Kleen Prevents False Teeth Odor—Cleans Without Brushing

"False teeth odor" is the curse of denture wearers. Ordinary brushing or antiseptics often will not remove scum and food particles that collect on your plate or bridge. This uncleanliness gives off the most offensive of breath odors—you do not know if you have it—but others do.

Prevent this odor by using STERA-KLEEN and make sure of absolute cleanliness. STERA-KLEEN dissolves scum and food particles from the tiny crevices of your plate that brushing does not reach. It is safe—economical—easy to use.

Stir a little STERA-KLEEN in water, put in your plate or bridge for a few minutes. Rinse, and it is ready for use without brushing. Daily use prevents "false teeth odor." Get STERA-KLEEN today. Only 30¢ a package at any drug store.

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SEE for yourself how little it costs to enjoy the unequalled **comfort, convenience** and **cleanliness** of fully-automatic gas heat! Look at the pictures below—you may find your type of house among them. Read the actual average monthly cost of gas heat **for the 8 months' heating season** of 1938-39. Then consider these important benefits:

Only Gas Heat Gives All These Modern Advantages

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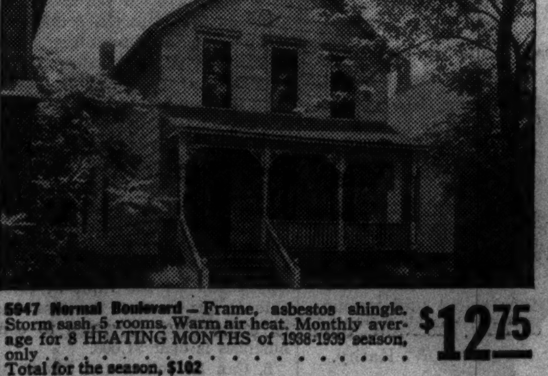
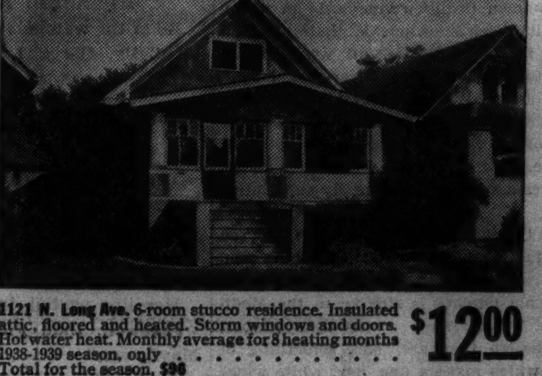
A Few of the Thousands of Gas-Heated Small Homes in Chicago!

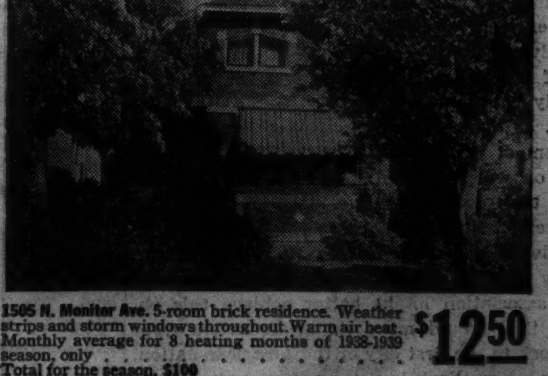
5358 S. Honore Street—Frame, 5 rooms. Storm sash. Hot water heat. Monthly average for 8 HEATING MONTHS of 1938-1939 season, only $9.50
Total for the season, $76

2640 N. Oak Park Ave. 5-room brick residence. Insulation, weather stripping and storm sash throughout. Warm air heat. Monthly average for 8 heating months of 1938-1939 season, only $10.25
Total for the season, $82

7128 Belden Ave. Brick bungalow. 5 rooms floored and insulated attic, weather strips all around. Warm air heat with conversion burner. Monthly average for 8 heating months of the 1938-1939 season, only . . . $10.75
Total for the season, $86


5947 Normal Boulevard—Frame, asbestos shingle. Storm sash, 5 rooms. Warm air heat. Monthly average for 8 HEATING MONTHS of 1938-1939 season, only $12.75
Total for the season, $102


1121 N. Long Ave. 6-room stucco residence. Insulated attic, floored and heated. Storm windows and doors. Hot water heat. Monthly average for 8 heating months 1938-1939 season, only $12.00
Total for the season, $96


1505 N. Monitor Ave. 5-room brick residence. Weather strips and storm windows throughout. Warm air heat. Monthly average for 8 heating months of 1938-1939 season, only $12.50
Total for the season, $100

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MODERN COOKERY . . CONSTANT HOT WATER . . SILENT REFRIGERATION . . GAS HEATING

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

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ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE

THE LIFE STORY OF THOMAS E. DEWEY

Told by George Washington's great biographer, Rupert Hughes

Every American knows and respects the dynamic Dewey as the greatest of all racket busters.

But now that he looms large on the national political horizon, you will not want to miss a word of this searching history of Dewey, the man, compiled by a writer whose judgment of men is as keen as his pen is facile.

Is Dewey a cold, intellectual machine or a man whose brain and heart are in superlative balance?

How does he qualify in knowledge of the problems of industry, business, banking, labor, farming and foreign affairs in their relation to government?

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Liberty 5c

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

HITLER'S BALTIC RETREAT.

Hitler's evacuation of Germans from the Baltic states as Stalin marches in does, in a way, suggest the picture of a European people fleeing before another advance of an Asiatic horde. The Baltic states have long been good hunting for competent Germans, who acquired position and wealth in them. Hitler could easily turn back the Asiatic advance if it didn't suit his purpose to team up with his new Georgian partner in power politics and give him what he wants, for the present at least.

The future of these two gentlemen is none the more clearly revealed because they have substituted oaths of friendship and fealty for oaths of hatred and extermination. People who are speculating as to which one will prove to be the better man know only that Hitler has the better army, against which fact they may set the idea that Stalin is the stronger character. It is an immeasurably bad character but it gives its embodiment a freedom from scruples which Hitler might envy even while he admired.

When Stalin changed his name, which was Djugashvilli, he chose Stalin—steel. He wasn't kidding himself and if he had added "bloody" he would have been a perfect chooser. Moreover, he did a great service to the readers of the western world and to the students of history. If he were to be what he is, it was the one bit of good fortune that he should be it as Stalin and not as Djugashvilli.

Hitler's withdrawal of Germans from the regions in which the Slavs and Asiatics, the hordes of the Russian soviets, are getting military foothold is part of a grandiose plan which is not without its historical precedents. It might even be regarded as a dreamer's plan to clear the way for a stability based upon nationalist solidity within intact geographical and economic frontiers. The minorities of Europe have become an increasing disturbance, probably due chiefly to the intrigues of politicians rather than to the homing instincts of the people. The idea that many troubles might be averted by separating discordant elements and removing them from contact with each other is hardly new.

There was the exodus of the children of Israel and also the return from the Babylonish captivity. In our own history the Acadians were moved by the British from Nova Scotia to Louisiana, where they eventually set up Huey Long's empire. Our own government tried the experiment of moving the freed man back to Africa and settling him in Liberia, and with more success shifted the Indian population, in one remove putting the red man of the North Carolina hills on top of the subsequently discovered oil lands of Oklahoma.

What success Hitler will have remains to be seen. He, at least, has the powers of a dictator and the force of an army and the obedience of the first people he conquered, who were the Germans themselves. If it also seems like a retreat before an Asiatic horde that resemblance will wait on the future for its affirmation, if it gets it.

PROVINCIAL AND ALIEN.

The National Association of Manufacturers is holding a regional meeting tomorrow in Chicago to discuss the problems produced by the European war. The assistant secretary of war is sending an officer to explain the effect on industry of the industrial mobilization plan that the army would like to impose if the United States enters a war.

In advance of the meeting C. S. Davis, chairman of the sponsoring committee, has sounded a timely warning.

"We, as business men, must not let the emotionalism of the European crisis cloud domestic issues or warp our thinking," said Mr. Davis. "More than ever before we must guard against measures of industrial control and threats to the private enterprise system urged upon the country under a war hysteria."

The association might better achieve this objective if it would move its headquarters from New York to the first city of the American nation, Chicago. New York is not a national city. It is partly provincial and partly alien.

Its provincialism can be dismissed as amusing, perhaps, in its buffalo west of the Hudson phase. But in its more serious phase, the claim as a divine right that the rest of the country is obligated to support the metropolis in the style to which it is accustomed, its atmosphere is not conducive to study of national problems on a truly national basis.

New York, moreover, is the home of the two alien groups that contain the greatest threat to the system of free enterprise to which the manufacturers are devoted. The first of these groups is the collectivists, who would turn us over to Stalin. The second is the colonial Americans, who would turn us over to the British and French empires and, by leading us to war, put us under the same dictatorship that the collectivists seek.

The National Association of Manufacturers and kindred organizations will find the air more free and the thinking more clear in Chicago than they can hope to find it about their present eastern headquarters.

THE SHAKE IS ON.

On the heels of Gov. Horner's announcement of his ambition for a third term his shakedown artists are found at work on state employés.

They have not confined their demands and threats to political pay rollers. The Civil Service Protective association produces evidence that civil service employés have been given pay envelope "invitations" to kick in. The assessment is 2 per cent of their pay checks. It is estimated that this will give the state Democratic machine a slush fund of $1,000,000 by November, 1940.

Employés presumably protected in their jobs by civil service have been given blunt hints that failure to contribute to the slush fund will cost them their jobs. The association charges that some of them have lost their jobs. Unfortunately, the state civil service system is so weak and so open to political corruption as to lend itself readily to these shakedowns.

The Democratic party in Illinois is becoming increasingly brazen in its corruption. Its two branches, the state machine and the Cook county machine, may fight over the spoils in primaries, but they have their venality in common.

While the governor's forces are shaking down employés the sherif of Cook county, a personal choice of the local Democratic boss, confesses to the grand jury his incompetence or negligence in suppressing gambling. When it comes to campaign funds, one gambler is worth a hundred civil service workers.

The general corruption of the party has invaded the courts that it controls. One judge is under indictment. The conduct of many of his colleagues has been suspect. A conscientious inquiry into their acts should produce more indictments.

With corruption, as always, has gone incompetence in administration. The delinquent tax situation in Cook county becomes increasingly scandalous as years go by and no effective measures are taken to end it. That, too, must be charged to the Democratic machine. It controls both the officials who levy and spend the high taxes and the officials who fail to collect them.

The 1940 elections will provide a day of reckoning, and the Democrats are rounding up every last civil service pay check, slot machine, and fixed tax bill to meet that day. If they can't buy the election they at least intend to leave office with full pockets.

LETTERS FROM READERS.

Any American politician or group of politicians with outposts in our embassies in Europe ought to be interested in the outpouring of sentiment and urgent demand in the middle western area that the United States must keep out of the war. THE TRIBUNE makes no pretense of oracular accuracy in percentages, but it knows that its huge incoming mail from its readers shows a 10 to 1 preponderance against any steps that would take our armies to Europe.

Mothers appeal; so do sisters and so do the young men, and their imploring letters come in such floods that the publication of more than a portion of them is impossible in newspaper space. In publishing as many as possible of the letters THE TRIBUNE has printed proportionately as many from critics as from indorsers of this newspaper's policy regarding arms embargo.

We hereby acknowledge receipt of the hundreds of letters received in the last four or five weeks discussing this issue, and thank the writers.

We may add that the huge percentage of letters favoring a continuation of the arms embargo has remained fairly constant during the senate debate.

It is the general newspaper experience that readers who oppose their newspaper's views voice their criticism more vigorously—write more letters to the editor—than those who approve. In the present crisis over American legislation THE TRIBUNE'S experience has diverged from that usual rule; intense feeling and deep apprehension are the obvious impulse of those who write to the Voice of the People. Such preponderant sentiment as is exhibited in the correspondence reaching this paper would give pause to any central state's congressman who is looking beyond his present term.

Editorial of the Day

CALIFORNIA WINES.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

From the Golden Gate International exposition comes a notice that a wine jury, after two months of testing, tasting, and otherwise critically examining more than 400 entries, has awarded gold and silver medals and certificates of honorable mention to "71 of California's choicest wines." As in most competitions of this kind, both here and abroad, the prizes were distributed in such a judicious fashion that hardly a reputable vintner failed to get some sort of award with which to decorate his future labels. Nevertheless, the manner of distribution indicates that the California wine industry is coming of age.

Top honors—a grand prize and three gold medals—went to the well known Beaulieu vineyard—an honor well deserved by its French owner, M. Latour. The other seven gold medals, likewise, all went to red wines. Some white wines received silver medals and certificates, but not one was given first rank. This means that California has decided to recognize the fact that not all of its wines are superlatively good, and that its white wine vineyards will never, in all probability, produce a white wine of really superlative quality.

The reason for the superiority of California's red wines lies in the fact that, as a wine-growing region, California more closely resembles Italy than any other land. The California climate is similar to the Mediterranean climate. California's white wine grapes, rich and fruity though they are, lack something of the rare qualities which make a fine, dry, white wine; the delicacy of Moselle, or of one of the top flight white Burgundies, is not there. The same is true of Italy, where there are many magnificent red wines—Barbaresco, Barolo, Nebbiolo, and the best Chianti—but no white wines of first quality, though many are quite good.

There was a time, not so many years ago, either, when the California wine industry would not admit that any of its wines were not topnotchers. They were all great wines. Of course, that attitude was simply ridiculous. Today there is a tendency to grade and classify by cosmopolitan standards. California's good red wines are recognized and honored, its respectable white wines are being accorded their due, without being elevated to a place where they do not belong. This honesty cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon the market.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

SATURDAY'S YOUNG MEN.

The two greatest universities in the United States will meet for a dish of tea and touchdowns on Stagg field next Saturday afternoon—Harvard and Chicago. [Sports pages, please copy if not overburdened with news of the football institutes.]

* * *

This will be John Harvard's first bow in the heart of the middle west, a region he knows chiefly for the village of Winnetka, which has sent him many bright boys. John will be surprised at the high culture on the Midway when he sees the Maroons in their new white pants.

* * *

The first great eastern college to send football pioneers out here was Dartmouth, a school which has Indian blood in its veins. That was in the terrible nineties, when the Chicago Athletic club was running a team of semi-pros. Arrayed against Dartmouth were "Pudge" Heffelfinger, an elder Donnelley of the printing family, and a porky athlete now known as a former mayor of Chicago. Also several serious thinkers nicknamed "Butch" and "Slugger." Alas, poor Dartmouth. [We saw it on a bitter Thanksgiving day at the old White Sox park.]

* * *

Any team that this column favors with its partisanship is doomed to defeat, through some malignant influence of the planets. Therefore during the next year we intend to join the swaggering cheer leaders for the New York Yankees. This policy is known as the kiss of death.

THE BETTER WAY.

[Fay Templeton, famous operetta singer, sent these verses to a friend in Chicago a week before her death on Oct. 3, at the age of 74.]

I've had my dreams, I've sung my song,
So why should I sit and complain
Because my life is not the same
And I may never sing again—
I've had my dreams, I've sung my song.

I've had my friends, I've had my loves,
But I'll not grieve and wonder why
The reasons they have wandered by
And let my heart break with a sigh.
I've had my friends, I've had my loves.

I've had my triumphs, had my day;
Have lived to know the good and bad,
But memories don't make me sad,
For I thank God for what I've had—
My dreams, my friends, my loves, my day.

Fay Templeton.

[Courtesy of Mrs. Harry Stephen Keeler.]

Keeping Her Mind on Her Work.

There is a certain young woman in La Grange who is attending business college, and pursuing her studies with intense concentration. One night she startled herself by beginning her prayers like this:

"Our Father who art in heaven, Dear Sir:" Pepsy.

Chicago's First Quadruplets.

The first quadruplets born in Chicago were not the Ormsbys [Oct. 5], but the Carrolls, born Aug. 2, 1895, at 14th street and Blue Island avenue to Catherine and Patrick Carroll. They were two boys and two girls, total weight 21 pounds. The children died in infancy. The parents are still living. M. C. M.

Sex Rears Its Dreadful Head Again.

"Japanese Lady's" argument for calling a train "she" [Oct. 6] are persuasive, but why is it that so many times when the train arrives it proves to be a mail train? Incidentally, a ship should always be called she. Why? Because the rigging costs more than the hull. The Local Desk.

Sweeping Victory for Chimney Sweeps.

To end this column's census of chimney sweeps: Harriet D. Burns reports seeing one in Milwaukee recently; and Clara Z. Seyl sends a snapshot of two [colored] in New Orleans. But the best specimen of all is a homemade chimney sweep doll, sent to the Linemaster by some kind lady whose name he forgets. It now stands in triumph on his whatnot.

MORNING MYSTERY.

Each morning, shortly after eight,
I toddle, just a little late,
Across the loop to get to work—
But quickly, lest they say I shirk.

I pass a movie on the way
And there, within a crystal bay,
A ticket girl with smothered yawn
Looks wearily upon the dawn.

It seems the queerest of all times
For people to be paying dimes
To go within and darkly sit
To weep at death or laugh at wit.

I wonder if they really do?
I wouldn't; nor, I'm sure, would you.
Or does the lady in the bay
Just have no other place to stay?

Casual.

Plymouth Rock, April 5, 1621.

All of the watchers had left, save one.

Quietly, the girl in gray stood on the rocks edging the sea, her skirts billowing about her in the salt wind. The hood of her long cape slipped unnoticed from her small, neat head; her hands moved, ever so faintly, in a final farewell gesture.

The sailing vessel was now a tiny spot on the far horizon.

It was like a forlorn bobbin on the great sea; and she, even as the ship, was a lonely one on an endless shore.

Her lips parted, in her face sweet and serene: "Farewell, thou Flower of May; farewell, thou Mayflower." Kathy.

THE GREAT SALESMAN.

Paw sez he hopes congress won't give Roosevelt the right
To sell everything he wants to in this European fight,
For in his ever growin' eagerness to win
He'll be sellin' 'em Texas with Garner thrown in!

B. H.

Worried over what to name your new boy-and-girl twins? Why not Cassius and Carrie? B. H. H.

We're all worn out, jumping from fall to summer clothes and vice versa. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH is WEALTH

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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PROPER DIET WILL COMBAT DELIRIUM TREMENS.

A GOODLY amount of sly fun is poked at vitamins as creatures of the imagination or theoretical entities that have no true existence. We must admit, however, that they are vital to well being and that their absence is marked by defects in growth, development, behavior, and—sometimes—by obvious signs of disease.

Pellagra—once ascribed to spoiled corn, to an infection, a yeast, or a mold—now yields to vitamin B or its equivalent, nicotinic acid. It was Goldberger who in 1925 showed that dried yeast, milk, and lean beef contained substances which not only prevented the malady but would bring relief once it had appeared.

As has been pointed out, the victim of alcoholism is poorly nourished. He may look perfectly well; in fact, his color may be that of superb health. But a careful analysis of his menus will disclose that many essentials are missing, chiefly vitamin B. His appetite demands liquor rather than food and—after a time—a mild deficiency of certain elements increases to the stage where symptoms will become obvious.

We can understand why neuritis, accompanied by excruciating pain, may beset these patients. It is a definite vitamin B lack. Although the older treatment—which consisted of good meals and rest—was often successful, we did not know why. Recovery occurred because after a time sufficient reserve of needed edibles had piled up within the system.

Joliffe and others studied the dietary programs of 42 sufferers from alcoholic neuritis, some of whom in addition exhibited lesions of the spinal cord and the brain. On the average, these persons were receiving but one-fifth the requisite dose of B. It was found that whenever the deficit continued for 21 days the subject developed neuritis. Some manifested the disorder as early as the seventh day.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could prove that disordered mental states were due to some dietary failure? At any rate, we are now certain that delirium and hallucinations incident to an alcoholic psychosis come from a shortage of vitamin B, inasmuch as the administration of this material will restore the individual to normal reasoning power. Recently the medical attack on delirium tremens—a most distressing affair—has been made through nicotinic acid.

A case report details the history of a 37 year old executive—an excessive user of spirits. At various periods he had evidenced delusions—seizures which lasted for several days. Insomnia then dominated the picture. Forced feeding, followed by the use of sedatives, brought restoration for the time being.

Despite this warning his consumption of whisky increased and, on one occasion, he entered the hospital so excited and uncontrolable that he was restrained with difficulty. Physical examination revealed no anemia, but a marked muscular tremor and complete inability to comprehend where he was or the nature of his illness. Powerful sedatives were required to insure rest.

After several days with no improvement, nicotinic acid was given by mouth. Within 12 hours a striking change was observed. With no natural sleep for more than six days he fell into a sound slumber. He awakened with a clear mentality and remained quietly in bed, coöperating fully. The next morning he was hungry, took a generous breakfast, and began a steady gain in weight. Sores about the mouth disappeared and there was a marked difference in his attitude toward liquor.

Other cases of like character emphasize that alcoholics are frequently starved and that the psychic manifestations of delirium tremens represent a food deficiency which can be made up quickly with vitamin concentrates. It has now become the rule to prescribe these preparations for all chronic imbibers who are defrauding their tissues of nutrition. Obviously, if one must drink immoderately, the all important safeguard would be plenty of yeast or other articles rich in B.

SEND FOR DIET LIST.

Mrs. J. K. writes:

1. Are prepared cereals, seedless grapes, and raisins too coarse for a 2½ year old child?

2. Does some deficiency in the diet account for a sudden tendency to eat sand?

3. Is it cause for worry when a child averages a bowel movement every second and sometimes every third day?

REPLY.

1. Ordinarily not. We have a diet list for children over 2 years. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this leaflet.

2. Possibly, although he may have heard the family discussing "The Good Earth."

3. Many normal individuals follow this schedule. If the stools are not hard, and no discomfort results, it is of no significance. It would be well, however, to give the child more fruit and fruit juices and to attempt to form the daily bowel habit.

IT'S NOT THE CAUSE.

H. P. R. writes: On different occasions you have recommended nitroglycerin tablets for those suffering from angina pectoris. I have a brother who has been taking one tablet after each meal for two years. He is losing weight steadily. Is he slowly poisoning his blood stream? What is the result of taking so much nitroglycerin?

REPLY.

The continued weight loss is due to some other cause. The use of nitroglycerin will produce no harmful results. Your brother should have a careful examination.

MAY BE TEETHING.

G. V. writes: What can be done for an otherwise normal child who drools constantly?

REPLY.

The most common cause is some inflammation within the mouth, possibly teething. The episode will probably pass as soon as the dental structures have erupted.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY L. LeGAY BRERETON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONGKONG.—China today is a land of 60 million refugees. Nearly half of them are destitute and homeless. Most of them are Chinese driven westward by the advance of the war front during the last two years, but there are thousands of White Russians and other Europeans banned from their homelands by the totalitarian governments. Of this latter group the majority are Jewish.

Many of the European refugees have been living in French and British possessions, some finding employment, some building up little businesses, and others depending on donations from relief organizations abroad.

The outbreak of the war in Europe saw large numbers of German refugees interned because of their nationality, but later released when their status was established. They continue to live and work in the French and British possessions, none the worse for their position as outcasts in enemy territory.

In Shanghai alone there are nearly 15,000 such refugees. Their future is not bright, but many of them hope that some day they will regain German citizenship and return to their homeland when it obtains a more tolerant government.

Some, however, feel differently. Under no circumstances, they say, will they return to Germany, and for them the only avenue left open is to obtain French or British nationality, or to wait until they have remained in China long enough to obtain Chinese passports.

The White Russians are in the same position. Most of them have been in China for years. Some have become naturalized citizens of European states, others have obtained Chinese passports which enable them to move about, while still others remain in Shanghai calling no country their own.

Most of these White Russians are able to earn little more than a living, some performing the lowliest of coolie tasks.

The only fear of those living in Japanese controled territory is that Japan may enroll them in the Japanese army and use them at some future date to attack soviet Russia.

The Chinese refugees fall into two classes, the destitute and the wealthy. Those without money still are largely in the interior of China. The wealthier have in many cases succeeded in reaching neutral foreign ports and have established their families and money in comparative safety. Hongkong has many of these refugees in addition to thousands of the poorer class.

When the war in China ends all refugees will face another problem. For them it may mean they will become a part of any agrarian and industrial reform plans which may be put into operation to retill the war torn soil of the nation and rebuild industrial areas to supply China with essential goods.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Chicago, Oct. 5 [Legal Friend of the People].—1. Is it legally necessary that one have title to property in order that he may carry fire insurance upon said property?

2. Is it common practice for fire insurance companies to require that the insured have title to the property insured? A, an owner of a building, worth $5,000, carries $5,000 insurance. B rents the building. If the building burns B will not only lose a place in which to conduct his business but also will lose his stock. B figures his business nets him $200 a month profit, and that it will take five months to erect a new building.

3. He therefore feels he has an insurable interest in the building and [4] takes out a $1,000 fire insurance policy on it. The building is totally destroyed by fire. Appraisers set the value at $5,000. B is able to prove that the loss due to not having a place in which to conduct his business is over $1,000.

5. Can he collect the $1,000 fire insurance? C. H. D.

1. The beneficiary of the insurance policy must have what is called an insurable interest. This need not be a clear title to the property.

2. See 1.

3. His tenancy is an interest in the building and this interest is insurable. Of course, it should be described as such in the policy. He should not insure the building if what he wishes to protect is his use of it.

4. Loss [to the owner] of the building and loss [to the tenant] of its use are separately insurable. If he has only insured one he cannot recover for loss of the other. He should have seen to it that the policy correctly stated the facts and that it covered the interest that he wished to protect.

5. Depends on the wording of the policy. If the company resists we advise him to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VALIDITY OF GIFT.

Chicago, Oct. 5 [Legal Friend of the People].—A holds a note for a sum of money against B. At time note was made B owned property. Before the note expired, which was in October, 1935, B signed her property as joint tenancy with her son C, without A's knowledge.

Can A place a lien against said property since C is joint owner? If not, can A place a lien against the furniture, which still is owned only by B, and if so, how does A go about placing this lien? B is ill and not expected to live. B. K.

In general, a gift made by a debtor can, by appropriate court proceedings, be set aside as a fraud on his creditors. We advise you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 36 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What was O. Henry's real name?
[a] Charles A. Roberts. [b] William Sydney Porter. [c] George O'Brien.

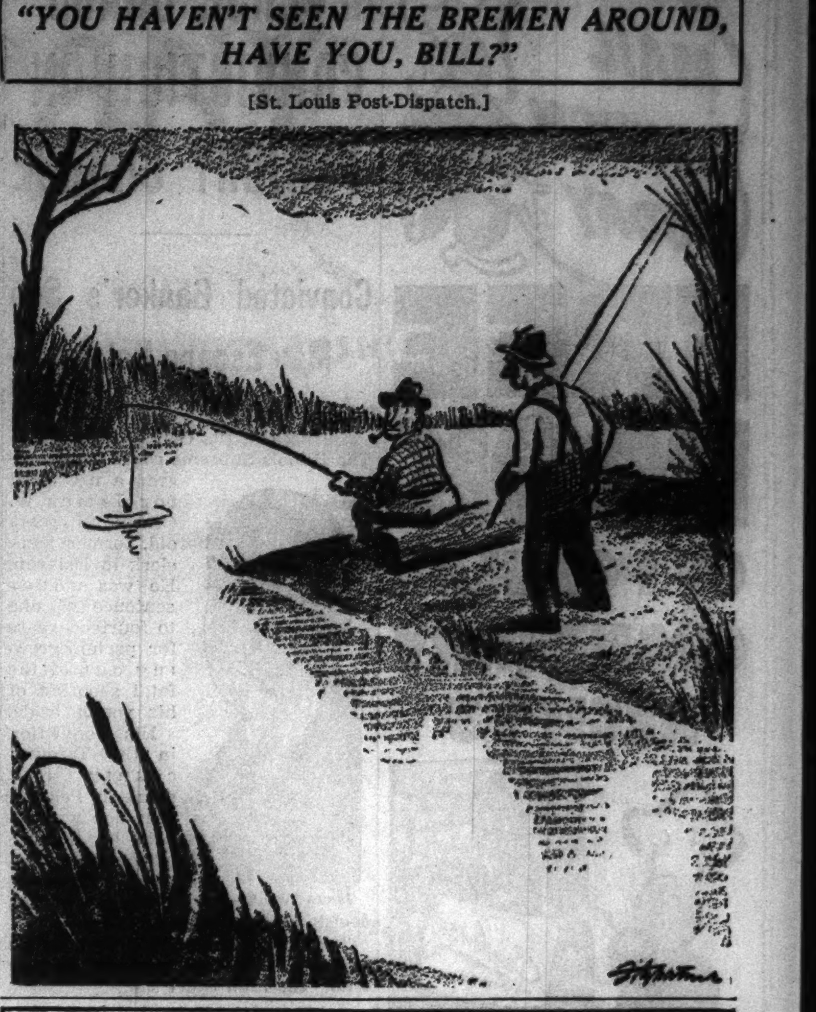
2. Where is the Garden of the Gods?
[a] Athens, Greece. [b] Colorado Springs, Colo. [c] Delhi, India.

3. How many wives did Napoleon have?
[a] One. [b] Three. [c] Two.

4. What does an altimeter measure?
[a] Blood count. [b] Altitude. [c] Speed.

"YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE BREMEN AROUND, HAVE YOU, BILL?"

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

NOTES ON EATING MANNERS.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Noting letters telling about the table manners of women, dogs, and whiskered men, I am encouraged to send in, either for publication or the ash can, my observations on the carryings on at the table of those rated as amounting to something in the higher circles of our city. For some time past, for lunch and carfare, I have been going around giving my No. 1 speech to various upward and upward groups, embargo lifters and antiembargo lifters, isolationists and the "world is my parish" shouters, New Dealers and those who are stubbornly "waiting 'til '40."

Zoölogical groups like the Lions, Elks, Eagles, Beavers, Moose, and White Rats have heard me, as has the Social Science institute on lower North Clark street. During the nose bag period I have noticed, not such little things as spoons left in cups, suction valve coffee gurgling, pouring ketchup into soup, etc, but major errors of commission, eating—with the knife, called by some "sword swallowing," holding the fork straight up and the arms straight out and into each neighbor's ribs, mopping up the gravy with bread, "overhanging oars" position of knife and fork, and so forth.

Once I sat next to a chairman who was a "tosser"—that is, he tossed around his meat and apple pie as if looking for the weakest place to begin slicing. Then at one of those "all you can eat for 50 cents" places where can be seen real and daring exhibitions of sword swallowing. The man who introduced me not only ate with his knife but held it in the wrong hand. Nothing much can be done about it, I guess. In a one-arm restaurant when I told the third year high school young man with me that he shouldn't dunk his bismarck or put more than nine lumps of sugar in his coffee, he told me everybody at school did it and wanted to know what the hell difference did it make anyway.

THOMAS K. DAVEY.

WHY NOT BE CANDID?

Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 8.—Justice Felix Frankfurter, symptomatically, joins President Roosevelt in saying we can be neutral in act though entirely unneutral in thought. But Jesus of Nazereth said, "As a man thinketh, so is he." Jesus was both wise and honest. We can take our choice!

It is not surprising that Mr. Roosevelt also disagrees with George Washington when he calls it neutral for American sympathies to replace an embargo law existing when war is declared.

If the foreign affairs coterie of the state department, nominally bossed by Mr. Hull, wants us to go to war, let's make them say so openly, for the benefit of 1940! W. L. BALLARD.

HITLER IN STALIN'S GRASP.

Chicago, Oct. 9. — We Americans of Polish descent, when reading Hitler's message but considering the source, shrug our shoulders and say: "What can you expect from a hog except some pork."

Poland will be restored despite Europe's madman's prophecy!

Stalin has him in his grasp and he is howling for peace, but peace on his own terms, and if the nations dare to reject it threatens with the destruction of the whole civilized world.

Like Pilate he pleads innocence, and like Pilate he will perish.

P. L. PILAWSKI.

COMMUNISM NEXT?

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Your editorial enumerating the factors which might govern English statesmen in their treatment of Hitler's offer failed to mention what I believe to be the controling issues.

If history is to be believed the results in England, win or lose, will be communism, which means liquidation of the governing class.

Incidentally, I believe our participation would have exactly the same results in this country. S. S.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—This is addressed to the person who struck down my mother at Belmont and Hoyne avenues, turned out his lights, and dodged down Leavitt street. It wasn't that you just came by and hit her, but you came over from the opposite side of the street to do it.

In case you're interested, she has a broken knee, which means she never will be able to walk again without crutches, and will have to be in a wheel chair for the first three months.

She was living alone, by choice, and we, her sons, not being able to provide the care she will need, have to put her into a convalescent home until she is well enough to get around on the crutches.

She has always been an active person, always visiting and spreading good cheer, and it is hard for her to realize just what has happened to her now.

I hope you read this letter so you won't be worrying whether or not you missed her after going so far out of your way. You didn't. A. A. P.

SYMPATHY FOR THE BOYS.

Genoa, Ill., Oct. 5.—In regard to the paroled boys from the St. Charles School for Boys, I would say it is a regrettable fact that some of the boys who have been paroled have committed crimes which have shocked the country, but would it be fair to the hundreds of good boys that are out on parole to be taken back from the only good homes that they have ever known, and sent back to the school to finish their terms, on account of the crimes of the few who have not made good?

Boys now are under the heaviest handicap that the country has ever known, so I say give them a helping hand, boost them, don't knock them. Remember, you were once a boy. See their side of the story. CHAS. COLE.

IT MAKES HIM SORE.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.—Doesn't it gripe you when you read about how it takes $6,000,000 for lawyers' fees plus a few hundred thousand for receivers, etc., to pay back to the poor devils, a lot of whom are now dead, some of the money due them from closed banks?

As for myself—I only had a few bucks on deposit, luckily having drawn most of it for some other foolish investment, but thus far I have received 12 per cent of what I did have on deposit and I suppose most of the balance will go toward lawyers' fees, etc.

JOHN SHIPLEY.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Oct. 11, 1914.

LONDON—Belgian refugees by the thousands poured into London. The American Red Cross took care of hundreds of Americans of Belgian birth who had been in Antwerp when hostilities broke out. The British admiralty admitted for the first time that 8,000 British troops were among the defenders at Antwerp and that at least 300 were lost by wounds or captured.

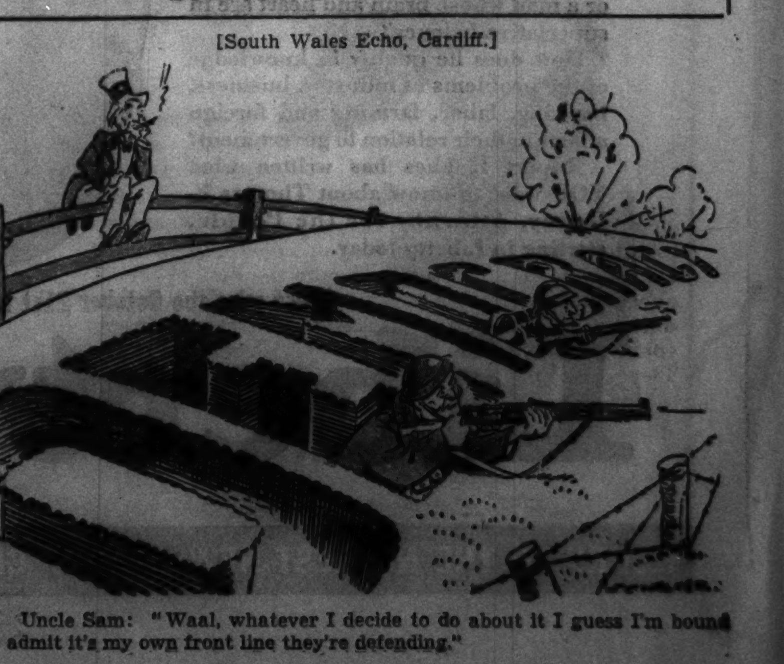
PETROGRAD—The war office announced the capture of Marggrabowa, an important railway junction 10 miles inside the East Prussian border, to which the Germans had retreated after they evacuated Lyck.

PARIS—Severe fighting has taken place for 15 days at Roye, where the allies are being besieged by German troops. The French claim to have made some recent advances in Alsace and to have captured some territory on the heights of the Meuse.

BUCHAREST—King Charles of Rumania, member of the house of Hohenzollern, died. There was rumor of poisoning or assassination.

BRITAIN'S UNCLE SAM

[South Wales Echo, Cardiff.]



Uncle Sam: "Waal, whatever I decide to do about it I guess I'm bound to admit it's my own front line they're defending."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

From a Woman's Point of View—

it's exciting to be a Lady-in-the-Grand-Manner once again. Now you may wear romantic styles, reminiscent of the last century. It will be fun, this year, to look as your grandmother, and even your great-grandmother might have looked. If you remember the flight from the corset, you probably welcome the return to the molded figure and the great allure it brings. The new fashions, as portrayed in Field's dresses, coats, hats, corsets, and shoes, speak to the feminine side of today's charming women. At Field's, you'll find the gracious, distinguished clothes you're devoted to . . . and that Paris wants you to wear.

Today!

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWING

"Paris Imports Bring You Remembrance of Things Past"

Walnut and Narcissus Rooms, Seventh Floor
12 to 12:45, repeated, 1:15 to 2

$10

$12.75

For a lady of more than 20

A GRACIOUS, DISTINCTIVE HAT

In our Modern Woman's Room you'll find a collection of beautiful hats with a subtle smartness, a softness of line that's unusually flattering. The suede beret at the left is most becoming and the profile cuff of felt is a very smart hat from our own Designing Room.

The Modern Woman's Room—Fifth Floor
Representative collection also Evanston and Oak Park

What make up shall I wear?

Elizabeth Arden answers with her

COLOR HARMONIES FOR FALL!

Wear BURNT SUGAR
. . . with taupe, brown, beige, olive green, slate blue.
Wear STOP RED
. . . with scarlet, black, clan plaids, clear green, navy.
Wear CYCLAMEN
. . . with gray, purplish blues, cyclamen accessories.
Wear PRINCESS FEATHER
. . . with wine, purple, smoky gray, peacock blue.

Lipstick, $1.50 · Rouges, $1.25, $2 · Powder, $1.75, $3 · Eye Shadow, $1.50 · Nail Polish, $1

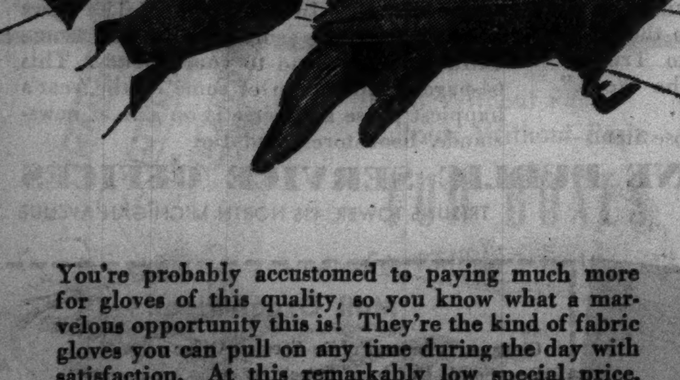
First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Impressive Savings

for you now on these fine

CHAMOISUEDE HANDSEWN GLOVES, *Special Price,* **$1** *pair*



You're probably accustomed to paying much more for gloves of this quality, so you know what a marvelous opportunity this is! They're the kind of fabric gloves you can pull on any time during the day with satisfaction. At this remarkably low special price, you'll probably want to stock up with several pairs. They come in black, brown, navy, white, wine, green.

First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

ROMANTIC DRAPERY

makes you a Lady in the Grand Manner once again

These romantic, clinging-vine clothes bring out the feminine in you . . . make you more divinely tall and slim because they whittle away your waistline, then flare out in gracious swirling fullness. Baroque embroidery, rococo jewelry, gilt buttons, and brilliant contrasting colors, all this is Paris-inspired flattery. Even your luxurious winter coat goes softly feminine with fullness massed in the front.

1. Persian Lamb outlining a basque waist effect, lovely fullness from there down. Black wool. Sizes 36 to 44. **$157.50**

2. Mainbocher's afternoon dress, copied in black or gray silk crepe. 34 to 42. **$49.75.** The necklace, **$10**

3. Mainbocher's dinner dress, adapted in black and red, or black and Schiap blue rayon. 34-40. **$115**

4. Balenciaga's afternoon dress, copied in black silk crepe. 34 to 40. **$55.** The baroque necklace, **$10.**

Coat from The Coat Salon
Sixth Floor, North, State

Dresses from The French Room
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Sunningdale Shop says bravo for

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLAIDS

For the woman who lives in tweeds . . . our town and country plaid suits. Superbly tailored of heather-scented Scotch tweeds, they flatter you into your feminine best, with the new longer jackets nipped in at the waist, the skirts gently gored or swinging out in pleats . . . the colors recalling the moors and the highlands of Scotland.

Lyle and Scott's Imported Cashmeres . . . they're naturals for your imported tweed suit . . . soft as thistledown, delicately tinted as heather, these feathery soft, genuine cashmere sweaters are lightweight enough for town, warm enough for the country.

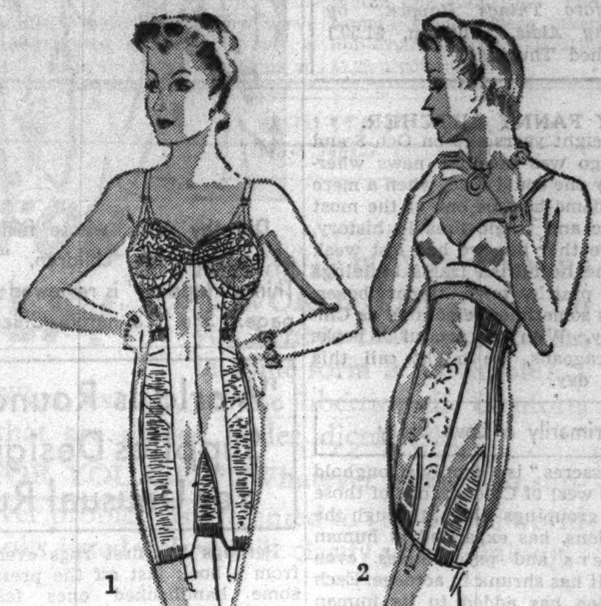
The Sunningdale Shop
Sixth Floor
Middle, Wabash

1
Drop in for cocktails, or watch the Field Trials in this Molyneux copy. Red and black, brown and blue, or brown and yellow plaid tweed. Sizes 12 to 18. **$59.75**

2
Luncheon in town or weekending in the country in another Molyneux copy. Muted brown and red mixtures in soft-as-a-feather tweed. Sizes 12 to 18. **$59.75**

3
Dressmaker cashmere sweater with tiny buttons at the shoulder. Pink, yellow, turquoise, cherry, white, black. **$10.95**

4
Dressmaker cashmere sweater with collar. Natural, grey, white, harvest gold, cherry, and mist. **$12.95**



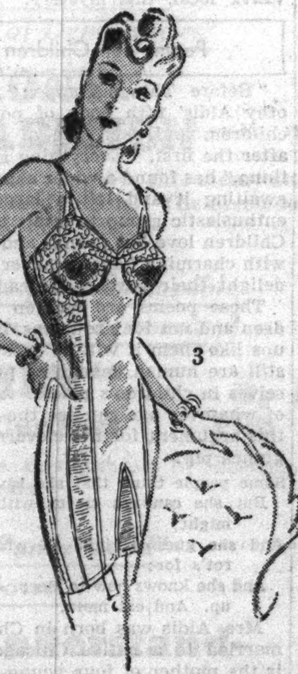
For the mature figure—

the gracious line of

CHANELLE FOUNDATIONS

Not every woman wants her waist nipped in or the curve of her hips accentuated. These beautiful Chanelles give you firm control with comfort . . . mold your figure in distinguished, gracious lines. For a larger woman, expert fitting is doubly necessary . . . you can be sure of that when you come to Field's.

Foundations—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park



1. For the tall, full figure; well-boned all-in-one of batiste and imported elastic; divided uplift bustline of lace. **$15**

2. For the figure needing firm abdomen control, a well-boned girdle with gussets for seated comfort. **$12.50**

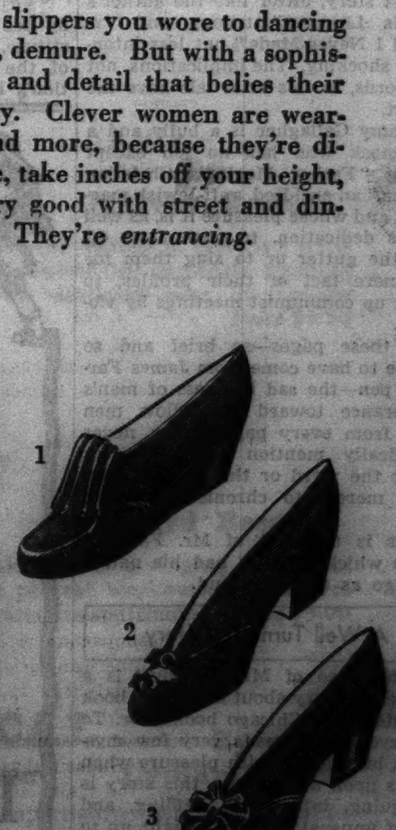
3. For the tall, average full figure; well boned all-in-one of fine batiste with darleen. **$10.50**

Revival of dancing school days

in adorable, low heeled

SALON ARISTO FLATS

Like the little-girl slippers you wore to dancing school, flat heeled, demure. But with a sophistication of fabric and detail that belies their little-girl simplicity. Clever women are wearing them more and more, because they're divinely comfortable, take inches off your height, and they're so very good with street and dinner clothes, too. They're *entrancing.*



1. Cotillion, a new coffee brown shade with brown calf; smart wedge sole. In black. **$15.75**

2. Waltz-time, black suede with patent piping; little suede bows with pert gunmetal rings. **$14.75**

3. Interlude, black calf with elasticized gabardine and adorable stitched butterfly bows. **$14.95**

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

GUIDE to READING

BOOKS

NEWS and REVIEWS

A Nice Armful of Varied Fare by Chicagoans

"Dalesacres," by Florence Ward. Dutton, $2.50.] Published Monday.
"All Your Born Days," by Heath Bowman. [Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.]
"Tommy Gallagher's Crusade," by James T. Farrell. [Vanguard, $1.] Published Friday.
"The Case of Mr. Cassidy," by William Targ and Lewis Herman. [Phoenix, $2.]
"Before Things Happen," by Dorothy Aldis. [Putnam, $1.50.] Published Thursday.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Sixty-eight years ago on Oct. 8 and 9 Chicago was headline news wherever any one could read, when a mere lick of flame became one of the most dramatic and tragic fires in history, when weather like we had last week made the heat-dried frame buildings of the prairie town tinder boxes. Oct. 9 is sometimes celebrated as Chicago day. With this armful of books by Chicagoans, we might call this Chicago day.

Primarily a Love Story

"Dalesacres" is a family stronghold 50 miles west of Chicago, one of those pioneer groupings which, through the generations, has expanded in human numbers and psychologies, even though it has shrunk in acreage. Each generation has added to its human problems, but it is with the contemporary generation only that Florence Ward deals and the shadows cast upon it by the one immediately preceding.

"Dalesacres" is primarily a love story—the story of Birgit, who played as a child at Dalesacres with Chris and loved him even then, and returns as a woman to find him married to another of the many-flanged family. Mrs. Ward has a very convincing way about Dalesacres. She makes it a real place with a real spirit, and its humans real and simply conceived, even when their reactions to one another seem complex. It is only in the weaving of her finely spun threads of people, events, and the place that Mrs. Ward's hand is not so happily skilled. The story is not quite equal to the sum of its parts.

Mrs. Ward lives in Batavia, and to all intents is as "Chicago" as can be.

A Hero with Wanderlust

"All Your Born Days" has a midwestern town, Princeton university, New York, South America, and Mexico for part of its background, but the most dramatic emotional conflicts which the hero faces all happen in Chicago, the home town of the author, Heath Bowman.

A natural rover is the hero, Alan Reed. "He was impatient to be on his way—anywhere." And a natural home town girl is Pat, his wife, who says, "Every time I go away, I think it's going to be such fun. But it's always nicer to come home again." Their opposing dreams almost wreck a happy marriage, almost make a rare success a failure. But it is Alan whose solution has more roots in the midwest than even Pat's whole-souled devotion to Chicago.

There is confusion in "All Your Born Days," the sort of confusion that filled the lives of the generation old enough during the first world war to know that war existed, not old enough to be able to do anything about it; the generation that came out of college when there seemed no jobs anywhere for any one, and the future was misted. South America, Mexico, hoboing, anywhere, anything was worth trying; nothing could be lost and perhaps some order gained.

Mr. Bowman went to the far places that his hero visits. He and another young Chicagoan, Sterling Dickinson, have written and illustrated two very popular travel books and a novel. Mr. Bowman also has written a delightful book about "Crusoe's Island," Tobago, where the first draft of "All Your Born Days" was completed.

Implications Carry Impact

"Tommy Gallagher's Crusade" is a short story, bitter like the author's "Studs Lonigan" trilogy and "A World I Never Made," but less intensively shocking. The implications, not the words, in this brief tale have the impact.

Tommy Gallagher is a bully and a roughneck who has no job except selling "Father Moylan's Christian Justice," an anti-Red, anti-Jewish magazine, and whose pleasure it is, as well as his dedication, to push Jews off into the gutter or to slug them for the mere fact of their profiles, to break up communist meetings by violence.

In these pages—so brief and so simple to have come from James Farrell's pen—the sad business of man's intolerance toward his fellow men cries from every page, which never specifically mention intolerance as either the word or the thought, and seem merely to chronicle a tough guy.

This is the first of Mr. Farrell's books which has not had his native Chicago as a background.

A Well Turned Mystery

"The Case of Mr. Cassidy" is a murder mystery about a Chicago book collector by a Chicago bookseller. To this eye, which reads very few mysteries but gleams with pleasure when it hits upon a good one, this story is intriguing, interesting, baffling, and full of unusual material. Right up to the discovery of the hand that slit the throat of Mr. Cassidy, who was no gentleman even if he was a scholar, it is nicely turned in plot and phrase and idea.

The identity of the slitter comes as a surprise and a shock, for which the reader isn't wholly fairly conditioned, I should say, but what is a little matter of that sort compared to an otherwise really sapient plot? If the amateur detective hadn't known as much as Mr. William Targ, the bookseller, the rare first edition of "Tamerlane" would never have been found, nor would the one who dispatched Mr. Cassidy.

Chicago booksellers and their shops are all found here, with no disguise whatever, as are some of Chicago's favorite night spots and eating places. VERY local, this mystery.

Poet for Children

Dorothy Aldis, whose fifth book of poems for children, "Before Things Happen," is reviewed on this page. She is a native Chicagoan.

'World Is Round' Supplies Designs for Unusual Rugs

Perhaps the first rugs ever made from a book just off the presses are some handhooked ones fashioned directly from Clement Hurd's designs for the chapter headings of Gertrude Stein's first [and enchanting] book for children, "The World Is Round" [William R. Scott, $2.50].

A famous New York decorator has just produced a whole series of the rugs. They are about three feet across, mostly bright blue on pink, or vice versa, after the heroine, Rose. One, with Rose sitting on the top of that hill she climbed so persistently, is called simply "There." They're *fun,* and they won't all go into nurseries, either.

Poems for Children

"Before Things Happen" is Dorothy Aldis' fifth book of poems for children, and each one of the four after the first, "Everything and Anything," has found a wider eager group awaiting it and left a larger more enthusiastic group to await the next. Children love her poems, and she has with charming honesty never tried to delight their parents instead.

These poems are written for children and not for grownups. If grownups like them it will be because they still are human enough to put themselves in children's places. Any child of whatever age can see the truth of this argument for the cleverness of a guinea pig:

Some people think that she isn't bright,
But she can eat clover with all her might;
And she guesses right off what a carrot's for;
And she knows how to sleep. And wake up. And eat more.

Mrs. Aldis was born in Chicago, is married to a native Chicagoan, and is the mother of four young Chicagoans.

* *

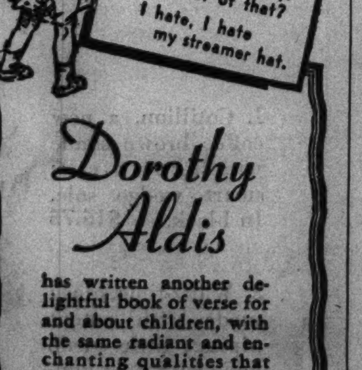
A Professor's Travels in Europe, Africa, and Asia

Norman Dwight Harris, for a quarter of a century professor of international law and diplomacy at Northwestern university, tells of interesting experiences and places encountered on his frequent trips to Europe, Africa, and Asia in "Moving On" [A. Kroch, $3.50].

* *

Business in Wartime.

"Adjusting Your Business to War," by Leo M. Cherne [Tax Research Institute, $6.50], analyzes every phase of the changes imposed on the nation's business in the event of war.



Dorothy Aldis has written another delightful book of verse for and about children, with the same radiant and enchanting qualities that made "Everything and Anything" and "Here, There and Everywhere" such enduring successes. Ask any bookseller to show you

BEFORE THINGS HAPPEN

Pictures by Margaret Freeman. $1.50
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, NEW YORK

Shakespeare's Works Inspire an Able Critic

"Shakespeare," by Mark Van Doren. [Holt, $3.] Published a week ago Monday.
"This Shakespeare Industry," by Ivor Brown and George Fearon. [Harpers, $2.75.]
"Elizabeth and Leycester," by Frederick Chamberlin. [Dodd, $5.]

BY RUSSELL MACFALL.

For the traveler in Shakespeare's realms of gold, Mark Van Doren provides a guidebook that is sincere in its appreciation of those miracles of imagination, the plays, and yet critical without pedantry.

His endeavor, Mr. Van Doren writes, has been, "with neither novelty nor convention as my guide, to say the things that seemed essential" about the plays. They seem to him to exceed in interest either Shakespeare's life, his theater, or his times.

Each chapter, then, Mr. Van Doren devotes to one of the plays, not retailing its plot nor its characters, nor even becoming literary about its poetry. Instead he portrays the microcosm which the dramatist created in it. Mr. Van Doren quotes well and not too freely; he "hath a mint of phrases in his brain," many of them, as he freely acknowledges, from the brains of other scholars, and he brings to a focus the centuries of appreciation that have been lavished on Shakespeare. The serious reader will mark this book for his own.

Stratford's William left behind him not only the plays but also the Name, which has become the basis of the Industry. That, in turn, is the basis of Ivor Brown's and George Fearon's witty history of the Shakespeare worship, "This Shakespeare Industry."

"Shakespeare," they write, "has passed far beyond his old status of poet and playwright. He is now, on the grand scale, a commercial magnet, a trade sign for garages, a pillar of finance, a Warwickshire and a British staple, not to mention his services as raw material for the theater, scholars, and even Hollywood."

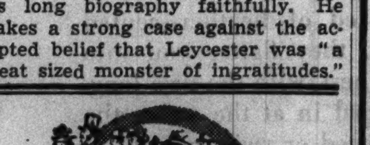
But, quite sensibly, they recognize that "the last person to have deplored the Shakespeare Industry would have been William Shakespeare himself." They recall the vicissitudes of the Shakespearean houses in Stratford, the progress of the jubilee celebrations there since David Garrick set the fashion in 1769, and the long struggle to achieve the present day theater and festival at Stratford. The authors have looked upon the follies of the industry lightly, laughing at it as Shakespeare himself would have laughed, while they pay tribute to the solid worth and idealism that the movement has inspired. Theirs is an astonishing record of the world's homage to a poet.

Robert Dudley, earl of Leycester, was patron of the players who later became the King's Men, Shakespeare's Troupe. Shakespeare may even have joined them while they were still Leycester's men, but that is a mere conjecture. The drama, however, was only one interest of this nobleman, as Frederick Chamberlin reveals him in "Elizabeth and Leycester," a controversial biography designed to reverse historical judgments of Leycester.

He has been drawn as a wife murderer, a poisoner and villain, or as a mere court fop and ladies' darling. Mr. Chamberlin, after 20 years' study, is convinced, on the contrary, that Queen Elizabeth's favorite was also her closest adviser and most trusted soldier, a man of outstanding character, and one of the architects of England's world power.

Leycester grew up as a playmate of Elizabeth and nearly shared the fate of his father for trying to put Lady Jane Grey on the throne. But he won back his good name in the wars, then helped the Princess Elizabeth with money while she was still a prisoner of her sister Mary. When Elizabeth became queen in 1558 Leycester took his place close to the throne, where he stayed 30 years.

Mr. Chamberlin has documented his long biography faithfully. He makes a strong case against the accepted belief that Leycester was "a great sized monster of ingratitudes."



7th Printing

The Best Loved Best Seller

From Coast to Coast readers are chuckling over BELLAMY PARTRIDGE's fascinating story of his father's exciting career as confessor to a country town.

WHITTLESEY HOUSE

COUNTRY LAWYER

ILLUS. $2.75

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Author at Work

Heath Bowman, young Chicago writer, shown at work on his novel, "All Your Born Days," which is reviewed on this page.

Authors and Their Work

Antoine de Saint Exupery, author of that beautiful book about flying, "Wind, Sand, and Stars" [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.75], was in America, at work on a novel, when the war thunder rumbled. Two days before war was declared he sailed for France, and no one here has heard from him since. He probably was called up for service in the French air corps, in which he held a commission as captain. Incidentally, the sale of "Wind, Sand, and Stars" doubled with the declaration of war. More than 168,000 copies have been sold.

Philip Guedalla, whose brilliant brief survey of "The Hundred Years" in England's history will be followed soon by "The Hundredth Year" [Doubleday-Doran, $3], landed in New Orleans Sept. 27 to begin an American lecture tour. "The Hundredth Year" will be a panorama of England on the eve of the crisis in the single year 1936.

E. Phillips Oppenheim holds the record among living authors for writing and publishing under his own name the largest number of books. His latest, "Exit a Dictator" [Little-Brown, $2], is his 110th. But, unlike Dumas, who hired practically a literary workshop to help him produce the 300 books which appeared under his name [and who holds the all-time record for volume], Mr. Oppenheim is entirely his own slave of the pen.

Dr. Otto Neurath, whose "Modern Man in the Making" [Knopf, $2.95], is almost our favorite picture book, is practically one of the home town boys, since he is editor of the University of Chicago's "Encyclopædia of Unified Science." He invented his illuminating "isotypes" fifteen years ago in Vienna and, although they reach us now for the first time in book form, they have been copied by many American statisticians, so one famous economist said the other day. He also said that the album of the original isotype drawings is at a high premium. Dr. Neurath was in Chicago a few weeks ago. He plans to return soon to The Hague, Holland, where he is director of the International Foundation for Visual Education.

Pearl Buck is giving all of her royalties and the publishers all their profits from the sale of her Nobel prize lecture, "The Chinese Novel" [John Day, $1.50], to Chinese relief. And the three little daughters of Lin Yutang—Adet, Anor, and Meimei—are giving one-half of the royalties from their delightful "Our Family" [John Day, $2] to the relief of Chinese children made orphans by the war. The other half is being saved toward their education. A substantial check was recently sent to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and "Our Family" is still selling "strongly," as they say in the book business.

JUST OUT!

A Panorama of Modern Life

IN A MAGNIFICENT FICTION PAGEANT BY

LOUIS BROMFIELD

"IT TAKES ALL KINDS"

An exciting new departure for one of the great fiction writers of our day. To achieve his purpose—to paint a unified picture of the world we live in—Bromfield writes three book-length novels, two great novelettes and three distinguished short stories . . . all published in one great volume.

Every Word New to American Book Readers

The characters range from a dauntless old girl who is head of a down-at-heels Western newspaper to an English remittance man. The backgrounds shift from the Riviera to the East Indies to the American West.

Here Louis Bromfield has captured modern life in its myriad moods and situations. Ask for *It Takes All Kinds* at your bookstore. $3.00

HARPERS

1914 and Today: Reading Tastes Show a Change

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

In 1914, a few weeks after the first guns were fired in the world war, Chicagoans were reading Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World" and thrilling to Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie." They were eagerly awaiting Mary Robert Rinehart's latest book and searching for love stories, tales of heroism and daring, and descriptive travel reviews.

Now in 1939, a few weeks after the first guns have been fired in another great war, Chicagoans are demanding maps, studies of economic and social conditions, and authoritative volumes on neutrality and international affairs. They are reading "The Revolution of Nihilism," by Hermann Rauschning, a former Nazi; "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paassen, and John Gunther's "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia."

They are grabbing up such pamphlets as "Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels," by Historian Charles A. Beard; "The Fine Art of Propaganda," published by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, and "The World in Arms," by Ernest Duping.

While comparatively few sales of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" have been rung up on cash registers, the book has spurted in popularity at the Chicago Public library. There are 60 reservations on the waiting list for the English edition, of which the library has 23 copies. Two other books of German commentary, Martha Dodd's "Through Embassy Eyes" and Nora Wain's novel, "Reaching for the Stars," are eagerly sought after.

Chicagoans are avoiding Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "In Search of Peace," and, despite its timely release date, Winston Churchill's "Step by Step" has been strangely neglected.

"It is as if the leaders of those countries have disqualified themselves," commented the proprietor of a large book store. "Readers do not believe their words. They are disillusioned. Yet they demand information about them by impartial observers."

Reading has taken a serious trend throughout the nation, officials of the American Library association said yesterday. Mrs. Beatrice Rossell, editor of the association's bulletin, said reports from New York, Boston, and the west coast describe people crowding around map sections in their libraries, tracing changes as though they were at baseball scoreboards.

"This critical taste applies to all classes," said Mrs. Rossell. "It is the man in the street, the common working man who is the most avid reader of informative books. And they are searching for the reasons for war—the human angle rather than the military technique and strategy necessary to carry out the purposes of war."

* *

Omnibus Anthology.

Some of the finest writing of our time is included in "The Modern Reader" [Doubleday-Doran, $3], edited by John Beecroft, an anthology of fiction, biography, plays, poems, short stories, and mysteries.

Two great books by the World's Greatest Reporter

JUST OUT

INSIDE ASIA

The country's Number 1 non-fiction best seller. Tells everything you want to know about the Orient. $3.50

GUNTHER

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"The one indispensable book on Europe" . . . kept up-to-date by constant revision. $3.50

Two Keys to what is happening all over the World!

HARPERS

A dramatic novel of pioneers in Illinois

THEY SOUGHT FOR PARADISE

By Stuart David Engstrand

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HARPERS

Important New Books

The Story of Steel

"Iron Brew," by Stewart H. Holbrook. [Macmillan, $2.50.]

Given the word "steel" most of us think of war and railroads and bridges and big business. But there is more to steel than that, much more. And Stewart Holbrook tells us about it.

Stewart Holbrook.

With his ability to make stirring use of words, the author produces a lusty narrative studded with names like Mesabi and Mahoning, Aliquippa and Dannemora, Manatawny and Ishpeming, and Bessemer. They are names that echo the clangor of the great steel plants and conjure up Doré-like pictures of the ruthless business of tearing from the earth the black débris of cosmic upheavals and brewing it again.

If this book didn't tell the accurate story of the world's toughest job; if it wasn't so humanly adept in its sketching of amazing characters like Capt. Bill Jones, whose lifeblood still flows in the blinding white Niagaras of molten metal, it would be important as an exhilarating exercise in word play. But its story is authentic and its characters are important men in an important industry. Many of them have been overlooked in other biographies of steel. Holbrook, however, captures the whole exciting picture by reversing the normal mining operation—starting at the bottom and working robustly up. W. D.

The Saga of a Village

"The Wedding Ring," by Elizabeth Hollister Frost. [Coward-McCann, $2.50.]

This is a saga, in ten deft, poetic little tales, of the village of St. Cirq-la-Popie, a hamlet clustered on a high crag over the River Lot. Into it is woven, with a breathless continuity, all the life of the village, its loves, its scandals, its murders, its fêtes.

There is no single hero, no single heroine. How could there be? This is the village. The ecstatic love of Emile and Félicité is beautiful, but stands out no more than the death of Cénobie, the barren one, who tried to steal the child of Diane, the Little Fool, and thus went to death in a tower. And the Red-Head—who in St. Cirq could forget her, who scorned one man after another and so, heartsick at last, built herself a man out of stone?

It makes for a strange, lovely little book, written with a powerful simplicity that somehow makes each turbulent happening, terrifying and macabre as it may be, seem all in the natural order of things. M. W.

Novel About Chinese

"All the Tomorrows," by Naomi Lane Babson. [Reynal Hitchcock, $2.50.]

This novel, rich with many characters and varied events, and covering a long span of years, is written about China and the Chinese. The tale opens in the old days when a wealthy and aristocratic Chinese lived in a great series of dwellings resembling a walled village and was supreme master there. He had a wife and many concubines, and a small army of servants. The women never ventured beyond the gate except when the unmarried daughters went forth to be wed and to make their homes in the establishments of their husbands.

Felix Lo, the modern Chinese, makes a fetish of western manners and clothes. His father was an American, his mother a Chinese girl who was exiled at his birth. Felix becomes immensely wealthy, is fortunate enough to marry for love, but does not produce any male heirs. His daughters, Pearl and Jade, he sends to an English school in China. His second wife, Fern, wears western clothes and learns to gamble for great sums. But his mother, Apricot, and his old nurse, Ah-yuk, never change. They are reminders of the old conventions.

The author has lived in China and writes with first hand knowledge of customs and traditions. Her people are lifelike and human and hold your interest from beginning to end. E. W.

Meetings and Lectures

Marjorie Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," will speak in Leon Mandel hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock on "Fact and Fiction." Tickets may be obtained without charge at the information office of the University of Chicago.

Percy Boynton will continue his series of lectures on "Contemporary America in Fiction," with a discussion of southern authors, next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Art institute.

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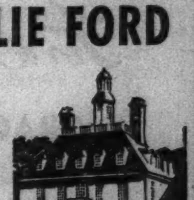

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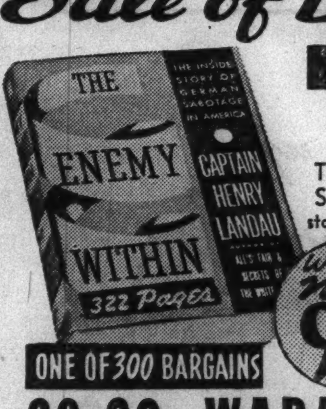

Original Editions—Not Reprints

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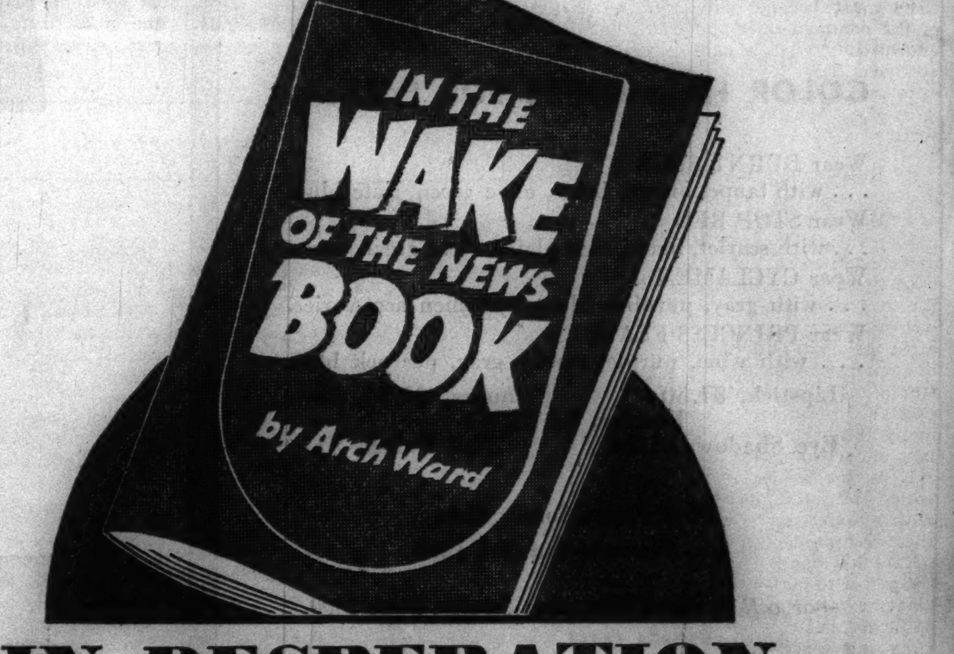

IN DESPERATION

I yearned when I was seventeen
To be the football captain's queen;
At nineteen, 'long life's way I'd glide,
The perfect dancer by my side;
When twenty-one turned up its face
The lad with wit was in first place;
At twenty-three the man with polish
Most surely could my heart demolish;
In reaching twenty-five I guessed
The guy with money would be best;
But now at a wise twenty-seven,
What comes my way will be, well—
heaven!

The above lines are typical of the many poems included in Arch Ward's 1939 In The Wake Of The News Book.

There are 136 other delightful poems in this fascinating book—satirical, whimsical and sentimental compositions which during the past year sang their way into the affections of readers of the Chicago Tribune column, "In The Wake Of The News," edited by Arch Ward.

In addition, there are 335 prose items—new anecdotes about headliners in sports news, and a brilliant array of cracks, quips and comments that take in everything from international affairs to the latest fads in millinery.

Get your 1939 In The Wake Of The News Book today. Be sure also to get some extra copies to send to your friends. This 64-page compendium of some of the year's happiest prose and verse is on sale at newsstands, bookstores, and the

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GUIDE to READING

BOOKS

NEWS and REVIEWS

Scientists Look at the World in Which We Live

"Science Today and Tomorrow," by *Waldemar Kaempffert.* [Viking, $2.50.]
"Atoms in Action," by *George Russell Harrison.* [Morrow, $3.50.]
"Man Against Microbe," by *Joseph W. Bigger.* [Macmillan, $2.50.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The world of tomorrow to which Waldemar Kaempffert, former director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, introduces us in his latest book is terrifying in some of its aspects, reassuring in others. It presents against a solid background of scientific knowledge glimpses of new horizons of thought in individual and national problems. Every one who seeks to lead the thinking of this troubled democracy should read it, and then read more along the same lines. Gradually we shall become acclimated, perhaps, to these alien shores, where so many old certitudes and absolutes are lost, where mankind enters upon a road of true creative effort, almost one with the old concept of God.

While Mr. Kaempffert gives us a picture of the chemical revolution in material things—the day not distant when we shall wear synthetic woolen clothes pasted to fit us at a dollar a suit, do away with laundries and wash tubs and live in glass and steel houses, fly to Europe in half a day, and perhaps journey to another planet—it is the influence of scientific knowledge upon government, social welfare, and private philosophy that is the most stimulating part of the book.

He writes of the sun and the stars and the solar system, showing how unique this planet and its human life is, but also upon what a slender balance of forces all life depends, what catastrophes could sweep us away. His picture of these hostile forces makes the European war look like child's play. Doom and glory are mingled in his book.

The world has become so complex, so interwoven with machinery, that it is really run by engineers and scientists, he says. The way must be found to control them and their financial backers for public welfare. He discards the plan of the totalitarian states, to direct everything by the state and channel science to the ends of group power, although the dictators, he intimates, may have the jump on the democracies now.

Science must be left free, he says, for it is the hope of the race threatened with disaster, mental and physical. The scientific method of detached appraisal of facts and situations must become part and parcel of the common mind, he writes, and education must be given a new direction. The relation between science and democracy is intimate and it is the hope of the world, he asserts.

Dr. George Russell Harrison, who is director of the research laboratory of experimental physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is not concerned in "Atoms in Action" with these philosophical questions or the ultimate nature of things, but writes of how man has harnessed the atom in creative physics. He tells how energy is used and changed and stored, how sound is recorded, how optical instruments work, and of many things that people use but do not understand.

It is the same creative world of which Mr. Kaempffert writes, but with a wider, more detailed grasp of the research laboratory. Man holds within his hands, Dr. Harrison says, the power to make the world virtually what he will. Nature need not rule us so firmly, but can be smoothed out in time and space to make the human journey less severe. The work he describes will change the world more than wars and revolutions.

Dr. Joseph W. Bigger, who is professor of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the University of Dublin, tells in "Man Against Microbe" the story of the fight against the microbe from the time when these strange creatures were first observed under the microscope. He explains how they permeate the universe about us and how necessary they are in many ways. For good or evil, he says, they are among the world's most potent forces. He takes us among the bacteria, the viruses, and protozoa, the world of the infinitely small, and tells how we have come to a partial understanding of it and had better learn more.

These books are all clearly written for laymen. Science has the knowledge, and we had better use it. This is an underlying theme in them all.

Writes a Novel

Florence Ward, whose novel, "Dalesacres," is reviewed by Fanny Butcher on adjoining page.

Among Current Mysteries

"Show Business," by *Bryant Ford.* [Dodd-Mead, $2.]
"Dead and Done For," by *Robert Reeves.* [Knopf, $2.]

Both of these mystery stories are concerned with Broadway and the theater, and both are swift paced if not particularly baffling. In "Show Business" a producer every one hated is dealt his due early. What makes it particularly embarrassing to other principals is that the deed was accomplished in the hero's room. So the hero, a wisecracking fellow, has hindrances from the police in addition to facing the killer's cunning.

Cellini Smith, the male lead in "Dead and Done For," is an odd fellow, an anthropologist who is mixed up with a crew of slot machine racketeers. The backer of a Broadway show is found with a big load of lead in him, and there are others panting at his doorstep who would have done the job, too. Now, why, ponders Cellini, would the expired gentleman back a show, knowing it would flop when the leading rôle was given to a gangster's sweetheart instead of the backer's erstwhile girl friend? S. M. K.

"The Black Gloves," by *Constance and Gwenyth Little.* [Crime Club, $2.]

Lissa Vickers Herridge returns with her parents to their long closed suburban home to find the tennis court in use by a group of strangers who provide three deaths for this mystery. With a light heart and an eye for handsome men, Lissa sets out to discover the wherefore of a blue dandelion and obtains a gruesome confession. E. T.

Hamilton's Life Is Evaluated in Masterly Study

"Alexander Hamilton," by *David Loth.* [Carrick & Evans, $3.]

BY MARCIA WINN.

Talleyrand, wizard statesman of France, was asked near the end of his life whom he considered the three greatest men of his age. He answered without hesitation, "Napoleon, Fox, and Hamilton—and if I were asked to name the first among these it would be Hamilton."

David Loth, a newspaper man of 40, with four successful biographies behind him, has written a searching biography here of Alexander Hamilton, the young genius of America whom Talleyrand once watched, Loth writes, "with an admiration few mortals were able to extort from that cold intelligence."

Loth's study, which he subtitled "Portrait of a Prodigy," is the first comprehensive study of Hamilton in 25 years. Incidentally, its publication date marked the 150th anniversary of Hamilton's inauguration as the first American secretary of the treasury.

In the light of Loth's compactly brilliant 300 pages, Gertrude Atherton's "The Conqueror," formerly regarded as invincible, fades into the category of mawkish adulation. Loth's analysis is so devoid of sentimentality as to seem cold, its directness of approach on a par with David Copperfield's "I was born."

Loth dispenses swiftly with Hamilton's childhood at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, that childhood with which his enemies, screaming "Illegitimacy," later tried futilely to taunt him.

Under Loth's pen Hamilton is shown not merely as a statesman, financier, or lawyer. He becomes a figure of encyclopedic mind and ability. The author shows him as soldier [but never a very good soldier] with Washington at Valley Forge, doing his best work writing Washington's letters in the tent; as a brilliant lawyer; as an astute statesman; as a genius of finance whose work alone made modern capitalism possible—a man who saved the United States from bankruptcy but died penniless.

Few men, says Loth, left their minds so indelibly in the history and government of their country. Even after he retired from public life at the age of 38, to assume the rôle of elder statesman, his finger was in every pie. Loth compares him to Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado," for he even wrote Washington's farewell address.

Once he was stoned by the people whose country he adopted, but when he died at the age of 47, victim of a duel with Aaron Burr, he was eulogized, and Burr, on the threshold of great success, went ostracized and forgotten into oblivion.

Does New Story

Hugh Walpole, British author, whose latest novel, "The Sea Tower," is reviewed in adjoining column.

The Mitsui Dynasty of Japan Is Subject of Fascinating Tale

"The House of Mitsui," by *Oland D. Russell.* (Little Brown, $4.)

If you would know Japan and the reasons for her position in Asia and the economy of the world, you must learn of the Mitsuis, the greatest among the five powerful financial and industrial houses of the Rising Sun empire. Oland D. Russell has traced the Mitsuis' extraordinary rise, which closely follows the history of Japan, its gradual emergence from feudalism, and its rapid growth in modern times under the impetus of western ideas and culture.

Today the Mitsuis, whose house dates back to mythological times, control 15 per cent of Japanese trade and industry. Their agents are in every capital of the world. They control the leading Japanese political party. Their business men are in the forefront of the Asiatic conquest.

The Mitsuis were the first of the ancient Samurai warrior class to realize their future lay in business. First there was a Mitsui retail store. Then there were many stores. From dry goods, the Mitsuis branched into financing, finally turning to industrial development, exporting and importing, mining, shipbuilding, and other forms of big business. Lucrative army and navy contracts added to the family treasury.

No story of a great European dynasty is more fascinating than that of the Mitsuis. J. H. T.

* *

Four More Titles Added to Pocket Book Editions

The four latest volumes of the already very popular Pocket Books, those attractively sized volumes which sell for 25 cents, are "Green Mansions," W. H. Hudson's beloved forest idyl; "Pinocchio," by C. Collodi, the story for children of a puppet who comes to life; "The Story of Mankind," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, for older children and grown ups, and "The Chinese Orange Mystery," by Ellery Queen.

Walpole Turns Out a Novel in Familiar Mode

"The Sea Tower," by *Hugh Walpole.* [Doubleday Doran, $2.50.] Published Friday.

In the mode which he really started with "The Man with Red Hair," but which Daphne Du Maurier brought to its most popular and successful fruition in "Rebecca," Hugh Walpole tells the story of a beautiful young girl who went as a bride to a barren spot in "Glebeshire." And don't try to find Glebeshire on the map or among the shires of England, even if you do remember reading about it before, because it is Mr. Walpole's alias for the shire which that famous cathedral town of his, Polchester, adorns. And also, despite your knowing the cathedral town so well that you could recognize it anywhere in Great Britain, don't be disappointed if you don't find it on any except a literary map, either. Mr. Walpole, with his books, has almost created a new map of England.

"The Sea Tower" starts out as the simple story of a bride being received affectionately by the mother of her husband in an old house on the sea. Premonitions of danger seep into her consciousness as the understanding of that mother's octopuslike possessiveness of her sons gradually becomes evident. Events mount to a climax in Mr. Walpole's best subtle horror technique.

"The Sea Tower" is very good subtle analysis of the precariousness of happiness in marriage as well as good horror writing. But it is not, it seems to this reader, Mr. Walpole's greatest or even his most attractive gifts which are used in the fashioning of his horror stories, and one book was enough to prove his skilled hand at the technique. He can be and has been a social ironist of the first water. He can be and has been a historical saga writer of great power. Not that any critic wants any writer to plagarize himself, but this kind of book from Mr. Walpole's pen reminds us of the comment of the child who, after asking whether God made both elephants and mosquitoes and being assured that he did, said, "Kinda fiddlin' business, I think, makin' mosquitoes if you can make elephants."

Exquisite Short Pieces

"Behold, This Dreamer!" by *Walter de la Mare.* [Knopf, $4.50.]

This is another of those anthologies edited and annotated by Walter de la Mare with such rare taste, such brilliance of interpretation, and such design of thought as to be a work of creative art in itself. Unlike his famous one on islands, "Desert Islands and Robinson Crusoe," it carries no annotation of the individual selections, but its entire Part 1 is devoted to exquisitely written short pieces about: dream and imagination, day dreams, night, the moon, sleep, gone away the pains of sleep, other worlds, the inward eye, hallucination, day-life and dream-life, value as experience interpretation, cui bono, poetry, and the bourne. F. B.

Victorian Age Used as Background for Two Nostalgic Tales

"Victorian House," by *Dorothy Hewlett.* [Bobbs Merrill, $2.75.]
"Family Album," by *Humphrey Pakington.* [Norton, $2.50.]

A far cry from the deluge of stories about dictators and wartorn countries are these two quiet, nostalgic novels dealing with the Victorian era. The first, "Victorian House," tells of the large Pratt family [eleven children when the tale begins] and follows the fortunes of Phoebe Miller, a young relative, as well as those of George, William, Charlotte, and Adelaide, all young Pratts.

Miss Hewlett paints the Victorian scene with meticulous care. Her novel is unhurried, lengthy [522 pages], and verges on the sentimental; the plot is hackneyed, the characters not especially appealing. Yet, as a record of life in England during the 19th century, it is well worth reading.

"Family Album" has more verve and spontaneity, although it, too, is a calm, leisurely story. It begins in 1887 with the death of a spinster aunt who has left her fortune to her nieces, Emily Lapthorn and Caroline Bartlett, continues with the quiet events of their daily lives, and then goes on with Caroline's son, Johnnie, who goes away to sea and returns to marry Sally Soames, a belle of the early 1900s. The chapters are dated 1913, 1914, 1919, 1923, the last being an epilogue, 1938, so the reader is taken along over the years from 1887 to the present day.

Mr. Pakington writes with gentle humor and a sense of the ironic. He reminds this reader a good deal of Thackeray. E. W.

Best Sellers.

FICTION.

The Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck.
Children of God, by Vardis Fisher.
Escape, by Ethel Vance.
Black Narcissus, by Rumer Godden.
It Takes All Kinds, by Louis Bromfield.
Captain Horatio Hornblower, by C. S. Forester.

NONFICTION.

Country Lawyer, by Bellamy Partridge.
The Revolution of Nihilism, by Hermann Rauschning.
Days of Our Years, by Pierre Van Paassen.
Inside Asia, by John Gunther.
Reaching for the Stars, by Nora Waln.
Not Peace but a Sword, by Vincent Sheean.

* *

Camera Studies

Two small volumes which capture photographically the charm of their subjects are "Nantucket" and "Lexington and Concord." The excellent camera studies were taken by Samuel Chamberlain. [Hastings House, $1.25 a volume.]

What They Are About

FICTION.

The Days Are Fled, by Percy Marks [Stokes, $2.50], brings triumph to a man of 44 after a childhood starved of all things except music, and marriage and fatherhood on a poorly paid teacher's job. When Stuart Shaw champions a boy violinist of genius, fame also includes him. By the author of "A Tree Grown Straight."

Tomorrow Is Another Day, by Anne Marie Selinko [Alliance, $2], marks the lucky break of an ordinary little German girl with a magic voice who steps into fame when the news commentator for whom she is a stenographer faints while he is broadcasting. Danielle Darrieux has been screened in the rôle of Toni Huber in the French version of the book.

Only the Young, by Elliott Arnold [Holt, $2.50], is fashioned after the author's own life, first as a young boy in Inwood, upper Manhattan Island, and later as a newspaper reporter. The story is crowded with incidents of the newspaper world, with the reporter's friendships and his love.

NONFICTION.

The Danube, by Emil Lengyel [Random House, $3.75], sheds light, in this biography of the most important river of the world today, on the catastrophe that has befallen Europe. Emil Lengyel, New York newspaper correspondent, Hungarian by birth, American by citizenship, traces the course of the history, legends, and folklore of the Danube to its present destiny.

Over the Divide, by Victor A. Yakhontoff [Coward-McCann, $3], reviews the world wide political experiences of a Russian diplomat who has also become an American citizen. With the Russian army in the world war, later military attaché at Tokio, and finally a member of the Kerensky cabinet, Yakhontoff analyzes his experiences. He has written "Russia and the Soviet Union in the Far East" and "Eyes on Japan."

The Dutch Country, by Cornelius Weygandt [Appleton-Century, $4], captures the old world charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Greater Love Hath No Man, by Alice S. Weeks [Humphries, $3.50], contains letters from the French Foreign legion in the world war to their "mother" in Paris.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

In Those Days, by Prentiss Mournian [Macmillan, $2.50], sets down the reminiscences of Hiram Reynolds, 108 years old at his death in 1937.

Bridging the Years, by Cale Young Rice [Appleton-Century, $3], fuses a commentary on twentieth century literature and the autobiography of one of its most widely traveled poets.

The Making of a Minister's Wife, by Anna French Johnson [Appleton-Century, $2.50], absorbingly recounts the trials and tribulations of a minister's wife.

Forging Ahead, by Wilfred Partington [Putnam, $3.50], is the story of Thomas James Wise, book collector and amazing literary forger.

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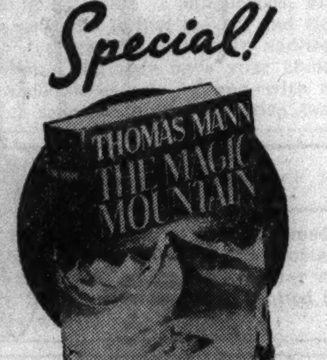

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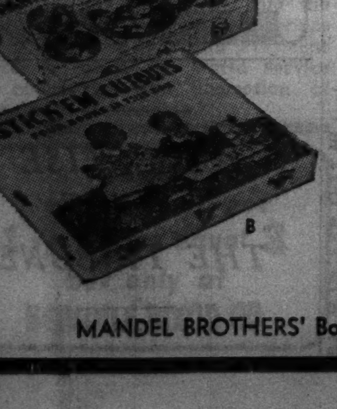

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What, exactly is the difference in living here and under the rule of a dictator?
OUR COUNTRY, OUR PEOPLE AND THEIRS By M. E. Tracy
A visual comparison through charts, graphs and tabulations of the basic living conditions in the United States, Italy, Germany and Russia; health, recreation, finances, housing, education. *Price* $1.75

Do you believe that the hope of the world lies in a Union of Democracies?
ANGLO-SAXONY and ITS TRADITION By George E. G. Catlin
This book vigorously supports this theory and shows that a firm basis for such a union already exists. The first book on the war to leap to the front of English best-sellers. *Price* $3.00

Why is any permanent peace impossible between totalitarianism and democracy?
"WE OR THEY" Two Worlds In Conflict By Hamilton Fish Armstrong
This book answers this question by showing the complete conflict in principles and morals. *Price* $1.50

Have we ever really "understood" the problems of the Soviets?
Toward an Understanding of THE U. S. S. R. By Michael T. Florinsky
A dispassionate interpretation of Russia's successive political regimes from Absolutism to the latest Stalin set-up; why these changes came and how in practice they affect the average citizen. *Price* $2.50

What are the historic backgrounds of dictatorship?
DICTATORS AND DEMOCRACIES By Calvin B. Hoover
A detailed study of the genesis, rise, changing nature and apparent future trend of modern dictatorship. Widely recommended as "required reading" for everyone who would understand this new factor in world affairs. *Price* $1.50

Shall civilization as we know it endure?
NO COMPROMISE—The Conflict Between Two Worlds By Melvin Rader
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Where have democracies failed? How shall they finally win?
DEMOCRACY TODAY AND TOMORROW By Eduard Benes
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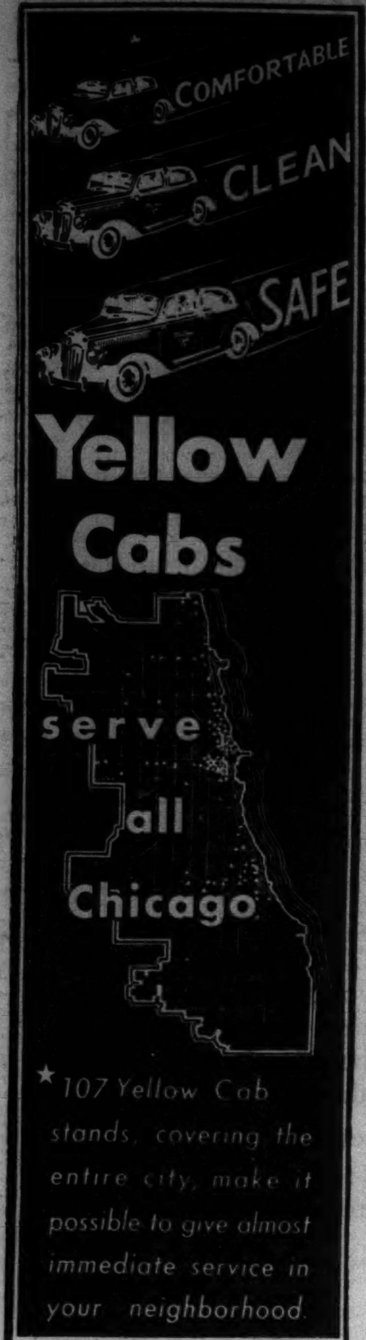

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CRUISES TO VISIT CARIBBEAN LAND OF WHITE INDIANS

Seven Trips Scheduled for Winter Season.

BY FREDERIC BABCOCK.

San Blas—land of the so-called white Indians—is on the itinerary of three Caribbean cruises this winter. The three are a part of one steamship company's program calling for seven cruises varying from 10 to 56 days.

San Blas bay, where the passengers will be landed, is about 80 miles from Cristobal, Panama. Stories of white Indians among the tribesmen arose because albinism is common in the tribe. On several occasions groups of albinos have been brought to the United States for exhibition.

Once Accorded Homage.

In the early days the San Blas Indians paid homage to any one among them who was born "white." Then the cruelty of the invading Spaniards erased, for the natives, the honor of being white. The albinos no longer are accorded special distinction.

Rarely more than 5 feet 6 inches tall, the tribesmen are muscular, and their build is something like that of the Maya Indians. The women blacken their teeth at marriage, and paint their faces in violent hues. Formerly warlike, the people are now tame and peaceful.

Farming is the main occupation. Wives join husbands in tilling the soil and raising maize, yucca, plantains, and yams. Movable property is the hereditary possession of the women. Handiwork includes embroidered belts, necklaces, sharks' teeth trinkets, and bows and arrows.

Strangers to Americans.

The coast line and the nearby archipelago are seldom visited by Americans—yet they constitute one of the strangest districts in the western hemisphere. So far only one steamship line has scheduled cruise stopovers there.

Other ports of call on these journeys are Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Curaçao, Netherlands West Indies; Puerto Cabello, Venezuela; Cristobal, Panama; Havana and Santiago, Cuba, and Cap Haitien, Haiti. The first sailing is set for Dec. 20; the final one, April 4.

The same company also will send one of its ships on a cruise to Rio de Janeiro this winter, with stops at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Pernambuco and Bahia, Brazil, and Curaçao, and with a pause off Devil's Island. Another of its ships will go clear around South America, with visits to the leading cities and scenic spots on both the east and west coasts.

Visit Neutral Ports.

British-owned Trinidad was originally on the itinerary of the cruise around South America. Since the outbreak of the European war it has been decided to substitute the American-owned Virgin Islands.

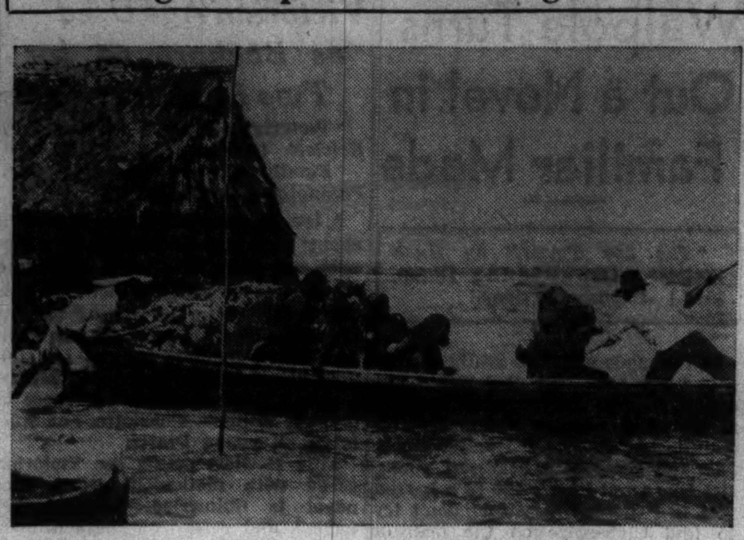
Throughout the program the emphasis is placed on "neutral ships to neutral ports in neutral waters." No island or country owned by a belligerent nation will be visited. The ships will fly the flag of a country not involved in the war. They will keep well within the safety zone established by the neutrality conference of 21 American republics at Panama City last Tuesday. Both ships are known for their safety at sea and their unusual entertainment facilities.

[For the name of the steamship company operating these cruises, or any further information concerning them, call the Tribune Travel bureau, Superior 0200, local 707, or write the bureau at 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago.]

Railroad Combines Rates for Tour to East and South

An arrangement enabling travelers from the central states to visit both New Orleans and New York on their way to South America, Central America, or the West Indies has been put into effect by the Illinois Central railroad. The plan, as announced by J. V. Lanigan, passenger trafic manager, calls for departure by one port and return by another, with one rail fare covering both routes.

Strange People in a Strange Land



Native fishermen in San Blas bay, Republic of Panama. The district is to be on the itinerary of three Caribbean cruises this winter.

The Champion!

Sixty pound muskellunge caught by Hoosier angler in Ontario last week.

MICHIGAN OPENS FALL TOURS OF FOREST AREAS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 10 [Special]. — Western Michigan's color tours got under way this week with an unusually large number of communities participating.

In most instances the towns and cities are marking the highways leading to the nearby forests flaming with autumn colors. Among those taking part are Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Hastings, Newaygo, Baldwin, Scottville, Cadillac, Manistee, Ludington, and Traverse City.

The season was opened last Sunday in Manistee. Hastings will start its first tour Saturday. Newaygo will dedicate a plaque Sunday in honor of the late Orville Atwood, a former Michigan secretary of state and founder of the color tour movement.

It is expected that by the time the autumn pilgrimages are ended they will have attracted several thousand visitors from Chicago and other metropolitan centers.

State-wide Hunting Season Opens in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 10 [Special].—State-wide hunting for bear, deer, opossum, raccoon, and squirrel has opened in North Carolina.

Travel Queries Answered

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Just what are the Gombey tribal dances? I have heard that tourists are permitted to see them in Bermuda. W. J. E.

They are revivals of an ancient war dance. On Dec. 26 of each year groups of West Indians, now living in Bermuda, put on grotesque make-up and peacock feather headdresses and hold the ceremonial rites in various parts of the coral islands.

Which is Canada's largest province? B. F. A.

Quebec. It covers an area of more than 594,000 square miles. It also is the oldest settled province, the most populous, and the only one with a French speaking legislative body.

Please give a brief description of the Alameda de las Delicias in Santiago, Chile. M. G.

The city's principal thoroughfare, it is about three miles long and 350 feet wide, with a 100 foot lane on either side of the central section. The center is planted with trees and grass and is a popular strolling place for both natives and visitors. Statues of Chile's heroes have been built all along the avenue.

We have been having an argument as to which is the world's most beautiful stained glass window. Can you settle the question for us? D. R.

Not all the experts agree, but many of them accord the honor to the great rose window of the cathedral at Chartres, France. The best effect there is obtained when the sunlight is streaming through, so that the window seems to be transformed from mere glass to living jewels set in black velvet.

HOOSIER CATCHES RECORD MUSKIE IN ONTARIO RIVER

Big Fish Weighs Sixty Pounds 8 Ounces.

What is believed to be the world's record muskellunge catch was made last week in Ontario. The fish weighed 60 pounds 8 ounces and measured 58½ inches. The man who landed it is John J. Coleman of Evansville, Ind.

Details of the catch were received yesterday by Bob Becker, outdoors editor of THE TRIBUNE, from Lorne MacKenzie, manager of the Big Eagle Muskie camp at Eagle River, Ont. A photograph was sent along by way of proof.

The previous record was established last summer by Louis Spray of Hayward, Wis., when he took a 59 pound 8 ounce specimen from Grindstone lake, near Hayward.

"I inclose a picture of what we hope is the new world's record muskie," Mr. MacKenzie wrote Mr. Becker. "It was caught here Oct. 3 by John J. Coleman of Evansville, Ind., who was fishing with Mr. and Mrs. Morrill of New York and Mr. Calt of Chicago.

"It weighed 60 pounds 8 ounces, with a length of 58½ inches. It is being mounted by Thomas Storey of Duluth and will be displayed in Chicago this winter.

"Fishing has been very good throughout the season. To date we have landed 96 muskies of from 15 to 60½ pounds each."

HOPE OF NORMAL TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE BARED

Gradual return to normalcy in the trans-Atlantic trafic, so far as the steamship companies representing neutral countries are concerned, is seen in announcements made this week.

After decreeing last week that its two largest liners, the Rex and the Conte di Savoia, should be withdrawn, the Italian Line yesterday rescinded its order.

The American Export Lines, also in the Mediterranean service, let it be known that they had had no interruptions, and expected none. Similar word was given out by the Swedish American, Norwegian America, and Holland America lines.

Even the British owned Anchor Line joined in the note of optimism.

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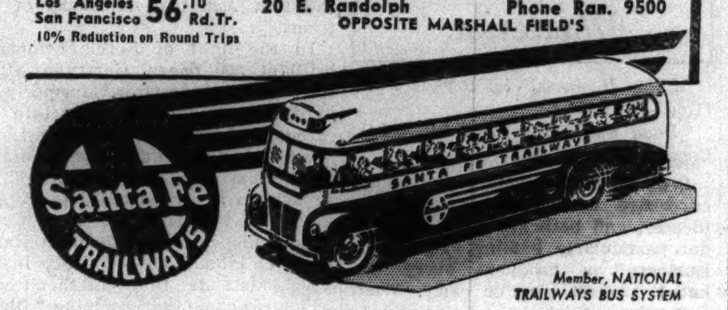

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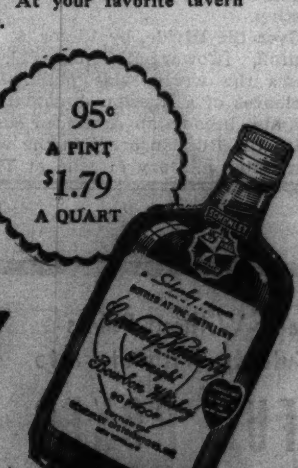

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Ar. Salt Lake City. 11:55pm. Tomorrow (Feather River Canyon)
Ar. San Francisco..10:30pm. Next Eve.

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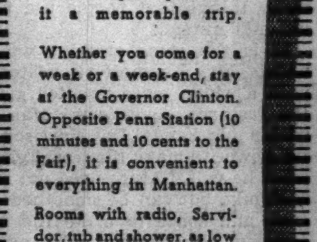

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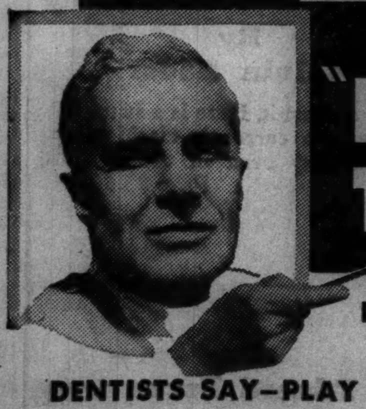

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This remarkable powder cleans and purifies like new—without brushing, acid or danger. Your plate or bridge will look better and feel better—your mouth fresher—and breath sweeter.

Millions Praise It

People who have false teeth too often suffer from "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors. Yet millions have now learned that Polident prevents it—when brushing and soaking in mouth washes often won't!

Try Polident today. Long lasting can 30¢ at any drug store. *And money back if not delighted.* Hudson Products, Inc., N. Y. C.

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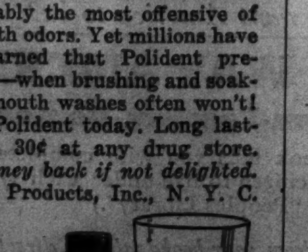
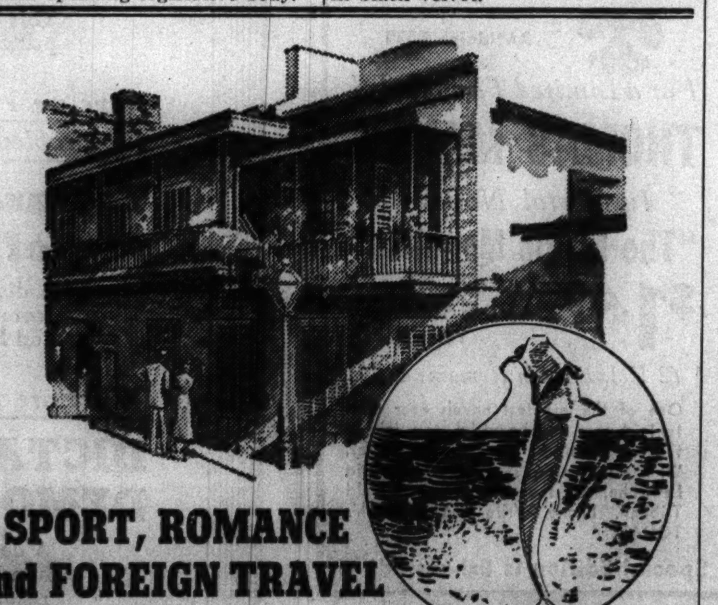
Cleans, Purifies Without Brushing!
Do this daily: Add a little Polident powder to ½ glass water. Stir. Then put in plate or bridge for 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse—and it's ready to use.





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Appealing Crocheted Doll

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Cuddle toys have enjoyed a vogue which was unheard of 40 or 50 years ago. These soft crocheted dolls possess all the charm and characteristics of their more sturdy brethren, but are positively harmless to the infant who decides to pound the hapless creature or throw it with all the power in his tiny arms. The single crochet and loop combination have united to create one of the most amusing and decidedly lovable dolls of the season.

For instructions in crocheting the cuddle doll, No. X-304, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlwork Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

Minor Repercussion.

The art goods store on Milwaukee avenue in the heart of the Polish district, which formerly operated as the Russian Polish Art Shop, is now doing business as the International Art Shop.

The Commissar and the Engineer.

A Russian commissar was taking an American engineer through the Moscow subway and describing its many superiorities. He pointed out the different kinds of marble.

"The only subway in the world with so many different kinds," he said, indicating the Sienna travertine marble from Germany, the pisatraccia veined marble from Italy, the Carrara marble from Tuscany, the onyxlike marble from Mexico, the white marble from India.

"And see the number of drinking fountains," he continued. "There is a drinking fountain every 20 feet. There are many more drinking fountains here than you have in your New York subway."

The commissar pointed out the construction and material of the ticket cages, the fine lighting fixtures, and the copper hand rails, and the American engineer grew increasingly restive. Finally he interrupted.

"But what I am interested in is your trains . . ." he began. The Russian commissar interrupted him.

"Do I ask you about the lynchings in your south?" he asked angrily.

Hawes Minus Hems.

Elizabeth Hawes, who is in Chicago to talk on *Fashion Is Still Spinach* at the Junior league open house at the Drake Saturday morning, was discussing her liking for wearing slacks. She wears slacks in her New York dressmaking establishment when she is working, she told Mrs. Roland Smith and Mrs. Martin Sampsell over tea at Mrs. Sampsell's.

"I was even married in slacks," she added. "When Joe [Joseph Losey, New York theatrical designer] and I were being married, the minister turned to me and said, 'Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?'"

Cardinal's Hat.

A reader writes in to say that the statement in some of the newspapers that the cardinal's hat would be buried with him was in error.

The hat has never been worn by the cardinal, writes Edrie Anne Stoter. *It was held over his head when the pope pronounced him cardinal and then put back in its box and, to the best of every one's knowledge, was not taken out until after the cardinal's death. Then it was removed and placed at the foot of his bier. It is now hanging in the cathedral and will remain there until it deteriorates and falls down, at which time it will be burned.*

By Way of Explanation.

So many readers have written in that they have had difficulty with the mathematical card trick described the other day because they find it is the sum of the three bottom cards, instead of the three top cards, that equals the number of the cards left in the hand. All right. If you put your cards down one on the other, in making the six piles, "bottom" cards is the correct phrasing. We put them in vertical rows instead of piles, hence described them as "top cards."

Young Italian Wins Audience of San Carlans

BY EDWARD BARRY.

With a presentation of Verdi's flashy "Aïda," the popular priced San Carlo Opera company last night opened a thirteen day, sixteen performance engagement at the Auditorium.

This was the same old "Aïda," with all its lovable absurdities and all its glorious music and pageantry. There was the familiar hand wringing and arm waving and breast clutching, the same old rhythmic twitching of chin whiskers.

Also, there were the great melodies capable of setting a listener's feet pounding one minute and of all but tearing his heart out the next. And there were the big scenes where the stage was packed to bursting and where the concerted assault on the audience's ear drums produced the same old excitement and ecstasy.

The title rôle was in the hands of Norina Greco, an Italian soprano still in her early twenties. She sang the "Ritorna Vincitor" with a warmth and passion and sincerity that made slaves of her listeners before the first scene was ended.

Sartorially and vocally, Coe Glade made a resplendent Amneris. She wore the most amazing costumes—there was a whole boatload of sequins on one—and she wore them with as much flair as a less gifted woman would wear a tea frock. Her singing was richly colored and full of eloquent turns of phrase.

Aroldo Lindi sang Rhadames in old time operatic style, giving the final note of the "Celeste Aïda" a push that brought a big "Bravo" down upon his head. Harold Kravitt was a majestic Ramfis, Mostyn Thomas a suitably savage looking Amonasro, and Charlotte Bruno a bright voiced priestess. Carlo Peroni conducted with his usual careful regard for the shaping of phrases.

Richard Wentworth made his Chicago operatic debut in the part of the king of Egypt. He has been drafted on short notice for no less than thirteen rôles, and has not had time yet to master the musical and stage traditions of so large a répertoire.

* *

Y. M. C. A. Will Celebrate World Service Jubilee

More than 1,300,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the United States and Canada will celebrate three occasions today—the 118th anniversary of the birth of the founder, Sir George Williams, the 95th anniversary of the movement, and the 50th anniversary of the world service program. A message from President Roosevelt called the world service "A means for the promotion of friendly understanding."

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Deb Crop Seeks Older Men for Debut Parties

BY JUDITH CASS.

If you've noticed this season that there was a dearth of very young men at the debut parties, and then decided that you must be wrong, you weren't. This year's debs decided at the beginning of the season that they did not want to have their masculine contemporaries at the coming-out parties. They wanted to meet "older men," men who have finished college, so the boys in their late teens and very early twenties, who have grown up with this year's buds, were left off the lists.

Not all of them, to be sure, but enough so that it has been noticeable at all the parties that the average age of the masculine guests is higher than it has been in the last few years.

Whether the debs for whom dances or balls will be given during the Christmas holidays will stick to this decision remains to be seen. It will shorten the stag lines considerably if the young women are adamant about not wanting boys "not dry behind the ears" at their coming-out parties.

This year's list of debutantes includes the following names:

Susanna Allen	Katherine Lawrence
Patricia Austin	Evelyn Lawrence
Barbara Bennett	Byrd Littlefield
Priscilla Blackett	Roxane McKenzie
Alice Blair	Meredith Manning
Barbara Blossom	Marilyn Martin
Janet Brown	Sidney Meeker
Helen Mary Bryan	Carolyn Mellinger
Barbara Buchanan	Marion Munson
Edith Cowles	Cherry Sue Orr.
Sheila Cudahy	Mardo Pattou
Marion Danielson	Elise Petersen
Jane Darrow	Edith Porter
Anne Daughaday	Joan Reid
Nancy Davis	Grace Shumway
Helen Dick	Virginia Skinner
Virginia Dick	Anita Smith
Lela Ellis	Elizabeth Stenson
Caroline Floto	Anne Stuart
Christina Freeman	Elinor Talbot
Shirley Garnett	Rose Chatfield Taylor
Elizabeth Gillespie	Josephine Wallace
Carolyn Harrison	Mary Walsh
Madeline Hedly	Dorothy Warner
Margaret Houghteling	Jean Wescott
Marie Louise Hulburd	Barbara White
Jean Husted	Mary Faith Wilson

None of these girls will be invited to the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball of Thanksgiving eve for the hosts never invite young girls until they have graduated into the "second year" class. William R. Dickinson Jr. and Thomas A. Potter are the two new members of the organization.

Miss Sheila Cudahy Will Bow on Dec. 20.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, has been selected as the date for the debut of Miss Sheila Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Jr. of Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy will give a dinner-dance at the Casino to introduce their attractive bud.

Miss Cudahy, who is in her sophomore year at Bryn Mawr, prepared for college at the Foxcroft school. There undoubtedly will be much entertaining for this young lady during her first year "out," if she has time to accept any of it during the busy Christmas holiday season, for she has many relatives, including her paternal grandfather, Edward A. Cudahy, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward F. Cary. Not to mention such devoted aunts as Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Vaughan Spalding, and Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, who were Cudahys before their marriages.

The T. Philip Swifts are among the first to plan a dinner party to precede the Princeton Triangle club show, which is to be given on Thursday, Dec. 28. The Swifts' party will be for four debs, The Misses Barbara Blossom, Edith Cowles, Helen Dick, and Edith Porter. Miss Blossom also will be one of the especial guests at a luncheon the Botsford Youngs are giving on Sunday, Dec. 31, for five Lake Forest buds. The others are the Misses Mardo Pattou, Grace Shumway, Anita Smith, and Mary Faith Wilson.

Miss Smith and her debutante cousin, Miss Helen Dick, will be given a luncheon on Monday, Jan. 1, by the William A. P. Pullmans and the W. Paul McBrides.

Bouscarens Guests of Her Parents.

Mrs. Pierre Bouscaren, the former Chloe Watson, and her four young children, Pierre, Neil, Louise and Chloe, have been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Watson, in Winnetka.

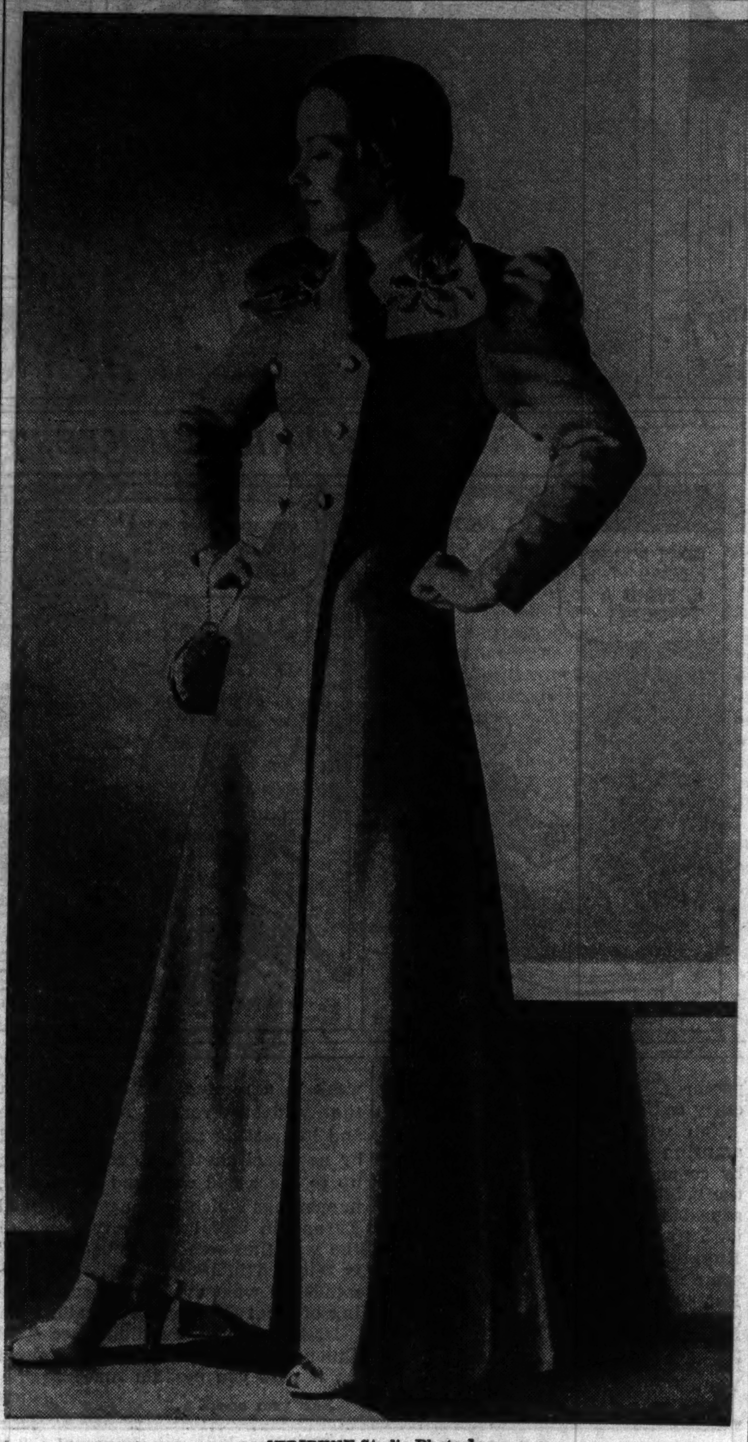
Mrs. Bouscaren and the children are going back to their home in Greenwich, Conn., next week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. G. Bouscaren are the children's paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Thomas R. King, the former Maud Sippy, and her infant daughter, Geraldine, have returned to their Evanston home from the Evanston hospital where the baby was born on Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. King have a son, Robert, who is nearly 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Monroe and Mr. Monroe's sister, Mrs. William J. Calhoun, left by motor for Baltimore Monday. Mrs. Calhoun plans to pay a series of visits to old friends in the east. The Monroes will go on to New York to see the fair. They will return early next month and will spend a fortnight at their country home near St. Charles before moving back into town. Mrs. Calhoun is returning in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cabell left Saturday for a two weeks' motor trip in Virginia.

Evening Coat in Fire Red



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

The long, new evening coat in fire red wool is cut with a princess streamline. The wide revers are appliqued with gold kidskin flowers for contrast. A double row of ball buttons shine like the glittering buttons of a bellboy's jacket.

Through the Looking Glass

Every woman who loves a pretty bottle—and we don't know a woman who doesn't fit into this grouping—should see the colognes and bath oils housed in faithful reproductions of an antique hobnail bottle that was blown in 1779. They're irresistible, especially to those with a taste for colonial gems.

The squat, round tummied bottles are dotted with opalescent hobnails; the bottle neck is opalescent, too, and the stoppers are of blond wood. Very feminine and so decorative you'll not part with them even after the nice contents have been used up. They make wonderful gifts.

The colognes are in six fragrances. The carnation is sweet but brisk; the honeysuckle is languorous, and the gardenia is just as cool and rich as you'd want it to be. In addition to these you may have your choice of a classic eau de cologne, with no other scent than its own crisp tang of citrus; a lilac and a lavender. They're quite inexpensive.

The bath oils in the same colonial bottles match these fragrances with the exception of the classic cologne. Instead of an oil in this scent there is a pine, one of the favorite odors of all bath oil fans.

There is dusting powder, also in a hobnail container, that comes in three odors—gardenia, carnation, and lilac. The three items make one of the prettiest dresser or bathroom sets to be found. We imagine that come Christmas time there will be a mad rush for them.

You'll find these beautifully bottled preparations in several shops and we can promise you that the price of them will be one of the pleasantest surprises you've ever had in years of bargain hunting!

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.]

The Stage

"Leave It to Me," a musical comedy with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, comes to the Auditorium theater on Nov. 20 for an engagement limited to three weeks.

Evening Coats Glitter with Gold Trimming

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The new evening coats are resplendent with gold braid, gold buttons, and bright colors. The coats are fitted in at the waistline, have squared off shoulder lines, standup collars and a wide skirt to fit the wide full skirts of the evening gowns to be worn under them.

Soft warm wool in stunning colors, red [several shades], plum color, bright and dull green, a few gold tones, and some good looking models in sapphire blue make a collection hard to equal for dramatic glamor.

Quantities of gold braid, soutache, flat gleaming military braid, frogs, fringe, tassels, and ball braid make the chest revers, the yokes and the epaulet effects so dashingly high fashion.

On the dull blacks and tobacco browns the revers and bib effects come in flashing arrays of sequins, silver, gold, and the high jewel colors. Cuffs are also a-glitter with gold and silver glory.

There's fine swing and swirl to all the coats, whether they have little or more than the usual gold garnish. Pockets, long well cut sleeves, smooth body lines and full, wide skirts all combine with the rather startling low prices marks to make these glittering glories the best finds of the season.

New this fall are the military swinging capes also in brilliant shades of wool and velvet. Most of them are cut with dolman shoulders with restrained fullness in the rest of the cape. These look much more distinctive than the circular cut models that are too engulfing for the short or small figures. Gold braid, gold buttons, epaulets, fringe, and soutache trim these capes also.

Linings are the nice swishy taffetas in either harmonizing or contrasting colors. Inside pockets and snug shoulderline fit make them ideal evening tops for the most gala occasions. The inevitable hoods come on both the coats as well as the capes, with the velvet coats and capes in black boasting crimson lined hoods.

* *

South Shore League Will Hold Big Benefit Today

The South Shore Service league wi" hold its annual bridge, luncheon, and fashion show at the South Shore Country club today. The party is given for the benefit of the Chicago Maternity center. Members of the league will be models. Mrs. Scott Rexinger is general chairman of the party.

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Take the Stand, David Niven.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 10.—After he had been stationed for two years with his regiment, the Highland light infantry, at Malta, this confidential report was submitted on him to the war office: "This young officer, in two years of service, has learned less about the army than some of his good friends in the English army."

David Niven is 30 years old. . . . He was born March 1 in the Eastern Highlands of Scotland; was named David because he was born on St. David's day. . . . His favorite city, New York. . . . Get him on the subject of New York City and he will talk your ear off about its beauty, its spirit, its hospitality.

His favorite composer, Beethoven. . . . His favorite artist, Whistler. . . . His favorite author, James Hilton. . . . His favorite band, Ray Noble. . . . His favorite actress, Greta Garbo. . . . His favorite actor, Ralph Richardson [you saw him in "Four Feathers"].

The quality he most enjoys in people, naturalness. . . . The quality he most abhores, affectation, and he says that covers smugness and conceit. . . . The director who was responsible for his entrance into movies, Edmund Goulding. . . . They met in London, and Goulding persuaded him to take a screen test at Alexander Korda's studio while "The Private Lives of Henry VIII" was being filmed.

Two days later Niven was called to the studio. . . . "How much do I start at?" he asked cheerfully. . . . "Here are your pictures," a secretary told him. "If you will examine them carefully you will understand why we cannot engage you." . . . Instead of being hurt at this rebuff, Niven took the secretary out to dinner that night. . . . "She was absolutely charming," he recalls.

Director Goulding was convinced that his judgment was right. . . . When Niven arrived in Hollywood Goulding tested him at MGM with Mady Christians and Lis Allen. . . . Nothing came of it immediately, but later Sam Goldwyn signed him on the basis of that test. . . . He had met Goldwyn in the east and Sam had invited him to come to the studio if he ever traveled to Los Angeles.

Down to his last $5 when he got here, Niven rushed to the Goldwyn lot, thinking that he was to be put to work. . . . Instead Goldwyn assigned a man to show him around the studios.

His first picture, "Barbary Coast." . . . He was given one line to say, in cockney dialect, but as he said it Miriam Hopkins was tossed through a window, fell on him, and buried his face in the mud. . . . He tried to say the line, but only muddy bubbles came out of his mouth.

The most important picture of his career, "Prisoner of Zenda." . . . Ronald Colman, sympathizing with the youngster, showed him how to work easily. . . . He says that Colman's kindness is one of the nicest memories of his brief acting career. . . . "Don't feel obligated," Colman told him, "but some day, when some youngster is in one of your pictures, help him out."

The picture he most enjoyed, "Bachelor Mother." . . . Next to that he rates "Dawn Patrol." . . . His favorite song, "Sidewalks of New York." [There he goes again.] . . . He has one brother and two sisters. . . . His father, Gen. William

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

13.95

"In a Star Spangled Manner"
nailhead studded soft wool dress!

Festive . . . for the bright moments in your life . . . this simple yet dressy two-piece wool—the skirt, hip-hugging, free swinging . . . the blouse, long sleeved, high necked, brilliantly studded with silver metal! Choose yours today in Grey with gleaming silver metal nailheads. Sizes 12 to 18. 13.95.

Stevens Downstairs Sports Shop
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Saks Fifth Avenue
669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Frances Denney
Introduces
UNDERTONE
for the dry skin

An entirely new and effective conditioner for the dry skin . . . to help dispel that parched, middle-of-the-desert look and restore a lovely dewyness, highlight the naturally clear undertones. Also helps to create a smoother foundation for your make-up for both day and night use. Shaded in Soft, Brilliant and Deep. 2.50, 4.50. Street Floor.

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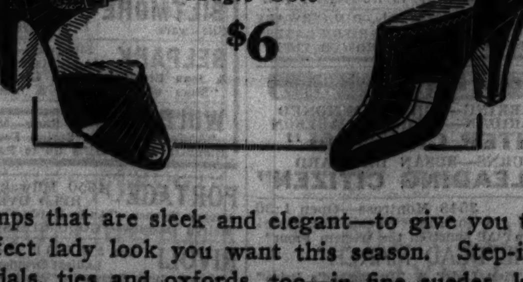
SMART AIR STEP SHOES
STYLES FOR FALL AND WINTER



With the Wonderful "Magic Sole"
$6

Pumps that are sleek and elegant—to give you the perfect lady look you want this season. Step-ins, sandals, ties and oxfords, too—in fine suedes, kid, calf, gabardine, patent and combinations. In black, brown, blue and burgundy. Beauty and comfort.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"It's so beautifully simple,
I'd wear it with sables . . ."

When you try on the dress sketched here, you'll agree, we believe, with one of our best-dressed customers, who said she'd wear it with sables. Sheer fitting perfection from shoulder to hem, this Forstmann's sheer wool has no decoration but a little wool cording where pockets might be. Have it in linen blue, airway blue, fez red, or black, sizes 12 to 20. Wear it lunching with the ladies, or dining with a diplomat.

Forstmann's Sheer Wool Dress, $25

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STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women
Here's Romance with your Manicure!

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Our experts tip your fingers with one of the new
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Choose FEZ, reckless, danger light...SARI, yellow-pink flame or MANTILLA, live sweet mauve pastel . . . and you'll find that our expert Peggy Sage Manicure will stand by you through the week . . . and if you're troubled with brittle nails, we may have the answer!

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They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright: 1939: By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is engaged to Tom's brother, Derek, a veterinary. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him. When they reach the accident they find Derek stooping over Tom's prostrate form. A farmer, Glover, happens along and helps them. Tom, revived, is surprised that Derek, rather than his neighbor, Maj. Fitts, found him. Three weeks later Tom is again thrown and dies soon after. Alison visits Wynn at Chenerys. Riding near the scene of Tom's first accident they find the dead body of Glover. Official verdict is that Glover was killed by a shot from a passing car. Kingsclere, Derek, and Maj. Fitts all drove that way. Inspector Headcorn from Scotland Yard investigates. He finds the murder weapon. It belongs to Maj. Fitts, but was stolen the afternoon of the day Glover was shot—after Kingsclere and Derek had called. Dr. Blount, who'd attended Tom and pronounced his death due to a heart attack, suffers an apparent stroke while the inspector questions him. His colleague, Dr. Cox, says he can't be disturbed for three weeks. The inspector sends for Dr. Colin Ladbroke, who knew Tom's heart was sound. Colin exposes Dr. Blount's illness as a fake and gets him to admit he gave Tom an anti-tetanus injection, which caused his death, as he had not been desensitized after a previous injection. The first injection must have been given Tom after his first fall when he was unconscious—whoever gave it must have murdered Glover because he was a witness—and Derek was seen bending over Tom. The post mortem on Tom proves murder. Derek admits having anti-tetanus serum which was taken from his room. Derek goes out for a walk in the night.

INSTALMENT XXVII.
AN ASSAULT.

Derek had disappeared. Completely. Wynn could not hear any movement, but then the gravel was soft from a shower, and on the grass beyond the shrubbery the heaviest tread would be muffled. She was racing. Why?

"Idiot!" A twig caught her hair. She tore savagely free. "Am I trying to follow him?"

In the wide open space she paused. A still, dead hush. Utter blackness. She might have been deep down in some airless coal mine. The gloom seemed palpable—a funeral garment she could touch. It smothered. And she had lost her bearings.

Angrily she pushed on, and soon felt rough tussocks underfoot. Now she knew where she was. To the right would be Gregg's house. No light in it, of course. Without knowing why she steered in its general direction, listening, but again she heard only the vague night sounds.

She must keep clear of the brook. She heard the whisper of the water sucking and rippling over the flat stones. The matted grasses held her. She yanked her feet out of the viscous mud in which they were bedded, cursing under her breath. There, that bit was passed! A strip of orchard, and now, ahead of her, stretched straight lines of poplars. They bordered the long path leading across meadows to the lane and to the Glovers' farmland beyond.

The path was dry, firmly-trodden. She could even see it, almost white, a ribbon in front of her. Overhead the new leaves shuddered in the tiny breeze that was beginning to rise. That meant the short night would soon be coming to an end.

What was that horrid, worrying noise? Furtive, nearly stumbled upon. . . . Stupid! Only Gregg's Airdale. Eating something filthy, snarling and covering his prize—a decomposed rabbit's head. She spoke sharply to him: "Jock, go home!" Her own voice in all that desolation made her uncomfortable. She laughed. The sound was stranger still.

Looking up she spied it. A red spark on the path twenty yards in front winking at her, a small, fiery beacon. Some one's cigaret stump, only lately thrown down.

She had picked it up. Only a third consumed, the glow from the tip making visible its pale red lettering. There was just one person here who smoked Mild Players.

Yet no sign of Derek when she had reached the hedge and squeezed through the gap. She waited within sight of the other wider gap where Glover's mutilated corpse had lain, straining her ears. At last she began her slow homeward plod.

She could not face bed. Cold now—were her teeth actually chattering?—she huddled on a window seat in the silent lounge, tucking cushions over her bare, wet ankles. She would wait here. Little creakings in the old timbers. What a loud tick the tall clock made!

Three had struck some time before she heard the slight grate of a latch and knew her vigil was over. Steps crossed the floor, turned into the dining room. Liquid gurgled. Derek was pouring himself a drink.

But why hadn't he turned on a light?

It was this thought which held her enchained till, up above, that second stair squeaked. She caught the stealthy closing of a door. . . .

. . . .

"Bessie! Who's been done in?"

Heavy-eyed, Wynn stared at the maid from under her penthouse of curls.

"Why, Miss, that there Mrs. Glover! Bashed something cruel, head all swaddled in her husband's old hunting jacket. Cottage ploughed to bits. . . . My word, the muck on your shoes!"

"Glover's wife! Not—dead?"

"Maybe. And her all alone for the last time. Had her auntie coming today. Come, drink your tea."

. . . .

Constable Dawkins shook his big sheep's head. "Barely alive. I did think as how she'd pegged out on us."

He picked his way over wildly-strewn rubbish and spat carefully into the sink. Superintendent Mitcham said nothing. Inspector Headcorn raised his brows.

Dr. Cox came out of the bedroom. "No deep fracture," he announced brightly. "Bled a lot, of course. She's conscious now. Don't question her for another hour or so. I'll send in the district nurse." He got into his sky-blue car. "O, by the way," he shouted back. "It was done with those tongs. She'd taken them to bed with her, if that's of any interest."

The three officers stared down at the heavy iron implement, laid on a newspaper spread on the kitchen table. Into the sticky mess of crimson around the knob were glued a few black hairs.

"Think she may have been afraid it might happen?" mused the superintendent. No one answered, but the farm lad edged fascinatedly in at the door. "Williams, you say you discovered her. Was she able to say much?"

"Only that she never saw who done it. Then she went off again."

"And have you any idea what was stolen?"

"Why, nothink, sir—barring only them oddments in the shell box by the bed."

Headcorn knew the shell box. Its contents consisted—at least a few days ago—of valueless trinkets. A bangle hung around with lucky pigs and like charms, a mouldy hair brooch, a broken cuff link, a Girl Guide's badge. . . . Yet even in the attic the hoardings of trunks hurled about, seemingly pulled to bits. His own search had been thorough. Budworth, entering, read his thoughts. He whispered:

"Whatever it was, it's gone now."

From the bedroom a faint voice called plaintively for tea. Williams made it. The inspector carried it in.

"Think you can answer a few questions?"

Meg Glover lay in the huge, rudely-posted bed. Her head was a dome of white gauze, her child's body covered to the armpits by a faded green quilt, and above this a sleazy printed nightgown which hardly preserved decency. The inspector raised her a little, wedging a second pillow in place. One eye was a mere slit between purple bruises. The other, green and baffling, gazed forth as undaunted as before.

"I'll try," she murmured obligingly. The good eye closed. She nursed her cup of tea. "I can't tell you what time it was. I thought it was mice. There came a flash in my eyes. Then something knocked me out. I didn't know anything more."

He watched her closely. "You're positive you saw nothing?" She shook her bandaged head. "Nothing at all? Any indication of who——"

"I smelled whisky. On his breath. It was the last I knew."

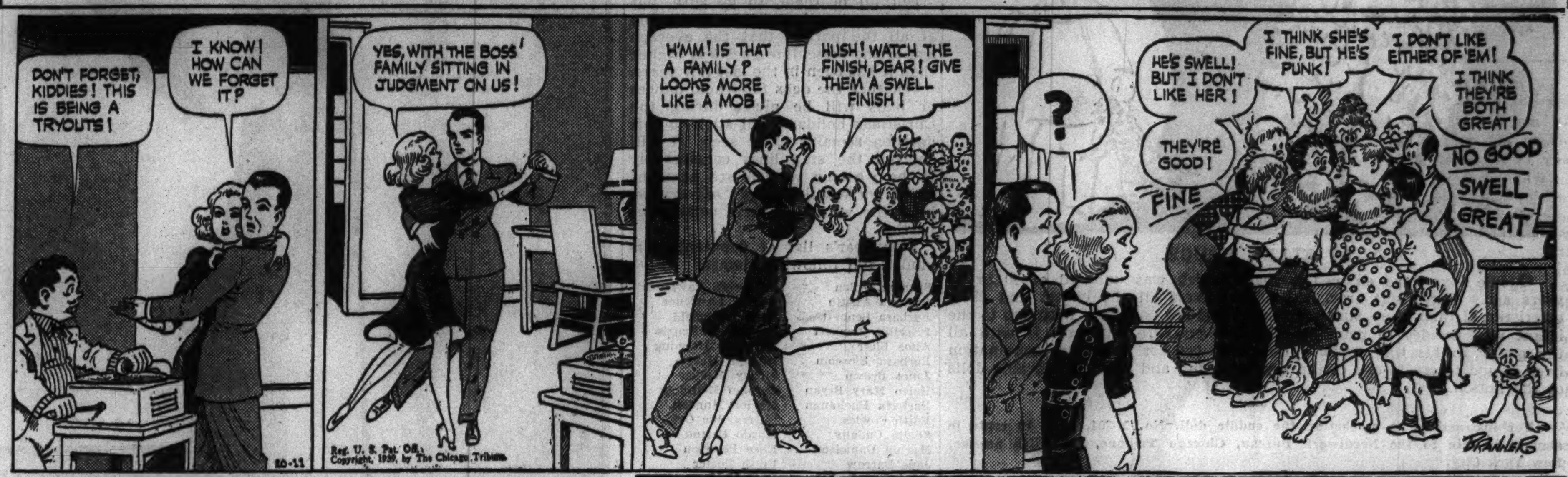
"You can't possibly make a guess at the hour?"

"I felt I'd been asleep a long while. That it must be getting towards morning. Of course, I don't know."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—WASH OUT

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Jury Deliberates



A New Player Steals Show in Comedy Series

"NIGHT WORK."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by George Archainbaud.
Presented at the Garrick theater.

THE CAST.

Sybil Fitch	Mary Boland
Homer Fitch	Charles Ruggles
Patricia Fitch	Joyce Mathews
Butch	Donald O'Connor
Joe Fitch	Billy Lee
Wyndham Wilson	John Hartley
Smokestack Smiley	Clem Bevans
Mr. Turk	William Haade
Flannigan	Ed Gargan
Mr. Day	Alec Craig
Cenclo Hernandez	George Mendoza
Miss Blatters	Georgia Simmons
Mr. Brown	William Frawley
Walter	Sarn Ash

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Those lovable, hazy-witted screen marrieds, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, whose domestic life is a series of odd and complicated adventures, entertain a steeplejack in "Night Work."

He's the grandpappy of Butch, a young boy they want to adopt, and he comes to live with them for a time and look 'em over. Only high class folks are going to bring up Smokestack Smiley's grandson. The mamma's got to be all a lady should be and the papa must be BRAVE in addition to possessing varied other manly qualities. In other words, slouches of any sort NOT wanted.

Mrs. Fitch passes muster almost immediately. But Homer Fitch, wa-al . . .? "You're an awful little man" . . ." ruminates Steeplejack discouragingly. . . . Whereat Mrs. Fitch brings forth a truly remarkable story which is to prove that Homer may be little but—O, MY . . .!

All looks bright until a gentleman who had known Homer away back when the kids had—Merciful Powers!—called him "Wishy-Washy"—enters the scheme of things. . . . Looks as if Butch would be carted off to new pastures. And then—Homer gloriously comes through. . . .

You will find "Night Work" an amusing little number, highlighted by some really hilarious episodes of the height and gravitation brand you squealed over in "Safety Last" . . . with Harold Lloyd. Miss Boland, Mr. Ruggles, and William Frawley do some neat work, as do other players. But the star performer this trip is Clem Bevans in the rôle of Steeplejack Smiley. Thar's a char-ACK-ter for you. Tall, lanky gazabo with a Walter Huston technique.

Also on the Garrick screen this week is a reissue of "All Quiet on the Western Front." After a terse and interesting summary [illustrated by newsreel shots] of events leading up to the world war, and succeeding happenings which have again plunged Europe in awful chaos, the epic of the war that was to "end all wars" is reissued in its entirety. Grim reminder of what did happen and warning of what CAN happen again. . . .

If, by chance you didn't see "All Quiet on the Western Front," don't let it pass you by this time!

See you soon.

Come in October to the New York World's Fair

October is the ideal time to see the Fair and The Vanderbilt is the ideal place to stay in New York.

SUBWAY AT DOOR DIRECT TO WORLD'S FAIR

SINGLE ROOM from $4
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The VANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVENUE at 34th ST., NEW YORK

Chicago Office: Lawrence D. Sultzer
333 N. Michigan Ave.—Central 4524

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

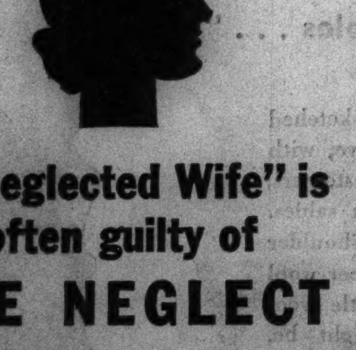
[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

Graham Niven, was killed in the Dardanelles campaign while trying to effect a landing in open boats with the Berkshire yeomanry. . . . His mother is dead.

He thinks the greatest play he ever saw was "Hamlet" with John Gielgud. . . . The greatest picture, "Mutiny on the Bounty." . . . His favorite dancer, Fred Astaire. . . . Favorite comedienne, Ginger Rogers. . . . His favorite comedian, E. E. Clive.

Now for some of my own comments on David Niven. . . . He is as charming off screen as on. . . . He is appreciative, thoughtful, extremely modest. . . . I like the way he signs off on the telephone. He always ends a phone conversation by saying: "God bless you, chum," or "God bless you, old boy."

He is one superbly gay note in a town of nervous tensions, a gallant young gentleman from the Highlands of Scotland. . . . Rest assured that he'd take the low road if he thought that the high road would be a more pleasant journey for his companions.



A "Neglected Wife" is often guilty of ONE NEGLECT

NEGLECT—or ignorance—about feminine hygiene is one fault most husbands cannot forgive. If there is any doubt in *your* mind about this important subject, ask your doctor about "Lysol". For more than 50 years it has earned the confidence of so many doctors, nurses, *and wives*. Probably no other product is so widely used for this important purpose, as "Lysol". On sale at all drug counters.

Lysol Disinfectant — FOR FEMININE HYGIENE

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

CHICAGO State nr. Randolph — 35c 10:30 to 1 — Darryl F. Zanuck's "THE RAINS CAME" by Louis Bromfield — 20th Century Fox Triumph — Myrna Loy • Tyrone Power • George Brent — ON STAGE Lavish Balaban & Katz Revue

GARRICK Open 8:15 a. m. — 2 Hits — The Uncensored Version! "All Quiet on the Western Front" PLUS Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, NIGHT WORK

ROOSEVELT State nr. Washington — Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. ch. 1 & 6:30 — John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

ORIENTAL Rand near State — Op. 10 A. M. 25c to 6:30 40c to Close — ADULTS ONLY — Spencer Tracy "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE" — Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS" — STAGE Timberg & Rooney Juniors, Herman Hyde, 3 Olympics, Verne Buck Girls, others — FRI.—INA RAY HUTTON in Person

McVICKERS Mad. nr. State Open 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 — Bing Crosby in "THE STAR MAKER" Linda Ware — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Ann Sothern, Jas. Ellison

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 — Latest News Flashes — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Irene Dunne, "THE JOY OF LIVING" — "TIMBER STAMPEDE," Geo. O'Brien

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Ave., near Van Buren. Cont. 11:15 a.m. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 p.m. — TODAY Chicago's First French Screen Musical — YVONNE PRINTEMPS Glamorous French Opera Star in "THREE WALTZES" (Trois Valses)—English Titles — A Cavalcade of Romance and Melody — Inspired by the Glorious Waltzes of JOHANN STRAUSS (Father and Son) and OSCAR STRAUS

RKO PALACE Randolph at La Salle — LAST 2 DAYS — ANNA NEAGLE in RKO-Radio's "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" — STAGE—Neila Goodelle, Don Rice, Jean Tanner, Frank & Jean Hubert, Chester Hale Girls — Open 10:30 — 35c to 1

WOODS Randolph & Dearborn Sts. 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Allan Hale, and Frances Dee in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" Joel McCrea, Mary Astor—"LOST SQUADRON"

MONROE Monroe and Dearborn — Betty Grable "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" "BEHIND PRISON GATES," Brian Donlevy

SONOTONE 66 E. Van Buren 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30 Annabella in "ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY"

CLARK Clark at Madison — Adults Only — "PAROLED from the BIG HOUSE" James Ellison—"23½ HOURS LEAVE"

State Lake — Tonite — 8:45 p. m. PREVUE VAUDEVILLE 5—Extra PROFESSIONAL ACTS—5 in addition to regular stage show

STATE LAKE 25c 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter — In Person CHESTER MORRIS Heading his Huge Act-Packed Vaudeville Show! — "COAST GUARD" Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 a. m. Price change 1 & 6:30 — Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell "The Women" (It's All About Men!)

APOLLO Op. 8:45. Pr. ch. 1 & 6:30 — Bette Davis "The OLD MAID" Miriam Hopkins, George Brent

WEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO Madison near Crawford — 1:30—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Margaret Lindsay, C. Aubrey Smith — Gloria Jean "THE UNDERPUP"

PARADISE 1st West Side Showing Boris Karloff in "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" & George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" Ex.—Joe LOUIS-Bob PASTOR Fight Film

Central Pk. Open 1:30—"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" Plus Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"

STATE Open AT 1:30—DINNERWARE "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" & Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"

SENATE / MANOR — Cagney & Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" & Randolph Scott 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' Both Theaters—DINNERWARE to ladies

• AMERICAN 8 Ash.- 'EACH DAWN I DIE' and "ON BORROWED TIME"

• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roos.—Cagney-Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" Rand. Scott, Nancy Kelly, 'FRONTIER MARSHAL'

• JOY 1611 Roosevelt—10c to 6:30; Ev'gs 15c Bela Lugosi, 'DRACULA,' Jean Arthur, Charles Boyer, "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.-'SHAKEDOWN' "GOOD GIRLS Go to Paris"

• BYRD Madison-Cicero—'WATERFRONT' and "The TIMBER STAMPEDE" OVENPROOF CASSEROLE FREE TO LADIES

• WEST END 121 N. Cic.—'6,000 ENEMIES' "Bulldog Drummond's Bride"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 3—Saucers—3—Free to Ladies "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" and "Waterfront" EXTRA! at Both Theatres, Volume I of the Encyclopedia Available TONITE and Every NITE to October 12—With Adult Evening Adm. & 10c

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 3—Saucers—3—Free to Ladies "Good Girls Go to Paris"—"Timber Stampede" Extra! Buck Jones and Silver Here Today

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Randolph Scott, "Frontier Marshal" James Cagney—"EACH DAWN I DIE"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—OVENWARE March of Time! "The Maginot Line" "Waterfront" plus "6,000 Enemies"—Adults Only

NORTHWEST

• AVON 3327 Ful.-'MUTINY on BLACKHAWK' "CONSPIRACY"—DINNERWARE

• LIBERTY 3705 Fuller.—MATINEE DAILY Vivien Leigh, "DARK JOURNEY" Jean Bennett, Cary Grant, "BIG BROWN EYES"

• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Joan Blondell, 'GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS' Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever"

• IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES Jean. MacDonald, "FIREFLY" Jean Arthur, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Joan Bennett, F. M'Murray, '13 HOURS BY AIR'

• CROWN 1607 W. Div.-DINNERWARE "BEHIND PRISON GATES" and Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — FREE PARKING—AIR CONDITIONED — ANN SHERIDAN—RICHARD CARLSON "WINTER CARNIVAL" BOB BURNS—SUSAN HAYWARD "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

DRAKE 3548 Montrose—Open 1:30 Thrilling World War Epic! Mightier Than "All Quiet on the Western Front" "THE DEAD MARCH" K. Francis, "First Lady" & "Drummond's Bride" 22 Kt. Gold Royal Windsor Dinnerware Free Volume 1—OXFORD UNIVERSAL DICTIONARY

ALAMO 3629 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily Ladies' Gift Nite—GEORGE RAFT Jas. Cagney, "EACH DAWN I DIE" Betty Grable, "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov Glasbake Free to Ladies George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, "Million Dollar Legs"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN Broadway and Lawrence — 1:30—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" & Margaret Lindsay, Robt. Cummings — Gloria Jean 'THE UNDERPUP' & Jubilee Treat, 'Stars of Yesteryear'

GRANADA 1st Show Starts at 2 Barbara Stanwyck, Wm. Holden, 'Golden Boy' & Ginger Rogers, David Niven in "Bachelor Mother"—Extra Jubilee Treat, "STARS OF YESTERYEAR" Last Show 9:20—Last "Golden Boy" 10:40

RIVIERA Open 1:30—Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER" Ann Sothern, 'Hotel for Women,' Don'd Duck

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — Adults Only Spencer Tracy "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" Taylor & Lamarr "LADY OF TROPICS"

NORTOWN Adults Only-Taylor, Lamarr "Lady of the Tropics" & Karloff, "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" and Jubilee Treat, "Stars of Yesteryear"

NORSHORE 1st Show 2—Adults Only "LADY of the TROPICS" Taylor, Lamarr, 'Man They Could Not Hang' Today! Get Volume 1 of Standard American Encyclopedia—10c with Adult Evening Adm. Regular Book-Nite Thurs. & Fri. Each Week

BELMONT 3 Features—Adults Only Robt. Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, 'Lady of the Tropics' & Anne Shirley, 'Career' Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'Night Work'

LAKESIDE Adults Only-'6,000 Enemies' Lane Sisters, John Garfield 'Daughters Courageous' & 'Angel of Mercy'

COVENT Open 1:30—Brian Donlevy, "BEHIND PRISON GATES" & "Hawaiian Nights" & "Angels of Mercy"

CINE' Tyr. Power, Alice Faye, Ameche, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" & John Barrymore, "HOLD THAT COED"

ESQUIRE Oak near Mich. 30c. 1:30 to 6:30 160th ESQUIRE HOUR — Chicago Premiere 'THIS MAN IS NEWS' BARRY K. BARNES, VALERIE HOBSON — Feat. at 2:00, 3:40, 5:25, 7:05, 8:50 and 10:30 Park Free, Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan

CINEMA 151 E. Chicago—"River" 7:55—9:55 Feature at 6:30—8:25—10:25 NOEL COWARD "THE SCOUNDREL" By Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur Pare Lorentz's "The River"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Lionel Barrymore, Cedric Hardwicke "ON BORROWED TIME" Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly "Frontier Marshal" Note: See "On Borrowed Time" from Beginning Starting Times 3:35 — 6:55 — 10:15

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039—15c Bargain Matinee 2 to 6:30 Katharine Hepburn—Cary Grant—Charles Ruggles "BRINGING UP BABY" Gail Patrick, John Howard, "Grand Jury Secrets" Also Cavalcade of the Movies, "Stars of Yesteryear"

ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—4 Feats.—1823 Mont. Allan Lane, "CONSPIRACY" "THERE GOES MY HEART," March—Bruce "DUKE OF WEST POINT," Hayward—Fontaine "COLORADO SUNSET," Gene Autry, Larry Crabbe

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Open 1—15c to 6:30 Hardy Family, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" M. Douglas, J. Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—Joan Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris" Mickey Rooney—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Petitpoint Dinnerware to Ladies with Eve. Adm.

COED Open 1:45 CHARLES BOYER 'MAYERLING' Morse "L" J. Parker, "Romance of the Limberlost"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—15c, 6 to 6:30 "GRAND JURY SECRETS" John Garfield, Lane Sisters, 'Daughters Courageous'

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c Henry Fonda, "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—TODAY TOMORROW—FAMILY DAY 2 Features—All Seats 10c—Mat. and Evening

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Randolph Scott, "FRONTIER MARSHALL" & "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

BUGG 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Feats.—The Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous"—Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert" & "Conspiracy"

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY" Plus Ginger Rogers, 'BACHELOR MOTHER' "Stars of Yesteryear"—See Lobby Display

CONGRESS 5 Units—George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" & Karloff, "Man They Could Not Hang" & LOUIS-PASTOR Fight Film, Novelty, Cart'n

GATEWAY Robt. Taylor, Hedy Lamarr "Lady of the Tropics" & Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'Night Work'

TERMINAL SILVERWARE—5 UNITS "On Borrowed Time" & 'Million $ Legs'—'Great Train Robbery'—Popeye

CRYSTAL Dinnerware / BILTMORE Silverware — 5 Units—Cagney, Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" Plus Randolph Scott 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' "Stars of Yesteryear" Cartoon. News

BELPARK Silverware—Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Spring Fever' & Joan Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris" "Stars of Yesteryear" & Lobby Museum

Will Rogers Dinnerware—Anniversary Show—Mickey Rooney "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" & Joan Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris," Cartoon

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 HELD OVER! LAST DAY! Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Melvyn Douglas—"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

RIVOLI 15c, 5 to 6:30 P. M.—20c After—3 Hits Ladies! Dresden China—25c Adm. "Grand Jury Secrets"—"Mutiny on the Blackhawk" and Return Showing, "THE GREAT WALTZ"

ADMIRAL 3 Features—15c 1:30-6:30 A. Lane, "Conspiracy for Crime" Shirley Temple, "SUSANNAH of the MOUNTIES" Victor McLaglen, "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

MILFORD 15c, 5-6:30—20c After—3 Hits—Ladies Dresden China, 25c Adm.—"Grand Jury Secrets"—Mutiny on Blackhawk—Heritage Desert

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 W. Pidgeon, "6,000 ENEMIES" ANN NEAGLE in "SHAKEDOWN"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—OPENS 1:30 Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor, "LADY OF THE TROPICS" and Nancy Kelly, Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—DINNERWARE "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS" and Brian Donlevy, "BEHIND PRISON GATES"

• MODE 3912 Sheridan—Melvyn Douglas, 'WOMEN of GLAMOUR' & Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers, "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

• 400 6746 Sheridan Road—Ann Sothern, Don Ameche, "50 ROADS TO TOWN" Merle Oberon, David Niven, Brian Aherne and Donald Crisp in "THE BELOVED ENEMY"

• DEVON 6225 Bdy.—'On Borrowed Time' and 'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS'

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—DINNERWARE "GOOD GIRLS Go to PARIS" Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever"

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "ON BORROWED TIME" "EACH DAWN I DIE," "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES Jean. MacDonald, "FIREFLY" Jean Arthur, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Joan Bennett, F. M'Murray, '13 HOURS BY AIR'

• BUCK'M 3319 Clk.—'Hawaiian Nights' and "Behind Prison Gates"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle-Jean Arthur in 'DIAMOND JIM' and "GARDEN OF ALLAH" with Basil Rathbone and CHAS. BOYER Completely Filmed in Glorious Living Technicolor

• VIC Sheffield-Belmont—10c to 6:30; Ev'gs 15c Jeanette MacDonald, "ROSE MARIE" Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, 'CHINA CLIPPER'

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—5 Unit Program Walter Pidgeon, "6,000 ENEMIES" John Howard, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE'

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st and Blackstone — CHARLES RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND "N-I-G-H-T-W-O-R-K" BORIS KARLOFF—ROGER PRYOR "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"

HARPER 53d-Harper—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"—"Good Girls Go to Paris"

HYDE PK. 53rd & Lake Pk.—"Never Say Die" "TORCHY GETS HER MAN"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—"WAY DOWN SOUTH"—"SKY PATROL"

Shakespeare "GRAND JURY SECRETS" "CONSPIRACY"—Dishes Free

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Preston Foster, "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT" Blondell, Douglas, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" 3 CEREAL DISHES FREE TO EVERY LADY

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Richard Dix, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor—"LOST SQUADRON" and Preston Foster, "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

RAY Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray "Cafe Society"—"Lucky Night," Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor—"Spellbinder," Lee Tracy

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted St.—Ladies' Dinnerware Nite—Leon Ames, "Panama Patrol"—Lionel Barrymore, "On Borrowed Time"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—DINNERWARE "Bulldog Drummond's Back" Rita Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, "6,000 ENEMIES"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—"PUSH-BACK" SEATS! Joan Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris" and "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—DIN'WARE "Good Girls Go to Paris" Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c Till 6:30 P. O'Brien, 'Indianapolis Speedway' Wm. Powell, Jean Arthur, 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford'

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Glassware.Tonite "BEHIND PRISON GATES" Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "SHANGHAI"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 "Dead End" Kids, Ann Sheridan "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden "GOLDEN BOY"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 Ginger Rogers, David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER" Bing Crosby "THE STAR MAKER"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—L. Hayward "MAN IN IRON MASK" Robert Donat in "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Floyd Gibbons, "3 Minute Fuse" Cagney meets Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE"

JEFFERY Free Parking—Betty Grable in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" Cagney meets Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE"

RHODES Free Parking / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND Free Parking — James Cagney, George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

GROVE "ON BORROWED TIME" and "BEHIND PRISON GATES"

COSMO "Inside the Maginot Line" and "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT" John Howard, "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" Free! CUTLERY to ladies with evening ticket

SHORE "THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS" and thriller, "WATERFRONT"

FROLIC Donald Duck Color Cartoon and "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'

OAKLAND 'NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT' "Charge of Light Brigade" Free! CUTLERY to ladies with evening ticket

HAMILTON 'SUSANNAH of MOUNTIES' Thriller, "CONSPIRACY"

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63rd — 1:30—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Margaret Lindsay, C. Aubrey Smith — Gloria Jean "THE UNDERPUP"

SOUTHTOWN Free Parking on Premises 63rd and Halsted — 1—Barb. Stanwyck, William Holden "GOLDEN BOY" — Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell "HOTEL For WOMEN"

TOWER Adults Only—Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" & Taylor—Lamarr, "LADY OF TROPICS"

MARYLAND 5 Hits—"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" & Cagney & Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE" EXTRA—Color Cartoon—Popeye—Late News

MIDWAY Cott. at 63d—Op. 1:30—Adults Only! 3 Smash Hits—THRILL-SEEKING GIRLS, DUPED BY ESCORT BUREAU "MAD YOUTH" 'Lone Wolf Spy Hunt,' W. William & March of Time

WOODLAWN "STOLEN HEAVEN," Lewis Stone, Gene Raymond Olympe Bradna—"Hotel Imperial," Ray Milland, Isa Miranda, "Safety in Numbers," Jones Family

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 Fredric March Carole Lombard, "EAGLE AND THE HAWK" Walter Pidgeon, "6,000 ENEMIES"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO — Daily — Parking Free — Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy "COAST GUARD" — Jane Wyman "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison at Des Plaines—Free Parking Lionel Barrymore, Bobs Watson "On Borrowed Time" JAMES CAGNEY, "EACH DAWN I DIE"

AUSTIN

IRIS 15c to 6:30—3 Feats.—"Grand Jury Secrets" Richard Arlen, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk" S. Temple, "SUSANNAH of the MOUNTIES" TRUE BLUE OVENWARE TO LADIES WITH 25c ADM.

SYMPHONY 15c to 6:30—Joan Blondell "Good Girls Go to Paris" Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

AUSTIN KATHARINE HEPBURN "THE LITTLE MINISTER" Brian Aherne, O. De Havilland, "Great Garrick"

PLAISANCE 466 No. Parkside—Lane Sisters John Garfield, "Daughters Courageous"—Ann Sheridan, 'Indianapolis Speedway'

PARK Spencer Tracy, J. MacDonald, Clark Gable, "SAN FRANCISCO" Olivia De Havilland, "CALL IT A DAY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD ADULTS 15c—John Trent Marg. Reynolds, "STUNT PILOT" Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, "KING KONG"

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—OPENS 1:30 Allan Lane, "CONSPIRACY" and Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle, "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

LAMAR Marion-Lake St. "L"—Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" Ann 'Oomph' Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—"INSIDE OF THE MAGINOT LINE" and W. C. Fields in "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever" P. Foster, Lynn Bari, "News Is Made at Night"

ELMHURST

YORK Open 1:30—James Cagney, Geo. Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE" Randolph Scott, "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS" ANNE SHIRLEY, EDWARD ELLIS "CAREER" Also New March of Time, "Soldiers with Wings" This Program Not Recommended for Children

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Open 1:15 ROSALIND RUSSELL, ROBERT DONAT "THE CITADEL" "The Great Waltz" LUISE RAINER, FERD. GRAVET

B&K VALENCIA Open 1:30—Adults Only "6000 ENEMIES" plus Preston Foster, "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT" Extra: "The Cavalcade of Motion Pictures"

B&K VARSITY 1st Sh. 2—Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER" Ann Sothern, 'HOTEL FOR WOMEN,' Donald Duck

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:00—20c to 6:30 Jane Bryan, James Cagney, George Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE" Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Lionel Barrymore, Bobs Watson, Beulah Bondi, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "ON BORROWED TIME"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Mickey Rooney "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Joan Blondell, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

CICERO

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—MATINEE DAILY Bette Davis, Paul Muni in "JUAREZ" Gilbert & Sullivan's "MIKADO" in Technicolor

BERWYN

BERWYN DINNERWARE REQUEST SHOW LESLIE HOWARD with BETTE DAVIS "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" "LOST SQUADRON" JOEL McCREA, RICHARD DIX

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 1:30—Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME" & Randolph Scott in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

Chop Suey Is Basic Dish in Quick Dinner

Thursday's Menu

BREAKFAST

Oatmeal Cooked with Prunes
Milk Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast
Cinnamon Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches
Apple, Celery, and Nut Salad
Sour Cream Spice Cake
Milk or Tea

DINNER

Chop Suey with Rice
Lettuce and Chicory Salad
Roquefort French Dressing
Apricot Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In many neighborhoods it is possible to buy delicious chop suey all ready to eat from a shop or restaurant which specializes in this kind of food. It is possible also to buy prepared chop suey in cans, or to buy several cans of chop suey ingredients, putting the dish together by combining the contents of these cans.

And again it is possible to make this favorite Chinese-American dish in about 20 minutes of kitchen time, provided you use cooked or canned meat in its composition. Leftover beef roast, leftover pork, veal, or chicken, canned beef or chicken may be used as the meat ingredient.

When there's chop suey and rice, dessert and salad are the only other important parts of the dinner. This short cut chop suey meal is simple, but nice enough for "company," even so.

SHORT CUT DINNER.

Chop Suey with Rice and Soy Sauce
Prune and Pickle Salad
Hard Rolls [Bakery]
Dutch Apple Cake with Lemon Sauce or Cream
Coffee

Chop Suey.

[Serves Four.]

¼ cup bacon drippings or oil
2 medium onions, chopped
4 large stalks celery, sliced
½ pound mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through stems
½ cup chicken or meat stock, bouillon or liquid from bean sprouts
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups diced cooked meat or chicken
1 can bean sprouts, drained
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup liquid
2 tablespoons soy sauce [or more]

Heat fat, add onions, celery, and mushrooms, and cook gently until celery is almost tender. It should still be somewhat crisp. Add the half cup stock, salt, pepper, diced meat, and drained bean sprouts. Mix cornstarch, sugar, the remaining cup of liquid [stock or liquid from sprouts] with soy sauce. Add a little of the hot chop suey mixture, stir, and return to the pan. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Serve hot with boiled rice and more soy sauce.

Or the mixture may be served over hot fried or canned noodles.

PRUNE AND PICKLE SALAD.

Use drained cooked prunes, or the large, plump, uncooked ones. Pit them and fill the centers with thin slices of dill, sour, or sweet pickle. Serve on lettuce, chicory, or shredded Chinese cabbage with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Dutch Apple Cake.

[8 Inch Square Pan.]

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup butter, margarine or other shortening
1 egg
⅔ cup milk
2 cups sliced tart apples
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Sift dry ingredients together several times. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add to milk. Combine egg and milk with other ingredients, stirring to make a soft dough. Spread this dough over a greased 8-inch pan and arrange apple slices over it, pressing them into the dough slightly. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 to 35 minutes, until apples are tender. Serve with cream or lemon sauce.

Prepared biscuit mix may be used to make this dessert.

* *

Industrial Division Holds Record Rally for Community Fund

Chairmen representing 65 sections of Chicago business and the 600 captains assisting them in the industrial division of the Chicago Community Fund drive held a rally last night in the Stevens hotel. It was the largest meeting of industrial leaders ever assembled in organizing the yearly campaign for charity.

Speakers were A. H. Mellinger, general chairman of the drive; Mark A. Brown, industrial chairman, and Hermon D. Smith, chairman of the budget.

Solicitation of funds will begin on Oct. 23.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

HAROLD TEEN—HOPING WITH HIS HOPE CHEST

Flattering to Every Figure

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This is the sort of simple dress that looks well on almost any figure. Its every line is seasonally smart, but it is conservative enough not to call attention to every silhouette fault. The neckline may be round or V, and the shoulder seams are the source of interesting and flattering shirring. The sleeves are puffed at the shoulders and may be long and full or bracelet length. Paneling achieves beautiful fit and flare for the skirt, which may or may not be topped with a belt. Crêpe, velvet and sheer woolens all make up well.

Style No. 2981 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Numerology By Evelyn Holmes

October 11, 1939

This month is one of upsets for the world, and these 11-days are likely to bring climatic events, for the world is operating on the wrong side of the ledger at present. Ordinarily 11 brings inspiration, but with all negative vibrations of hate and materialistic power abroad, the general effect is anything but inspiring.

If this is your birthday, do your part to offset these depressing thoughts, for you are in a year for analyzing and getting the proper perspective.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]
Name..........
Birth Date.......... [Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address..........
City and State..........

If a Husband Strays Take Stock of Self

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"I have been married eleven years and have two children. We lived very happily until about a year ago, when my husband began going around with a young girl and coming home late and abusing me.

"I have gone to see her family and they were very much surprised. They promised me that she would never see him again. But I guess they could do nothing with the girl. She and my husband still are seeing each other. Do you think I should go to see the parents again? Mrs. R."

Another trip to the girl's family would gain you nothing, since the first one had no effect. The girl's family aren't to blame for the situation, after all. We doubt if this would be considered a dignified or wise way of solving your problem in any court of judgment.

It's so difficult for an outsider to tell you what to do, Mrs. R. We are in no position to know what kind of wife you have been to the man; whether or not you were a nagger, a fault finder, a woman who took joy in deflating her man's ego; whether you were a careless housekeeper and shiftless manager; whether you ever gave the man a word of affection or appreciation. All such things need to be known before a third party sits in judgment.

Not in every instance, understand, but in many, many cases when trouble such as yours enters the domestic scene, the aggrieved one thinks of everyone else as the cause of her dilemma. It takes a women with unusual courage to face herself with honest questioning about her part in preserving harmony in the home or in disrupting it.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Wednesday, October 11.

Here's a day when we'll want to decide and act, for we'll be mighty sure we are right—we may even be sure the other fellow is wrong. But this is no time to be quite that definite. Wise folks will listen very attentively.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is creative, if this is your birthday: develop in new ways. Pay off past debts to others—gain comes through them if honestly earned, especially from March 2 on. Danger: June 12-24, and Oct. 25, Nov. 13, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Caution with boss, or if you're the boss; stay on the level.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

The late Wilbur C. Whitehead based his system of bidding upon the proposition that "quick tricks" are worth in actual play approximately twice their face value. The story is told of two Manhattan taxi drivers who were overheard discussing this matter. "Who is dis guy Whitehead?" said one. "I sez, a ace is a ace and one trick is all you can git wit' it."

Although I cannot agree in toto with Mr. Whitehead's thesis, it is indisputable that sometimes an ace may take [or be instrumental in taking] not only two, but as many as three or four tricks. Beginners usually play their aces immediately. As they become more experienced and see their "betters" holding up aces, they are likely to go to the opposite extreme and refuse to play an ace until it is extracted from their hand with a pair of forceps. One habit is as bad as the other, unless the second is worse. Today's deal illustrates the need for a hold-up. Tomorrow I shall present the other side of the picture.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 7 6 4
♥ J 10
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 8 7

WEST
♠ A 9 2
♥ 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ J 5

EAST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ None
♦ A K Q 9 4
♣ K 10 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A K Q 8 7 6
♦ J 10 2
♣ A 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1 heart	Pass	1 spade
2 clubs	2 hearts	Pass	2 spades
Pass	3 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Obviously enough, West's patience reached the breaking point when South bid three hearts. Holding five trumps [although very unimpressive ones] and the spade ace, and with his partner's two bids in mind, West did not see how the opponents possibly could bid any further, nor how they could fulfill their three heart contract. His judgment was good but his execution fell far behind.

Diamonds were opened and continued for three rounds, dummy ruffing the third. A low spade was then led to the jack and West pounced on this trick with alacrity and enthusiasm. The club jack was returned. The queen and king covered and South won with the ace. Now a low heart was led to the jack and the king and queen of spades were hopefully played, declarer discarding the deuce and trey of clubs. When both defenders had to follow, the contract was in the bag. Declarer ruffed a club with the heart seven, cashed the ace, king and queen, and graciously made West a present of the heart nine. The defenders had taken in all only one spade, one heart, and two diamonds.

Just to cover all points, it will be observed that a club opening would have defeated the contract handily, but on the bidding, and considering that diamonds had been bid first by East, this is hardly pertinent. Even after the diamond lead, declarer would have had no play for nine tricks if West had placed the proper appreciation on his spade ace. Apparently, West relied implicitly on finding his own partner with the club ace, but if he did, he was badly advised. There was no assurance of this, hence he should have been a bit more careful about giving up control of the spade suit. Even if he had *known* that declarer's spade jack was singleton, he should have held up the spade ace as a common insurance play. Accepting it when first offered would establish two spade tricks in dummy and, considering the bidding, the heart jack was equally well marked as an entry. Thus, although the ace would unquestionably take a trick, at the same time it would open the way for South to obtain obviously necessary club discards, this being equally true whether South had the club ace or the king [he was absolutely marked with one of them]. Thus, although it is always unpleasant to lose an ace, in a case such as this West should have seen that it would be a splendid sacrifice.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
East-West, vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 5 4
♥ 10 4 3
♦ A K 6 5 4
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ Q J 10 2
♥ K 8 7
♦ 10 2
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 6 3
♥ Q J 9 2
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ A 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 7
♥ A 6 5
♦ 7 3
♣ K Q 9 6 5

Woman's A. C. Opens Lecture Season; Two Brave Men Attend

The Woman's Athletic club is extending lounge and dining room privileges to the men of its members' families, but so far not many who have men's guest cards have made use of them.

The husbands of two members braved the big crowd of women attending the club's opening lecture of the season yesterday. They were Averill Tilden, on crutches, and John N. Ott. They looked pretty lonely in the overflow crowd in the ballroom. But at luncheon time in the dining room when they were joined by the lecturer, Clifton Utley, and by the husband of the club's president, Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, their table assumed more usual masculine and feminine proportions.

The club was aglow with flowers for its first big party of the year.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Helen Alberta Wilson to Dan Gray Mitchem took place last Saturday at the Granville Avenue Methodist church with the Rev. Benjamin Will officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Sanford, Fla., attended the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, the Ringling School of Art at Sarasota, Fla., and the Corcoran School of Art of Washington, D. C. Mr. Mitchem, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mitchem of Clinton, Mo., attended the same two art schools besides studying at the Central college in Fayette, Mo., and the Kansas City Art institute. He and his bride will be at home at 1145 Morse avenue.

Wesley Service Club.

The Wesley Service club will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the roof garden of the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Heavy School Bag Harmful to Beauty of the Shoulders

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

You probably are appalled, as we are, at the weight of the school bags our youngsters start off with in the morning. One wonders if things couldn't be better simplified for the growing girls were duplicate sets of books installed at home, so that only the lighter notebooks would have to be carried.

What has this to do with beauty?

Well, it has this to do with it. Carrying schoolbooks constantly on the same arm, which most of the youngsters do, has left many a mark on girls. You see it in that one shoulder higher than the other.

An unusually beautiful young woman of 18 was turned down at a model agency where she applied with the hope of becoming a successful dress model. One shoulder was up much higher than the other, as the result, she said, of just this heavy book carrying.

It's a large question as to whether we could ever get the girls to take along two bags, so that the weight is shared evenly. But we can urge them to carry the bag one day on one side, the next day on the other.

The 'teen years are beauty's formative years. One gym director tells me he sees that shoulder-raised side on so many grown women. He adds that, when the schoolbooks are dropped, they keep on carrying their heavy purses with the same partiality for one side, and a hunched shoulder invariably accompanies the bag carrying. Dress designers have remarked on this same feature of weight carrying

If the youngster's shoulders are already a bit lopsided, better get them to begin doing some shoulder exercises to straighten out the hunched one.

And there's another schoolgirl act in which parents can enforce discipline these days. I say "these days" because the high heeled shoes some girls choose for themselves are simply not in good taste. The regulation schoolgirl and college shoes are wonderfully designed today, and they're going to mean good feet for the adult.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Martha Ann Huff to Dr. Eugene Pleasants Odum is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Huff of Wilmette. Dr. Odum is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Howard W. Odum of Chapel Hill, N. C. Dr. Odum is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he took his master's degree. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. Miss Huff was graduated from the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place on Nov. 25 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Odum and his bride will be at home in Rensselaerville, N. Y., where he is engaged in research.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams, 4719 Drexel boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Maurie Wilensky.

Travelers' Aid Board.

The new woman's board of the Travelers' Aid society will meet for luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club today. Miss Julia Drake is acting as temporary chairman of the group.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT
CHIP STEAKS "Always Tender"
Serve This New Meat Treat Tonight
If you want to get the grandest cooking compliments you've heard in years—serve Chip Steaks tonight. Here's something absolutely new in the meat line—something really marvelous!
Chip Steaks are the tenderest beefsteaks you've ever served—full of flavor—juicy—delicious. Pure, fresh government inspected beef, with all bone, fat and gristle removed, is "quick frozen" and sliced thin. These slices are then piled together and frozen again. The result is Chip Steaks—a treat you'll tell your friends about.
GET GENUINE CHIP STEAKS
But be sure you get Chip Steaks—look for the name on the wrapper. Chip Steaks are made under exclusive patents. Don't accept imitations. Genuine Chip Steaks are only 12 cents each—cook in a jiffy.
AT YOUR MEAT MARKET NOW
Ask for Free Recipe Folder
Chip Steak Co., 208 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
Chicago Phone: Austin 2046

ART KASSEL AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN THE WALNUT ROOM
A GAY FLOOR SHOW
NO COVER CHARGE
BISMARCK HOTEL—RANDOLPH at LA SALLE

Enjoy DINING IN THE COOL BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
SPECIAL $1.50 DINNER
THRILL TO THE MUSIC OF Radio's Famous MILT HERTH and his swingmakers
No Cover No Minimum
LA SALLE HOTEL

AT LAST! CHOCOLATE PUDDING WITH REAL HOME-MADE FLAVOR!
KOSTO AT YOUR GROCERS

OPENING Formal Season
MARINE DINING ROOM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th
Orchids for the Ladies
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
"BILL" BARDO and his Famous Orchestra
LATHROP BROTHERS & VIRGINIA LEE
VIRGINIA HAYES JEAN TURNER
HARRIET SMITH'S LOVELY LADIES
THE FUN-LOVIN' CHUMS
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
LONGBEACH 6000

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"Could you leave these rubbers at my husband's office if I put some stamps on them?"

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO STADIUM OCT. 12-29 MAT. SAT. & NIGHTLY 8:30 SUN.—2:30
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
BUCK JONES (IN PERSON) AND HIS HORSE SILVER
Adm.: 40c, 75c, 1.10, 1.65. Frontier 2.20. tax inc. TICKETS NOW, BOND'S, 65 W. Madison St. STADIUM GRILL, 1800 West Madison Street.

HARRIS MATS. WED. and SAT. Tonight
Mat. Today BEST SEATS $1.65
"Miss Chatterton's return to Chicago is an important event."—Cecil Smith, Tribune.
RUTH Chatterton in THE GAY STAGE COMEDY "TONIGHT WE DANCE"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATS. WED. and SAT. Tonight
Mat. Today BEST SEATS $1.65
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents ETHEL WATERS —in— 'MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS' by DOROTHY and DuBOSE HEYWARD

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE SUN. AFT., Oct. 15
HARRY ZELZER Presents DON COSSACK CHORUS WORLD'S GREATEST CHORUS
Serge Jaroff, Cond.
Tickets .83 to $2.75—Box Office & Marshall Field's

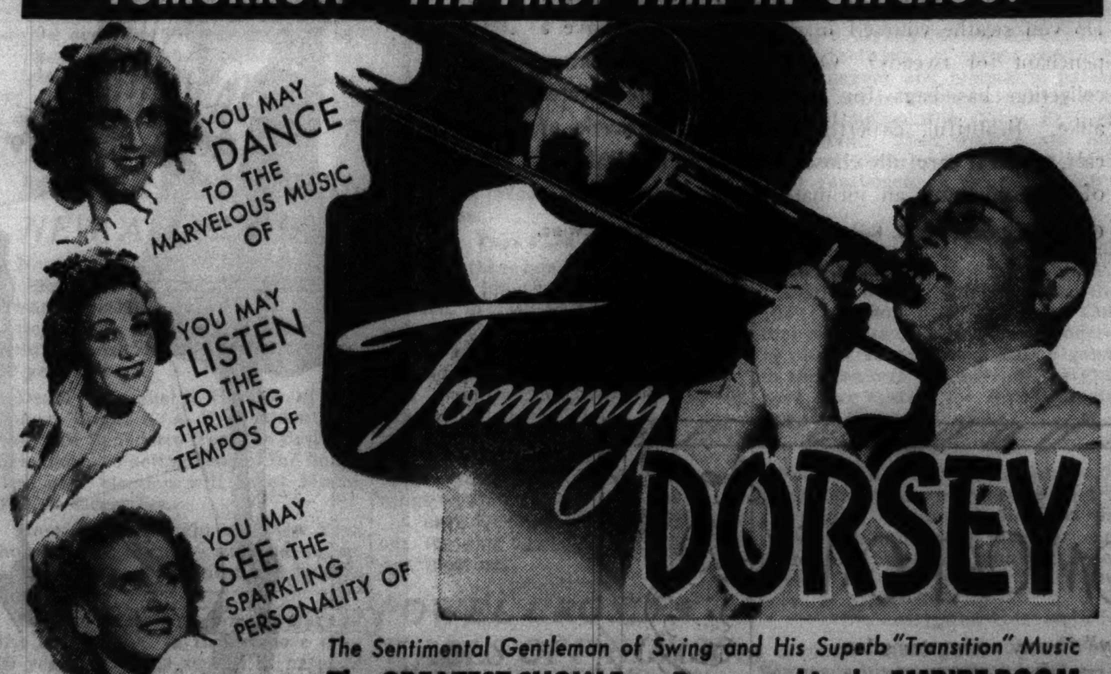
AUDITORIUM 2 WEEKS ONLY
Every Night and Saturday Matinees
SPECIAL MAT. THURS., OCT. 12
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
TONITE 8:15 "RIGOLETTO" Meusel, Perulli Petroff, Kravitt
THURS. (Mat.)—Butterfly. THURS. (Eve.)—Cavalleria & Pagliacci. FRI.—Faust. SAT. (Mat.)—Martha (in English) and Ballet; SAT. (Eve.)—Trovatore. SUN.—Carmen.
Prices Within the Reach of All
Seats Now 25c-50c-75c-$1-$1.50 No Tax

SELWYN Mats. Wed. and Sat. Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. TODAY
In Person JOHN BARRYMORE —in— "MY DEAR CHILDREN"

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL This Sunday at 3:30
ONLY VIOLIN RECITAL
KREISLER
SEATS BOX OFFICE NOW

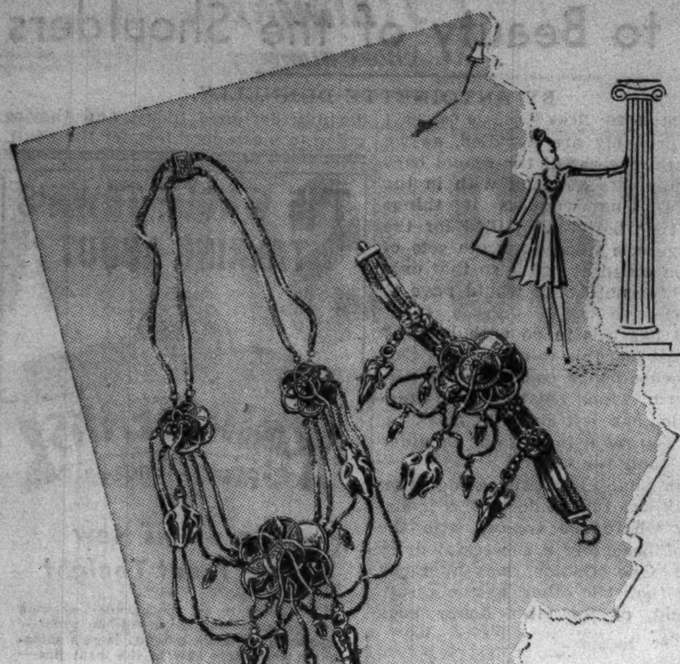
Subscribe for the Tribune

TOMORROW—THE FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO!



The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing and His Superb "Transition" Music
The GREATEST SHOW Ever Presented in the EMPIRE ROOM
With These Stars:
★ NICK LONG, Jr. ★ BOB NELLER ★ ANITA BOYER
★ LYNN, ROYCE & VANYA ★ JACK LEONARD
And the Glamorous ABBOTT DANCERS
PALMER HOUSE EMPIRE ROOM

FASHIONS ON PARADE today in the tearooms, Eighth Floor. 12:15 to 1:00 and 1:15 to 2:00.



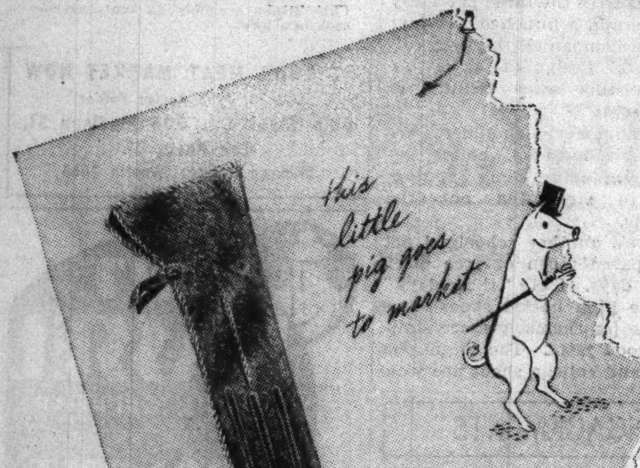
Classic Jewelry

INSPIRED BY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM TREASURES TO TRANSFORM YOU INTO A MODERN APHRODITE

Sumptuous golden ornament inspired by a golden age of aesthetic art. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings that recall the filigree medallions of Cyprus, the loop and drape necklaces of Tarentum, the winged cherub of Macedonia. No fangle-dangles in this select collection, but the kind of jewelry you can not wear until you grow up. Once you see the grandiloquent effect of antiqued gold plate against ebony black, bronze brown or mellow wine, you will wear it forever.

Priced according to style, 3.00 to 20.00.

Jewelry, First Floor.



Stitched Pigskin

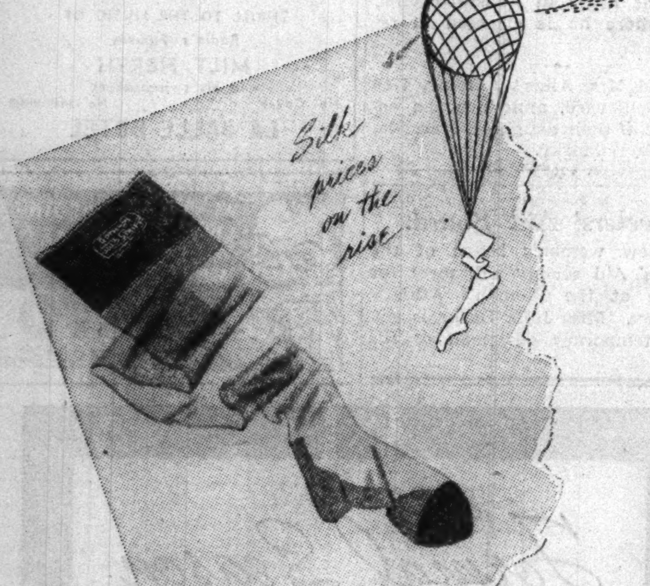
PECCARY SLIPONS—ON HAND FOR THE GAME OF FALL FASHION

3.00 pair

Peccary pigskin slipons have a firm grip on the tweed and casual clothes set-up . . . they're impeccable for a countrified weekend, flawlessly correct for an urban shopping excursion. Unusually becoming with tunnels of contrasting stitching and a leather knot for fashion's sake. Choose yours at Carson's, they wear superbly through all the vagaries of autumn weather.

In either black or brown.

Gloves, First Floor.



Gotham Hosiery

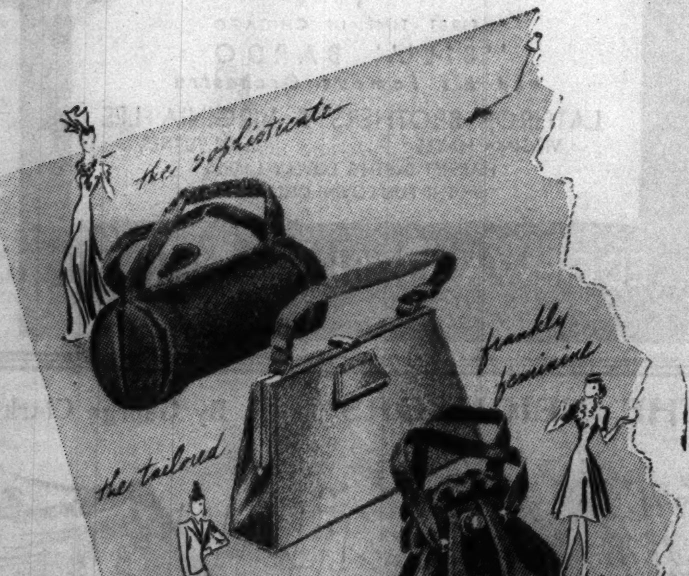
REGULARLY PRICED IN SPITE OF THE RECENT SILK BOOM

1.00 pair

Silk prices may be coming up in the world, but for a limited time we're still able to bring you Gotham's hosiery at regular prices! All the spicy new shades to season your ensembles: Harvest, a gold tone; Melody, a rosy beige; Hazel, a dusky tan; Patio, a warm beige, and Roselite, a subtle wine. Glorify your ankles while Gotham's sheer hose are $1 pair.

Choice of: 2, 3, or 4-threads weights.

Hosiery, First Floor.



Expressive Handbags

IN LUXURIOUS LEATHERS TO FIT YOUR MOOD AND TYPE

8.50 and **10.50**

Are you the sporting or the frankly feminine type? Do you swathe yourself in silks and furs or have a penchant tor tweeds? Our thoroughly stimulating collection has bags for gamines and sophisticates alike. Beautiful, expertly made bags, in suede or calf, which if carefully chosen become an integral part of your costume, an intimate expression of you.

Colors in group: black, brown, navy, bronze green, red, wine.

Handbags, First Floor.

SCHOOL'S CLOSED TOMORROW

Tomorrow's Columbus Day . . . and that means "holiday" in any youngster's language! The "holiday" for Mother to gather up the family from big brother on down, and hurry to Carson's for Columbus Day values! There are values unlimited on the Fifth Floor . . . the Children's Floor . . . and while you're outfitting the older children leave the wee tots in our supervised playroom. Columbus Day is the last vacation shopping day you can bring the kiddies with you until Christmas . . . so come take advantage of this special "holiday" value day at Carson's!

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Duchess of York

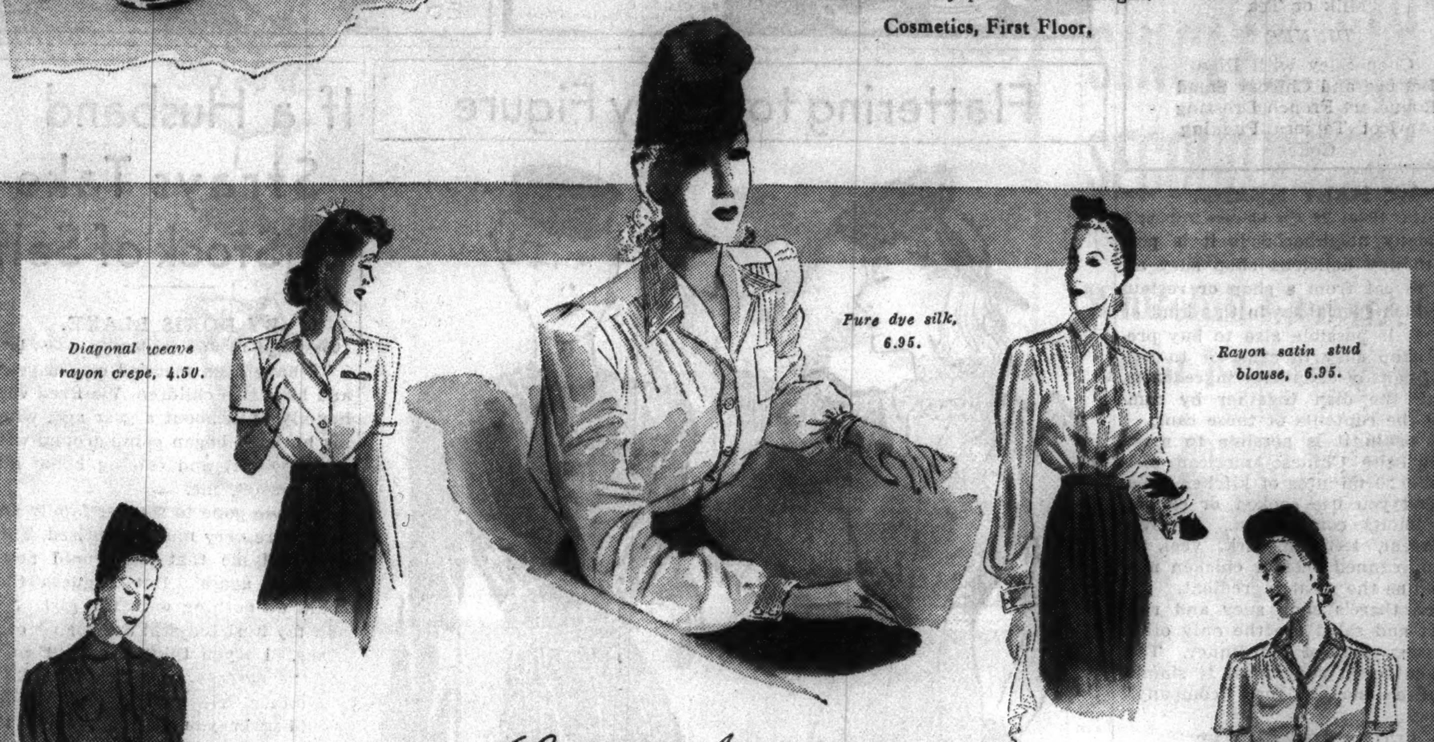
MATCHABELLI'S ENCHANTING COLOGNE

1.50

A scent as charming as your full-skirted taffeta, as delightfully enchanting as the strains of a minuet. You'll want to use Duchess of York Cologne lavishly after the bath, for its sweet delicacy leaves the faint, romantic fragrance of lilacs in your wake. Crown-shaped flacon, 1.50.

The Matchabelli representative will be in Carson's Cosmetic Section for one week. Won't you come in and consult her? You will also receive a complimentary vial of Matchabelli's Abano Bath Oil with every purchase of cologne.

Cosmetics, First Floor,



Diagonal weave rayon crepe, 4.50.

Pure dye silk, 6.95.

Rayon satin stud blouse, 6.95.

Diagonal weave rayon crepe, 4.50.

Pure dye satin, 4.50.

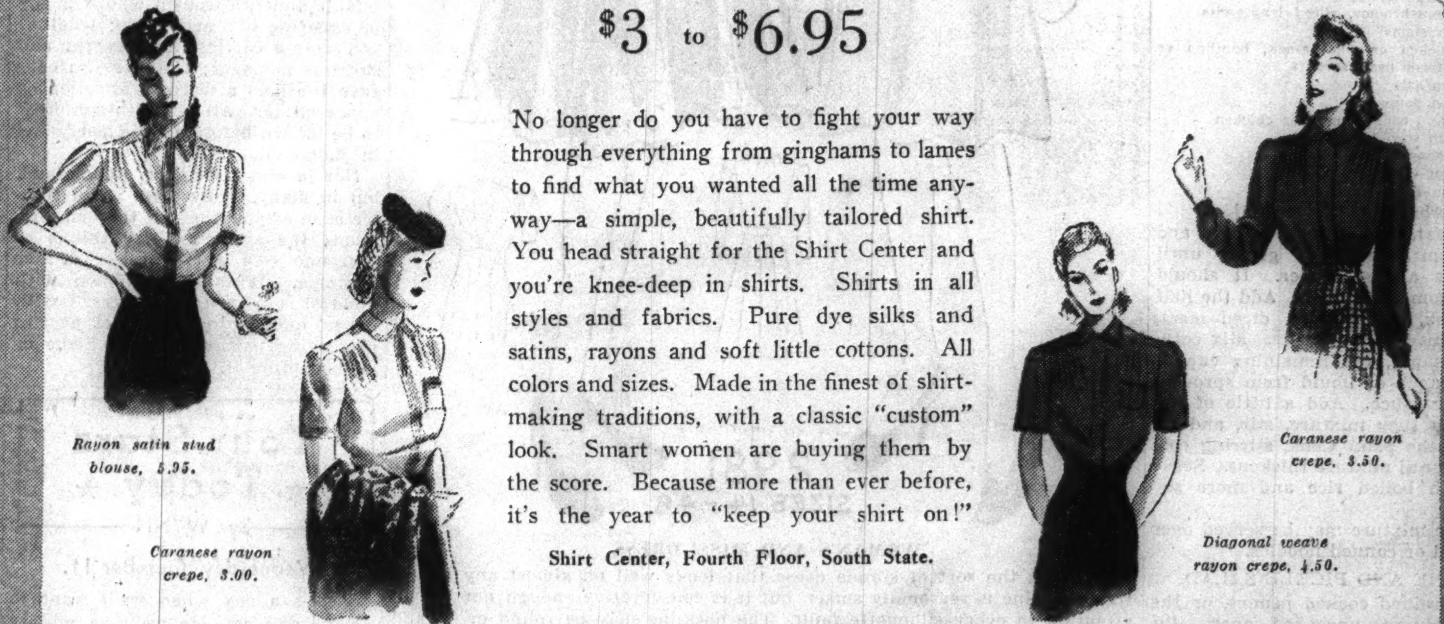
Carson's Announces

THE OPENING OF CHICAGO'S SHIRT CENTER

$3 to $6.95

No longer do you have to fight your way through everything from ginghams to lames to find what you wanted all the time anyway—a simple, beautifully tailored shirt. You head straight for the Shirt Center and you're knee-deep in shirts. Shirts in all styles and fabrics. Pure dye silks and satins, rayons and soft little cottons. All colors and sizes. Made in the finest of shirt-making traditions, with a classic "custom" look. Smart women are buying them by the score. Because more than ever before, it's the year to "keep your shirt on!"

Shirt Center, Fourth Floor, South State.



Rayon satin stud blouse, 5.95.

Caranese rayon crepe, 3.00.

Caranese rayon crepe, 3.50.

Diagonal weave rayon crepe, 4.50.

WE'RE FIRST TO PRESENT

PISTACHIO GREEN

A NEW BEIGE GREEN COLOR TO WEAR WITH YOUR FURS

$17.95

New color in your life! It's Pistachio Green — a creamy soft beige-green. A subtle off-shade pastel of the type you often see worn by leading ladies in a sophisticated "drawing-room play." You'll want it for the very same reason—it dramatizes. Daylight gives it warmth, electric light makes it radiant. Choose your Pistachio from one of the rayon crepes sketched. You'll love their tiny waists, full skirts, and details of tucks, ruchings, and gold kid trims. Wear them with black or brown accessories and furs, and the effect will be conquering.

The dresses sketched also come in aquacade blue, black. In sizes 12 to 20.

Hats, Fifth Floor Millinery.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939.

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WHITE SOX KEEP CITY TITLE; ROUT CUBS, 7-1

THE GUMPS—TOUGH GUY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

GOPHERS' WEAK SPOTS SHOW UP IN HUSKER GAME

Running, Passing Attack Fails.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Minnesota's football season so far has paralleled 1937 so closely that one is led to wonder if there is any connection between an exceptionally weak opponent for opening day and defeat in the next game. In 1937 Minnesota defeated Arizona, 69 to 7, then went to Lincoln, Neb., and lost to the Cornhuskers, 14 to 9. This year the Gophers overwhelmed Arizona, 62 to 0, in their first game and last Saturday were beaten, again in Lincoln, 6 to 0.

Contradicting the natural supposition that Minnesota was beaten each time by an unusually strong Nebraska team is Nebraska's 7 to 7 tie this season with Indiana. In 1937 Nebraska made only three first downs against Minnesota, two of these by passing [completing three passes in five attempts], and scored two touchdowns, the second coming in the fourth period after Horace Bell's place kick had sent the Gophers ahead, 9 to 7.

Gophers Rallied in 1937.

In 1937 Minnesota recovered to win the Western conference championship, although losing to Notre Dame, 7 to 6. This year, if the Gophers wish to retain the championship won last season, they must overcome Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The first four of these teams were ranked as title possibilities in preseason discussion.

From the summary of Minnesota's game with Nebraska it is apparent that Minnesota not only couldn't link together its offensive drives, having been stopped five times in scoring territory, but that its forward passing attack was practically negligible. Minnesota completed one pass in twelve attempts and that gained only eight yards. More startling is the fact that Nebraska only passed once and depended on its ground attack to win. An observer of the game writes that Minnesota was beaten by "too many reverses deep in scoring territory when they weren't working and too many Nebraska linemen chasing Gopher passers all over the field."

Strategy Questioned.

Failure to score from any one of these opportunities also may indicate indifferent generalship. The number of quarter backs used by Minnesota suggests dissatisfaction. Joe Mernik, a sophomore, started, and later Jim Shearer, Phil Belfiori, and John Bartelt took over. This unusually large number of quarter backs was equaled at right tackle, where four players performed. Minnesota, however, only played 24 men against Nebraska, six of them sophomores. Other starting sophomores were Bob Smith, right guard, and Bruce Smith, right half.

John Mariucci, left end; Capt. Win Pedersen, left tackle, and Harold Van Every, left half, dependable veterans from last year, undoubtedly will continue to carry on at these positions in most games without relief. George Franck, who relieved Bruce Smith, also can substitute for Van Every. He was the number one left half back last year when Van Every was out of the lineup because of injury.

Saturday to Provide Answer.

It is possible for a team to recover from an exceptionally poor exhibition. Many believe, for instance, that Minnesota's defeat by Nebraska and Northwestern's upset by Oklahoma are not true evidence of these losing football squads. Both will receive their final tests this week, Minnesota against Purdue and Northwestern against Ohio State. Failure probably will indicate definite weakness which quite likely will not be remedied in the remaining weeks of the schedule.

After Saturday's game, Western conference teams, except those having one idle date, will practice only 54 hours and 6 hours will merely be the customary warmup and unlimbering exercises on the Fridays before games. The Big Ten limits practice to two hours each day.

A Battle Against Time.

From now to the end of the season all squads will practice at least for one-half of the daily period under lights. In the nine hours each week, eight hours of real work, the coaching staff of each squad must review mistakes, plan defenses for the next opponent, and prepare their own plays for each. Two hours at best can be devoted to fundamentals.

So if after five weeks of work this fall and approximately that much last spring, blocking is poor, or other phases of the game show deficiency, the chances are there will be slight improvement. Time is too limited.

U. OF MARYLAND AND HOME TOWN TO FETE KELLER

College Park, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Charley Keller day will be observed Oct. 19 at the University of Maryland in honor of the New York Yankee outfielder and batting star of the world series.

The university's Student Government association announced that Keller, a Maryland graduate of 1937, had wired from New York his acceptance of the association's invitation to be a guest of the student body a week from Thursday.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

NILE KINNICK, Iowa's brilliant half back, was Bob Feller's first catcher. . . . That was when they were schoolmates in Adel, Ia. . . . Northwestern's defeat by Oklahoma may prove a blessing in disguise. The Wildcats' future opponents may find it out before the season progresses much further. . . . Art Fletcher, Yankee coach, has collected more than $50,000 in world series winnings. . . . Fielding H. Yost may be near the retirement age, but he never put more fire into a talk than his closing remarks in Michigan's huge fieldhouse at a student rally before the Michigan State game Friday night. . . . Whitey Moore, Cincinnati pitcher, is a somnambulist. . . . We wouldn't be surprised at all to hear the same report of Bill McKechnie now. . . . An estimated 500,000 spectators followed the 28 tournaments authorized by the P. G. A. from Jan. 1 to Sept. 20. . . . All Georgia Tech's football backs wear shoes of Oxford height. . . . Bobby Dodd, former Tennessee star, who now coaches the Yellowjacket back field, says they give players more freedom in running. . . . Their ankles are heavily taped to prevent injury and compensate for the difference in shoe leather. . . .

Fielding H. Yost.

This is the 56th year of football at St. John's Military academy. . . . Louis Boudreau, former Illinois basketball and baseball star, now with the Cleveland Indians, is back at the university continuing his studies toward a degree. . . . He hopes to coach basketball between seasons. . . . Johnny Gee, Pirate pitcher, was visiting schoolmates at Ann Arbor last week. . . . Notre Dame is preparing for one of its toughest ball games this week. . . . Southern Methodist, which played Oklahoma to a 7 to 7 score, is the opponent. . . . Henry Picard, national P. G. A. champion, has been in the money in every 1939 golf event in which he has competed except one. . . . That happened to be in the open at Hershey, Pa., where he is resident pro. . . . The winner was Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa. . . . Picard had just won the Scranton open on Serafin's home course. . . . Frankie Frisch, new boss of the Pirates, must have known something when he turned down an offer of $10,000 to manage the New Orleans club last winter.

Kokomo Sue.

At a wake the other night
[Be it wrong or be it right]
Some one introduced me to a quarterback;
He was not so very tall,
But he certainly had gall,
And I didn't like his method of attack.

He invited me to hash,
But because he had no cash
He suggested that we dine at my hotel;
And he opened his campaign
With a bottle of champagne
Which made all my puritanic blood rebel.

I was ready to raise heck
When he didn't write a check,
For he led me to believe that he was rich;
But he ate and drank his fill
And he charged it on my bill,
And his smile grew irritating as the itch.

When he tried to say good night
I was sure that he would bite
Half my ear away, and so I up and plugged him;
He collapsed into a heap
And went into a deep sleep,
And two coppers happened by that way and jugged him.

T. E. B.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

I expect to be a heavy contributor to the Wake next year, so thought you might be interested in knowing that people call me "Hi, Gene," because I'm so healthy. —Gene.

* *

Information, Please.

I noticed an item in a Des Moines paper that Hedy Lamarr is going to adopt a boy. Would you please find out if there is an age limit for applicants? I am only 26 and all my friends say I don't look a day over 21. —Gee Jay.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Do you have a reservation, sir?—Lennie.

No, thanks. I have a ride home with the girls.—Haggy's Hero.

So help me!—Tig.

Meet me right after this race and I'll give you ANOTHER winner.—B. J. G.

* *

That Old Feeling.

No doubt Mr. McKechnie has a pretty good idea what Mr. Hartnett was thinking about one year ago today. —Uncle Fud.

* *

How Much Knee?

While posing for the candid camera, what is the correct position—the left leg over the right knee or the right leg over the left knee? I want to do the right thing. —Esky Ellen.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

College: A four year intermission between high school and unemployment. —Robin Jay of Whiting.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

Autumn leaves are wondrous things,
It must be hard to make them;
But still if I could have my choice
I'd sooner make than rake them.
—Carl Lindsay Sorensen.

Pet Peeve.

Bosses who date their stenographers and then bawl them out when they come to work late in the morning. —Smiley.

* *

Along the Mississippi.

From a millinery ad: "Our sensational new uprising turbans, $7.50." And I was thinking we were doing our best to get away from uprisings.

Headline: "Mother and Daughter Meet After 30 Years' Separation." The kid must have dozed off at a double feature and sat through the whole show a couple times.
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

The Wake Upon Its Depends Friends.

* *

What's in a Name?

Burnem & Wood run a coal mine just east of Richmond, Mo.—C. Jaye.

Mr. Clay Sands lives in Earth, Tex. —Retnc 107.

Patrick Henry and John Smith study American history at De Paul academy.—Stanley the Great.

* *

Gone Are the Days—

My memory and I wander back for a time,
O, in years, just a couple or so,
But I thought that perhaps I'd run into some kids
From the bunch that I used to know.
We went to the places I'd gone to so much
And I heard voices sparkling and gay;
But my spirits went down when I saw not a face;
Not a soul from that other day.

Then I looked closer still and I saw them again—
They were there right in front of my eyes
The same crazy laughter was rocking the room;
A crowd with their limit—the skies.
They were there, every one, just in memory, of course,
Then the vision grew fainter at last,
But my loneliness left for I'd been with them all
In that moment I'd spent with the past.

Do they think of me often, as I think of them?
Do they feel the regret that I do?
Do they miss the old places and miss the old times,
Do they go there in memory, too?
—Earlville Shirl.

Ten Years Ago Today—A crowd of 29,000 saw Guy Bush pitch the Chicago Cubs to a 3 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the third game of the world series. . . . The A's, however, were leading, two games to one. They were 8 to 1 favorites to win the series, but after Bush's victory the odds dropped to 2 to 1.

Dutch Lentz to Coach Army Basketball Team

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP).—Appointment of Valentine [Dutch] Lentz as Army basketball coach was announced today by Lieut. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics.

MAROONS SEEK MORE SPEED FOR HARVARD GAME

Invaders' Linemen Hold 8 Pound Advantage.

Development of agility on the part of linemen to offset an eight pound per man weight advantage held by Harvard, which invades the Midway Saturday, was objective of yesterday's University of Chicago scrimmage. Although Coach Clark Shaughnessy's forwards include five lettermen to three for Harvard, End Coach Kyle Anderson, who scouted Harvard when it defeated Bates, 20 to 0, last week, reports the Crimson line is heavy and aggressive.

Ted Howe, who won a minor letter at guard last year, had a slight edge over Wallace Ottomeyer in yesterday's competition for the full back post vacated by Bob Howard's injury. Howe, in his ball carrying debut, averaged five yards per try against Wabash.

The only sophomore in the Harvard backfield is Charlie Spreyer, who is scheduled to handle most of the Crimson kicking.

FEAR MAROON PASSES.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10 [Special]. —Coach Dick Harlow today drilled the Harvard squad against University of Chicago plays. The Maroons, who scored on Harvard twice with forward passes last year, were scouted by Floyd Stahl, who warned the Crimson again to be on the lookout for aerials.

Capt. Torbert MacDonald ran through signals, and will be ready for the Chicago game. George Heiden was in Cardella's place at tail back on the first team, and the coaches are considering placing the 165 pound Barton Kelly in Jim Devine's place at right end.

The present first team lineup is as follows: MacKinney, left end; Miller, left tackle; Lowry, left guard; Ayres, center; Sargeant, right guard; Healey, right tackle; Devine, right end; Coleman, quarter back; Lee, left half back; Heiden, right half back, and Spreyer, full back.

ILLINI DRILL TODAY.

Tucumcari, N. M., Oct. 10 [Special]. —Coach Robert Zuppke of the Illinois football team planned drills twice daily tomorrow and Thursday in preparation for the game with Southern California in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday.

Coach Zuppke expects no repetition of the only previous trip west by an Illinois team. In 1935 the Flea Circus flitted over the Trojans for a 19 to 0 victory. The Trojans repaid the compliment in Champaign the next year, 24 to 6.

NEW ORLEANS MAN BECOMES NEW A.A.U. CHIEF

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10 (AP).—Louis di Benedetto of New Orleans today became president of the Amateur Athletic union, the first southerner to hold the position in the organization's 52 year history.

Death of Samuel E. Hoyt Sr. of New Haven, Conn., A. A. U. president, elevated Di Benedetto from the first vice presidency to acting head of the union. The next election will be at Miami, Fla., in December.

Hoyt died last night in a New York hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile collision near the world's fair.

Di Benedetto has been secretary of the southern A. A. U. for more than 20 years. He has served as national chairman of the track and field and basketball committees.

N. B. A. Will Recognize Title Bouts of Ten Rounds

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—The executive committee of the National Boxing association today announced it would recognize as title fights 10 round events in N. B. A. states where 15-round bouts are prohibited by law. Heretofore, the executive committee has been averse to recognizing 10 round contests as title matches. The N. B. A. states which now prohibit 15 round contest matches are California and Mississippi.

Little Yankees Celebrate Conquest of Cubs

When a ball club wins three straight, as these White Sox did over the Cubs to retain their city championship after all seemed lost, it has reason to show such clubhouse hilarity. The Sox gave their partisans a real Yankee thrill. In center, Manager Jimmy Dykes (right) congratulates Veteran Ted Lyons, who held the National leaguers to five hits. Lower right is Charles Comiskey II., son of J. Louis Comiskey, late owner of the White Sox. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHALLEDON SETS NEW WORLD MARK AT KEENELAND

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—Challedon, outstanding 3 year old of the year, broke the world's record for a mile and three sixteenths today in winning the $5,000 Tranter purse, opening day feature at Keeneland.

The bay son of Challenger II., owned by W. L. Brann, was timed in 1:54 3-5 in defeating four other horses and breaking the former mark of 1:55 flat, set by Discovery in 1934 at Narragansett.

Wins by Four Lengths.

Piloted by George Woolf, Challedon finished four lengths ahead of Greentree stable's Hash. L. Barker's Chief Onaway was third, eight lengths back of Hash. Total Eclipse and Catapult completed the field.

Challedon got off to a good start, but dropped back to last place behind Catapult and Chief Onaway in the early running. Midway in the back stretch Hash and Challedon moved up fast and for a moment the former led. Then Woolf turned the Brann star loose.

Pays $2.80 to Win.

At the three-quarter pole, Challedon was two lengths in front and was clocked in 1:46 1-5 for the mile. He was ridden out at the finish. Packing top weight, 120 pounds, Challedon was an odds-on favorite and paid $2.80.

It was the first running of the Tranter, a weight-for-age event.

The victory was the seventh of the year for Challedon and the $4,000 he earned today boosted his total winnings to $236,010.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 turned out for the opening day of the 10 day meeting.

POWEL CROSLEY FALLS OFF HORSE INTO A HOSPITAL

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10 (AP).—Powel Crosley Jr., president of the Cincinnati Reds and the Crosley Manufacturing company, was in a hospital today with injuries suffered when he fell from a horse at his estate near North Vernon, Ind.

Physicians said X-ray examination showed the projecting parts of three vertebra broken and announced Crosley must remain in a cast "at least six weeks, but the injury will not be permanent."

The accident occurred Sunday shortly after the Reds were defeated in the world series.

Happy Sox Look Exactly Like Yankees—Celebrating Victory

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The White Sox dressing room last night at 10 o'clock would have put you in mind of the New York Yankees' headquarters in Wrigley field last year after the second game of the 1938 world series.

The Sox, possessed of their 16th victory in 21 annual vendettas against the Cubs, romped all over the dressing room once they had run the gantlet of fans outside. They didn't have to be asked by a firing squad of photogs to line up and give the victors' howl.

Chief targets of the cameras were Teddy Lyons, still clutching the ball with which he had ended his second five-hit triumph of the series, and a man with a cigar in his mouth, outhollering all in the room.

Cubs are Silent.

The vociferous one, of course, was James J. Dykes, the manager, no less. He established a series record for all managers, and himself in particular, by not so much as shaking a finger at Umpires Rue, Goetz, Basil and Ballanfant. They were a fine foursome of keen eyed, just, and intelligent gentlemen, in the estimation of James.

Down the way, there was only a dull silence as the vanquished Cubs packed their bags and skedaddled. A statistical minded wag suggested that since the Sox had licked the Cubs four out of seven and had surrendered 18 out of 22 American league games to the Yankees, what would the Cubs have done against the Broadway Bad Boys in the world series?

Sox Get $698 Apiece.

Each of the Sox 32 shareholders derived $698.46 as the winners' end of the series. Because their split was secret, the individual take for each losing Cub was not publicly determined. The Cub player total, however, is $14,900.64.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox made his program of today quite plain long before last night's deciding game started. He will board the Chief for Los Angeles, aiming to see the Illinois-Southern California football game there Saturday. James picks the Trojans in this as well as in the Notre Dame game. But he likes the Irish against Northwestern.

Charles A. Comiskey II. was the first uniformed gent on the field, warming up at 7 o'clock, just as the spare hands were rolling the rain-soaked tarpaulin away.

The temperature in the ball park at game time was 53 degrees, compared with Monday night's 76. This may have seemed comfortable enough, but several citizens came armed with blankets, not to mention top coats. One timid customer was found with a stocking cap and mittens.

Ephraim [Sharkey] Colledge, clubhouse custodian of the Sox, arrived early, but could not make contact with Andrew Lotshaw. Dr. Lotshaw had boasted to Sharkey after Hank Leiber's fourth game homer that his Cubs were in coasting.

Ed Fleming, one of Andrew Frain's major ushers, took time out from his duties to announce the arrival of a 7½ pound son at St. Mary's hospital.

Augie Galan heads today for California, where he plans a bit of hunting. Manager Gabby Hartnett will pursue the same sport later this month. Charley Root and family will visit friends in Cincinnati before adjourning to their California ranch. Carl Reynolds, who injured a hand in Sunday's game, left for Texas yesterday morning.

RAL PARR, RACE HORSE OWNER, DIES OF STROKE

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Ral Parr, 62 years old, race horse owner and breeder whose Paul Jones won the Kentucky Derby and the Suburban in 1920, died unexpectedly tonight. His racing colors, black and white stripes with a red sash, are the oldest active ones registered with the New York Jockey club. He began racing in the early 1900's.

Parr was in ill health this summer while traveling abroad. The outbreak of war caught him at sea on an Italian ship and he had to return to Italy. His condition grew worse after he returned to this country by a circuitous route. He suffered a stroke at home this afternoon and died three hours later at Union Memorial hospital.

Montreal Canadiens Name Dugal Manager-Coach

MONTREAL, Can., Oct. 10 (AP).—Appointment of Jules Dugal as manager and coach of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey league was announced today by President Ernest Savard. Dugal will be assisted by Albert [Pit] Lepine, veteran Canadien center who coached New Haven of the International-American league last season.

LYONS YIELDS 5 SINGLES; WINS SECOND VICTORY

Whitehill Chased in Four Run Second.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Ted Lyons, pitching his second five hitter of the 1939 city series, last night led the White Sox to a 7 to 1 victory over the Cubs in the seventh and final game in defense of the Sox's city championship. They have won 16 of the 21 city series, and five in a row since the Cubs last won in 1930.

Last night's American league triumph, accomplished in Comiskey park before a chilled crowd of 14,781, which braved a 24 hour temperature drop of 23 degrees, was accomplished after three Sox victories in a row. Last Sunday the Cubs were ahead, 5 to 0, in a game which would have given them the championship, four games to one. After that juncture the Sox scored 21 runs in 22 innings to the Cubs' two. They won the Sunday game, 8 to 5, in 10 innings, triumphed Monday night, 6 to 1, then brought their comeback to a stirring climax last night.

Two Easy Ones for Ted.

Sox fans thought it pretty fine that 39 year old Lyons could play such an important part in the series. Last Thursday afternoon he beat the Cubs, 9 to 2, on five hits, two of which were homers by Glen Russell. The other three were singles. Last night there was no homer business by anybody. All the Cub hits were singles, Hank Leiber getting three and Augie Galan and Claude Passeau one each.

The two games pitched by Lyons were the only two of the seven in the series which had no prolonged suspense. In last Thursday's game the Sox gave Ted a four run lead with one run in the first inning and three in the second inning. Last night they again gave him a four run lead in the first two innings; four scored off Earl Whitehill in the second inning. Hence there was no suspense in either game with Ted pitching against hitters like the Cubs possess. Whitehill was driven to the bathhouse in the second inning splurge and Passeau finished.

Tresh Leads Attack.

Main offensive honors in the windup were shared by several of the South Side lads, but Ted's battery mate, Mike Tresh, the youth who caught 119 games in his freshman year, rated the biggest palm as Lyons' colleague. Mike tripled in the second inning to drive in the Sox's first run and scored the second and winning counter immediately on a single by Ted. Mike later knocked two singles, the first of which drove in the champions' sixth run.

The seven game series drew 128,818, the three night ones attracting 84,508, 44,310 watching the four afternoon contests. Last night's game was the tenth in Comiskey Park since the lights were turned on the first time on Aug. 14. Approximately 291,000 paid to see those 10 lamplight encounters.

The two fourth place outfits have another series booked before they again face the rigors of their own leagues. They will play their usual spring series in California and en route home.

Bejma Wastes a Double.

The Sox warmed up in the first inning for the scoring jag they went on in the second inning. Bejma opened the Sox offensive with a double to left and moved up on Kuhel's sacrifice. Then Kreevich bounced to Whitehill and Appling flied to Nicholson to leave Bejma on third.

The foregoing mild disappointment

[Continued on page 27, column 5.]

As Usual

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Galan, lf	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	3	0	5	0	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	3	0	0	1	6	0	0
Mattick, ss	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Passeau, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	*31	1	5	1	24	9	0

WHITE SOX.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Bejma, 2b	5	1	2	0	3	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	2	9	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	1	0	5	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
McNair, ss	3	1	1	0	1	3	0
Walker, lf	3	2	2	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Tresh, c	4	1	3	2	6	1	0
Lyons, p	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
	36	7	13	7	27	9	0

*Cavarretta batted for Passeau in 7th and Gleeson batted for Page in 9th.

Cubs	000	100	000—1
White Sox	040	020	10*—7

Sacrifices—Kuhel, G. Russell. Two base hits—Bejma, McNair. Three base hit—Tresh. Stolen base—McNair. Left on bases—Cubs, 8; White Sox, 8. Struck out—Lyons, 3; Page, 2. Bases on balls—Lyons, 3; Passeau, 3. Hits—Whitehill, 6 in 1⅔ innings; Passeau, 4 in 4⅓; Page, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Passed ball—Tresh. Time—1:54. Umpires—Rue [A. L.], Goetz, [A. L.], Basil [N. L.], Ballanfant [N. L.]. Attendance—14,781.

MATCHUP BEATS TACK POINT AT SPORTSMAN'S PK.

Triumphs in Feature Race by a Nose.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Matchup, a 3 year old son of the once famous Misstep, won the Harvey purse yesterday at Sportsman's Park, thereby completing a double victory for the LeMar stock farm. His full sister, Matchless, had beaten a field of juveniles in the preceding race.

Matchup was the even money favorite in the field of seven, which went to the post in the Harvey purse, because he had been running well against fairly fast company during the Washington Park and Hawthorne meetings. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Xanthein, which had been campaigning in the east all summer, was the 5 to 2 second choice while Mrs. D. C. Wilhelm's Tack Point was held at 5 to 1.

Vuljest Is Surprised.

After a display of temperament by a filly named Cynical, six of the horses charged away from the gate in good alignment, but Vuljest, at 16 to 1 shot, was caught flatfooted and lost many lengths before getting under way.

Through the early stages of this 6½ furlong dash, Xanthein set the pace, opening up a lead of three lengths on the first turn. Matchup moved into contention on the trip past the stands. As they swung around the clubhouse turn, Tack Point and Briery got into the running, several lengths behind the leaders.

On the far turn Matchup conquered Xanthein. Then Tack Point swept past the tiring Denemark horse and went after Matchup, which was three lengths in the lead as they hit the stretch. In the last furlong, Matchup weakened badly, but stood off Tack Point's closing rush to win by a nose. Meanwhile Vuljest, which had been practically left at the post, ran so well that he took third place.

Matchup's backers received $4.20, $3.20 and $2.80.

Arched Weakens Again.

Matchup's sister, Matchless, had an easier time disposing of her opposition in the five furlong dash for juveniles because she had only the weak hearted Arched to run against when they settled down for the stretch drive. Arched, a notorious quitter, was the 2 to 1 second choice, Lexbrook being the favorite at 8 to 5. Matchless and Arched made the pace all the way, this pair being six lengths ahead of their rivals as they came around the last turn head and head. Here Arched began to weaken and Matchless drew out easily to win by two lengths. Kenneth K was third.

Two more jockeys incurred mishaps in this race. Herb Simmons fell when his mount, Susie Quit, stumbled at the break. After the race the stretcher was brought to the scales and Al Craig was carried away. He had finished aboard Sara Greenock, but had incurred a leg injury when the horse bolted on one of the turns.

The daily double payoff on the first and second races was only $8.60, two very popular horses having scored. Epernay, an odds-on favorite at 3 to 5, accounted for the first and Jockana took the second at a little better than even money.

EMERSON OF GARY AND ELKHART LEAD PREP RACE

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 10 [Special].—Emerson of Gary, and Elkhart, defending football champions of the Western and Eastern divisions, respectively in the Northern Indiana High School conference are undefeated in conference play.

Washington of South Bend appears as the lone eastern division team that might tie Elkhart. Each has three more conference games, and both face what is probably their toughest rival left in games this week. Washington plays South Bend Riley, and Elkhart plays Mishawaka.

Mishawaka, also beaten in two conference tests, will play Elkhart at Mishawaka Friday night. Emerson will meet Froebel in Gary Friday night.

LAUREL PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cornwallis	113	Adhelmar	102
Family Friend	111	Adolf	113
*Timber Lady	109	*Escohigh	105
Whisper	111	Pomary	106
Tobias	113	*No Fair	103
*Syracuse	104	*†Royal Cross	104
*Pansy's First	105	Time Saver	109
*Bay Drop	112	*†Tuleyries Lin	109

†D. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feltner entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1939: By the Cecelia company.]

OCTOBER 10, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
EPERNAY [A.Bodiou]	113	7	1	1⁴	1⁴	1⁶	1⁵	N.Ings	.70-1
ONA BOY [R.K.Ross]	108	1	4	6²	5¹	4²	2nk	Mrs.M.E.Martin	6.70-1
GETABOUT [E.Elam]	105	3	2	2½	2¹½	2³	3²	L.Cooper	14.10-1
SMUGGLED IN [R.Haber]	113	6	6	7hd	6²	5½	4³	Mrs.F.Barton	18.90-1
LOW CUTS [B.Thornton]	113	8	10	9½	9⁴	7½	5⁸	C.L.Templeton	19.20-1
NOTICING [T.E.Ward]	111	4	5	8³	8¹½	8³	6½	F.Scoville	6.40-1
WEE DUE [C.Wagner]	104	2	3	4¹½	3½	3½	7⁶	E.E.McHaney	95.70-1
PAINT [A.Craig]	111	10	8	5hd	7½	9⁴	8½	T.H.Cross	107.80-1
KITTY CARROLL [P.Camp]	108	5	9	10	10	10	9²	A.Gamelli	87.50-1
MOSE LEON [W.Cook]	113	9	7	3½	4¹	6½	10	Mrs.S.Sturm	21.70-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:02. Two dollar mutuels paid: Epernay, $3.40 straight, $2.80 place, $2.80 show; Ona Boy, $6.00 place, $4.00 show; Getabout, $4.40 show. Winner trained by H. J. Mezen. Went to post at 2:01. At post 4 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily, second and third driving.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
JOCKANA [H.Kees]	110	1	2	3¹½	3⁴	2½	1ns	Mrs.F.F.Burrell	1.40-1
SHELBY KING [A.Bodiou]	111	6	3	2³	1hd	1½	2¹	Mrs.S.T.Baxter	8.90-1
BROADWAY ROXY [Hanke]	110	5	9	7¹	6¹½	5²	3⁸	H.Shields	14.60-1
LADY BALLET [R.Haber]	110	2	1	1½	2½	3⁴	4¹½	D.A.Redfield	3.50-1
HAP'S PAL [J.Cartwright]	111	8	8	8²	7½	6½	5⁴	Mrs.E.Flaherty	60.10-1
CHISPA [R.Nielsen]	105	3	6	4½	4³	4½	6¹½	LewinStable	4.60-1
TAD [R.L.Holcomb]	108	4	10	10	10	10	7hd	M.Offner	46.80-1
BEAU THOR [T.E.Ward]	113	10	7	9½	9¹½	9½	8hd	Mrs.M.Timm	20.20-1
HUMBLE ISSUE [P.Camp]	110	9	4	6hd	8³	8²	9½	Mrs.F.Luhrs	99.70-1
JIM McCONNELL [A.Craig]	113	7	5	5¹½	5hd	7hd	10	G.French	77.70-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:03 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jockana, $4.80 straight, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Shelby King, $10.00 place, $5.80 show; Broadway Roxy, $5.20 show. Winner trained by C. Blair. Went to post at 2:30. At post 4 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, second and third same.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Paulson	9	110	E. Elam	8-1
Tempting Witch	13	110	A. Craig	5-2
Valdina	14	113	R. Haber	3-1
Honored Miss	1	110	J. Marinelli	6-1
Dr. Menendez	15	108	R. Nielsen	6-1
Trip	4	110	A. Bodiou	10-1
Corvus	2	113	P. Keiper	10-1
Mantados	10	108	A. Balducci	15-1
Ron	12	113	J. Marinelli	12-1
Kissinbug	7	110	No boy	15-1
Mekong	3	108	R. Haber	20-1
T. Marcus	5	113	F. C. Smith	15-1
Johnnie Dear	6	113	No boy	20-1
Boutefeu	8	104	R. Holcomb	20-1
Tireless Lady	11	110	A. Clutter	20-1
Inga S.	16	110	H. Kess	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Royal Countess	13	105	C. Maloney	5-1
Wowo	5	113	H. Kees	3-1
Smith David	15	111	R. Haber	5-1
Calculator	12	113	L. Sisler	6-1
Respha	6	105	G. Oros	5-1
Gunwale	14	111	G. Oros	8-1
My Luck	3	110	No boy	8-1
Magic Winnie	9	110	M. Brogan	10-1
Cantrip	11	110	T. E. Ward	15-1
Tommy's Luck	7	108	P. Dirodis	20-1
Rich Cream	1	110	J. Haritos	20-1
Guinea Law	4	110	T. E. Ward	15-1
Mohawk Chero'e	10	113	No boy	20-1
Queen Regnant	2	110	M. Brogan	30-1
Grecian King	8	113	H.Kees	30-1
Bess Waterflag	16	110	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Maidens, 3 years olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Deepdene	14	113	A. Clutter	3-1
Lia	4	108	No boy	4-1
Blue Tints	1	114	T. E. Ward	4-1
Emerald Pin	2	113	No boy	6-1
Sis Ormont	10	108	R. K. Ross	3-1
Mr. Bo	5	111	R. Holcomb	10-1
Guinea Lad	7	116	T. E. Ward	15-1
Fireab	15	116	No boy	15-1
Sis Waterflag	13	113	R. Conley	20-1
Rollingheels	12	108	R. Nielsen	20-1

JAMAICA RESULTS (continued)

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, purse race, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Rude Awakening, 111 [Arcaro] ... 3.00 2.40 2.20
Ballinderry, 109 [Rodriguez] 3.00 2.40
Scotch Trap, 112 [Garner] 2.60
Time, 1:11 2-5. Linger Awhile, Alcedo, and Sky Ball ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Challedon, 120 [Woolf] ..... 2.80 2.20 out
Hash, 116 [Arcaro] ..... 2.40 out
Chief Onaway, 108 [Ch'lt'n] out
Time, 1:34 3-5. [New American track record] Total Eclipse and Catapult ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Red Breast, 112 [Arcaro] .. 5.80 3.60 3.40
Safe and Sound, 120 [Rod'z] 6.00 4.80
Tyr, 115 [Bierman] 6.80
Time 1:45 2-5. Black Gift, Mark Me, Naughty, Easy Sailing and Abanico ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Scrappy Miss, 102 [Fl'm] 9.40 5.60 3.60
Flyahead, 114 [South] ... 20.60 8.20
Frank Ormont, 114 [M'n] 4.80
Time, 1:52 2-5. Hiddenite, †Armentra, Chenault, Pal O'Sween, †Bon Hamburg, Busby, Lady Forever, †Albess and Sweet Showno ran. †Field.

MOZART VS. VARIETIES.

Mozart will meet the Varieties tonight at 8:15 in Weber park, Wellington and Ashland avenues, in a Greater Chicago league football game.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[Slow.]
[By Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

1—Paulson, Valdina, Ron.
2—Respha, Wowo, Rich Cream.
3—Deepdene, Dengee, Sis Ormont.
4—The Spotter, Rembrandt, Buttons B.
5—EBONY BOY, Monon Lad, Speedy Booger.
6—Watercure, News Scoop, Batting Eye.
7—U Demon, Bay Manor, Eddie Bardner.
8—Boom's Pal, Young Agnes, Play Shoot.

ROCKINGHAM, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]

1—Long X., Lone Lass, Michigan Ace.
2—Mad De Mie, Tee Tee, Modern Youth.
3—El Puma, Pitchblende, Harvey G. O.
4—Witchswall, Stepacola, Soon.
5—Hunting Ridge, Time to Go, Dian.
6—KELLEY ENTRY [FLOATAWAY-GALLANT STROKE], William Palmer, Trina.
7—Country Lass, All Lady, Very Busy.
8—Flosilda, Lady Genie, Bow and Arrow.

LAUREL PARK, MD.
[Fast.]

1—Escohigh Gilpin entry, Cornwallis.
2—Spinach, Jaybeejay, Flying Feathers.
3—Spout Run, Mill Show, Windsor Chief.
4—Canterup, Golden Rapier, Arch Hero.
5—Dizzy Dame, Roar, General Mowlee.
6—Bounding Count, Playdema, Dark Friend.
7—JACK PATCHES, Dohoev, Early Broom.
8—Brooks Herod, Fredalva, Dark May.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Dorothy Owlesy, Jadaan, Early Evening.
2—Magic Charm, Free Bid, Idle Night.
3—FOOLED, High Blame, Bellringer.
4—Curliqueue, Spanish Duke, Curcus.
5—Bulwark, Rhiniz, Be Quaint.
6—Tedmelia, Birdlea, She Did.
7—First Entry, Hasty Wire, Reminiscent.

KEENELAND, LEXINGTON, KY.
[Fast.]

1—Deception, Trymore, Light Lark.
2—BUSSE TRUMPET, Cherovan, Marbold.
3—Kapena, Queenie, Chigre.
4—Lynn, Betty Sweep, Centuple.
5—Southland Beau, Marsch entry, Visigoth.
6—Sideout, Sweeping Bow, Emporium.
7—Catalonia, Odessa Plucky, Chester Rose.

FAIRMOUNT, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
[Muddy.]

1—Flying Doll, Jolo, Military.
2—Drift On, Empress Hills, Sun Argo.
3—March King, Holdem Brown, Mt. Washington.
4—Ides of March, Dorothy Jean, Gay Kahn.
5—MOLASSES BILL, Golden Ariel, Grey Doll.
6—Frozen Mask, Dedication, The Nizam.
7—Kansas Citian, Lucy, Hearty.
8—Combatant, Norman D., Brilliant Pal.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Grey Lassie	106	*Brilliant Glow	109
*Over Rose	106	*Byrdford	105
Vishnu	114	*Heidi	106

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Catch Question	116	*Air Play	111
*Folk Song	108	Sea Miss	113
Long X.	116	Blue Leona	113
Gaudy	113	Court Player	116
Michigan Ace	116	Goodbye Peace	113

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S.
Spernay and Jockana $8.60

FAIRMOUNT PARK.
Hadatel and Bay Whisk..............$284.80

LAUREL.
Balanza and Conville $209.60

ROCKINGHAM.
Miss Whim and Lauranna Lyon.......$32.40

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Pleione, 108 [S.Renick]........ 4-1 8-5 4-5
Bazuka, 112 [W.D.Wright].... 8-1 4-1
Mistress Plato, 112 [James].... 3-1
Time, 1:07. Waves, †Sun Lark, Suez, †Where And When, Picture Bride, Golden Float, Mollie Gal, Chal Peggy, and Scarlet Flame ran.
†A. Schuttinger and J. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs:
Filandro, 111 [Haas]..........10-1 4-1 2-1
Close Kin, 108 [Stout]......... 2-1 1-1
Flying Lark, 111 [Meade]...... 3-5
Time, 1:14. Double Value, Perth Amboy, Wisedale, Major Minor, Maehero, Ease-M-Up, Ariel Gazelle, Bonnie Vixen, and Zodiac ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Watch Over, 120 [Meade]..... 2-5 out out
Selmalad, 114 [James]......... 4-5 1-4
Gridine, 111 [W.L.Johnson]... 1-1
Time, 1:12 1-5. Devil's Peak, Big Steel, Peter Tokalon, and Sun Girl ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowance, the Pilgrim, 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:
Dit, 116 [James]............... 3-5 1-5 out
Water Cracker, 120 [Anderson] 7-1 3-1
The Rage, 116 [Haas]......... 1-4
Time, 1:12 4-5. General Manager, Sun Fox, Mark, and Devil's Crag ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles:
One Jest, 119 [Meade]......... 9-5 3-5 1-5
Fair Stein, 121 [James]........ 3-5 1-4
Scandalous, 105 [Nash]........ 2-1
Time, 1:46 1-5. Watersplash, Slattern, Etoliall, and Piccadonna ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Whichaway, 114 [Meade]...... 7-1 5-2 7-5
Baby Talk, 114 [S.Renick].... 5-1 2-1
Broad Tail, 113 [Anderson].... 1-4
Time, 1:47 1-5. Slave Charm, Cerisse III., Consul, Copper Tube, and Silsweep ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Idle Sun, 114 [Deering]........ 8-1 3-1 8-5
My Wo, 114 [P.Roberts]...... 6-1 3-1
Quincy, 114 [Adams].......... 6-1
Time, 1:47 2-5. Miquelon, Lumierre, Knight's Haven, Red Time, and Mantagna ran.

LANE TECH RISKS SOCCER STRING AGAINST SCHURZ

Three Other Games in Prep League Today.

Lane Tech, co-champion of the Chicago Public High School Soccer league, will be after its third consecutive victory today when it meets Schurz at California park, Irving Park road and California avenue.

Lane scored impressively in its first two matches, defeating Von Steuben, 10 to 1, and Crane Tech 1 to 0. Schurz has played two ties.

Kelly, in second place, faces Amundsen at Gage park. Tilden and Hyde Park meet at Jackson park, and Von Steuben and Manley at Sparta field.

GOLF TEAMS MEET.

Finals for the Chicago High school golf championship will be played at Evergreen Golf club this afternoon, Lindblom, central champions, meeting Morgan Park, southwest champions.

CAMPBELLS VS. WINKLERS.

The Campbell Comet semi-pro football team coached by Duke Slater will play the Winklers A. C. in Spencer field tonight. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

See why 66 BAFFLE FILTER TRAPS NICOTINE

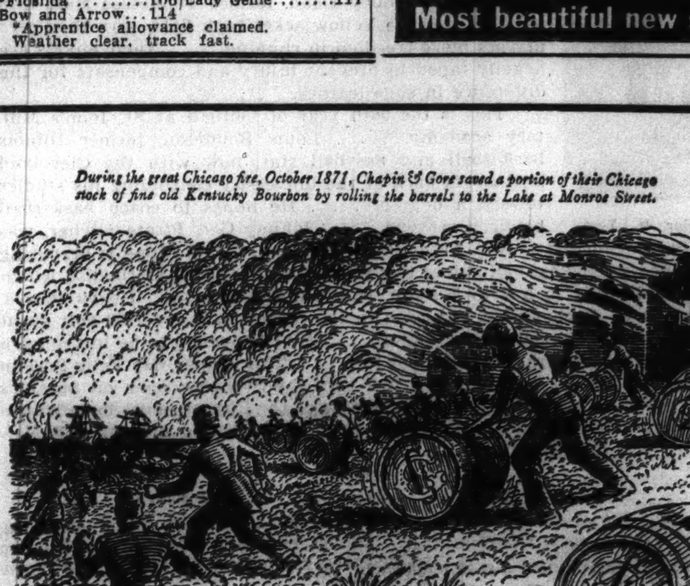
Frank MEDICO
PIPES, CIGARETTE & CIGAR HOLDERS

ONLY filter combining 66 baffle interior and cellophane exterior, keeps nicotine, juices, flakes out of mouth. No breaking in. No tongue bite. Breaks up hot smoke stream, resulting in mild, healthy MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING.

$1 FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY

Most beautiful new styles—unheard-of-value

During the great Chicago fire, October 1871, Chapin & Gore saved a portion of their Chicago stock of fine old Kentucky Bourbon by rolling the barrels to the Lake at Monroe Street.



Father Time always plays his part in C. & G. whiskey

CHAPIN & GORE Old Reserve

SOUR MASH

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

QUALITY, PLUS AGE

OLDER—SMOOTHER

THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD

This Is Our Story:

When properly made and sufficiently matured, American whiskies are the best in the world for every purpose. THE HOUSE OF CHAPIN & GORE since 1865 has set the standard for quality Kentucky Bourbon whiskey. Made in the old fashioned way—*SOUR MASH METHOD*. The most expensive way, assuring a *RICH, DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR*. That type of whiskey improves with age. Nothing can be added that will improve its quality. For that reason CHAPIN & GORE whiskey is never mixed with other whiskies. It is always sold *STRAIGHT*, and is the finest quality that science and long experience can produce.

Look for the name CHAPIN & GORE on the label. Old Timers know that name to be the consumer's protection as to quality and age.

93 Proof

CHAPIN & GORE INC.

More than forty-five years under present management

63 EAST ADAMS ST. • CHICAGO • PHONE WABash 3100

Why experiment—ask your dealer for C & G—costs you no more!

N. U. LEARNS ITS ACTUAL STRIDE, SETTLES DOWN

Waldorf Seeks More Blocking Talent.

"Now that our squad is no longer beset by delusions of grandeur we can settle down to some real hard work," commented Coach Lynn Waldorf yesterday as he sent Northwestern's Wildcats through a stiff workout in which blocking came in for the biggest share of attention.

Since the opening of practice Waldorf issued repeated storm signals that the Wildcats were not as formidable as they were doped to be, but his advice fell on deaf ears, particularly among the players.

"The tension's off now, however," he said yesterday, "and we should make some progress."

Blocking Is Big Problem.

Blocking looms as the biggest problem confronting the Wildcats as they prepare to open their Big Ten season against Ohio State Saturday. The Oklahoma game revealed that the Purple missed Bernie Jefferson, last year's right half back, and one of the best blockers on the team.

Much of the success of Northwestern's off-tackle plays was due to Jefferson's ability to block and tackle and until such sophomore backs as Ike Kepford, Floyd Chambers, and Don Kruger develop in this department the Wildcat attack probably will suffer.

Much time was spent on pass defense yesterday since the Buckeyes revealed an effective aerial attack against Missouri last Saturday. They completed nine out of 25 passes, two of which were good for touchdowns.

OHIO WORKS ON PASSES.

Columbus, O., Oct. 10 [Special].—Forward pass defense and offense took up most of the practice session today in the Ohio State team's preparation for the 18th meeting with Northwestern Saturday.

Coach Francis Schmidt praised the throwers of forward passes, but the receivers were given a most thorough workout. These included the regular ends and backs. Special attention was given to Carl Terry, sophomore right half; Howard Wedebrook, veteran half back, and Quent Williams, and Pete Herschberger, substitute ends.

While the passing offense was being perfected, especially for the Wildcat game, according to Schmidt, Line Coach Ernie Godfrey had his guards and tackles drilling constantly on blocking and tackling.

PURDUUE GROOMS LETTERMEN.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 10 [Special].—The problem of devising ways and means of stopping Minnesota's power attack occupied Purdue's coaches today as the Boilermakers continued preparation for their opening Big Ten game at Minneapolis Saturday. Virtually abandoning contact work in a continuation of the effort to bring the squad toward the peak of physical condition, Coach Mal Elward held the bulk of the drill indoors.

Judging from the makeup of one of the likeliest looking combinations, the Boilermakers are apt to start an all letterman eleven composed of ten seniors and a junior. Dave Rankin, left end, who turned in a brilliant defensive game against Notre Dame, was the only junior in the lineup.

The others were Felix Mackiewicz, right end; Dick Potter and Whitey Johnson, tackles; Carl Verplank and Frank Bykowski, guards; August Morningstar, center; Ted Hennis, quarter back; Lou Brock and Jack Brown, half backs, and Leon Dewitte, full back.

3 SOX PLAYERS TO COMPETE IN BENEFIT GAME

Three Chicago White Sox players will take part in the homecoming game next Sunday at Spencer Coal field when the Spencer nine, Tri-State league champion plays a team of returning major and minor leaguers for the benefit of the Portage Park Chamber of Commerce's Christmas fund.

Johnny Rigney, Sox pitcher, has agreed to pitch the game for the Spencers against the leaguers in an effort to make it two in a row over Bob Weiland, the St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw. Invitations to play have been accepted by Ollie Bejma, the second baseman, and George Meyer, infielder who rejoined the south side club after a season in Shreveport.

Bejma and Meyer will play with the homecomers against Rigney. The major and minor leaguers will be led by Hack Wilson, the former Chicago Cub.

Kiefer and Jaretz Return from South American Tour

New York, Oct. 10 [Special].—Six American and Hawaiian swimmers arrived today on the Grace liner Santa Barbara after a clean sweep of South American meets. In the group were Adolf Kiefer of Chicago, 100-meter backstroke champion, and 300-meter individual medley champion, and Otto Jaretz, 17 year old Chicago high school student and 100-meter free style champion.

Predict Jersey Governor to Block Racing Board

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10 [Special].—Less than half a day after a bill creating a five member, nonsalaried racing commission was adopted in the New Jersey assembly early today, its political death seemed assured. Senator Arthur F. Foran of Hunterdon county, Republican leader, predicted its defeat and Gov. A. Harry Moore promised to veto it if it passed the upper house in its present form.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Lew Jenkins stopped Primo Flores [5]; Joe Basara stopped Tony Greb [4]; Johnny Dubo beat Eddie Stanley [6].
At Kansas City, Mo.—Babe Reese knocked out Johnny Rock [3]; Pat Kissinger beat Buddy McCrea [8].

MOON MULLINS—SOMEBODY'S SUCKER

Layden Moves Up New Troops to Face S.M.U.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 10 [Special].—Notre Dame started all over today with its personnel shaken three teams deep by Coach Elmer Layden as he prepared for Saturday's game here with Southern Methodist.

Layden said that he wanted to reward those whose play stood out in the 17 to 14 victory over Georgia Tech. Among those promoted were Harry Stevenson Jr., left half back whose field goal in the first period provided the ultimate margin of victory, and Bob Hargrave, sophomore quarter back, who directed two second period touchdown drives.

Rain forced the squad into the gymnasium for a first look in dummy scrimmage at Southern Methodist plays.

The Mustangs will work out in Soldiers' field Friday afternoon following their arrival in Chicago at 1:30.

Paskvan and Doyle Rejoin Badger Squad

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10 [Special].—Announcement that John Doyle, senior center, and George Paskvan, varsity full back, will be ready to play Saturday cheered the Badgers today as Wisconsin scrimmaged against the freshmen in preparation for Indiana, its first conference foe.

Doyle has been out with injuries for about three weeks. Paskvan, hard hitting La Grange, Ill., junior, played part of the games against Marquette and Texas but was handicapped by an injured hand.

The only changes in the varsity lineup were at left end, where Ralph Moeller, who has been named acting captain for the Indiana game, replaced Gordon Gile, and at left half back where Bobby Cone, Janesville sophomore, was running in place of Tony Gradisnik.

HOOSIERS STUDY BLOCKING.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 10 [Special].—Indiana's football squad returned to the fundamentals of tackling and blocking today preparatory to its second Western conference game of the season Saturday against Wisconsin at Madison.

The Hoosiers' offensive was in high gear last Saturday against Iowa. Indiana scored 29 points, more than the total in its previous nine games. But it lost when its defense faltered. Hence the Indiana squad was on the defensive during most of the practice in a dummy scrimmage.

Al Sabol, regular right guard, was kept out of practice with a severe cold. Rehm and Trimble alternated in his place.

SOPHOMORES MOVE UP.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10 [Special].—Four sophomores today appeared in line for starting positions in the Marquette university lineup in Saturday's game against Michigan State in East Lansing.

Injuries resulted in the promotion of Dick Brye of Milwaukee to left tackle, and of Joe Kinsey of Chicago to right guard. Doug Renzel, full back, and Jimmy Richardson, half back, Milwaukee sophomores, also are slated for varsity assignments.

Marquette today concentrated on defense against Michigan State plays.

MOORE OF REDS IS SENTENCED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Cincinanti, O., Oct. 10 (AP).—Lloyd [Whitey] Moore, 25 year old Reds' pitcher, was sentenced to three days in the workhouse and his drivers license was suspended for six months today on conviction in Police court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Attorney Louis Rubenstein, representing Moore, asked for a 10 day stay of execution, with bond at $1,000, indicating he contemplated an appeal.

A charge of reckless driving was dismissed. "I was not driving the car," Moore said.

Pitt Lineup Unchanged for Duke Game Saturday

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—Coach Charley Bowser plans to start the same Pitt lineup against Duke Saturday that was used successfully against the University of Washington and West Virginia. Sophomore Ray Rabinek was tried out at quarter back to assist Ben Kish, who saw heavy duty in Pitt's first two games. Tackle Al Gurczenski, who dislocated a knee just before the opener, has returned to practice.

Pirates' 4th Defeat Costs 2 Half Backs Their Jobs

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—After their fourth straight setback by a 14 to 7 score at the hands of the New York Giants last Sunday, the Pittsburgh Pirates eleven yesterday released Half Backs Dick Nardi and Bob Masters.

Composite City Series Box Score

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SB	SO	BAT. PCT.	PO	A	E	FLDG. PCT.
Bejma, 2b	29	4	6	1	0	0	7	1	0	5	.207	22	20	1	.977
Kuhel, 1b	29	7	9	4	0	1	16	8	0	1	.310	61	3	1	.985
Kreevich, cf	28	3	8	0	2	1	15	2	1	3	.286	29	0	0	1.000
Appling, ss	27	6	7	2	0	0	9	3	1	1	.259	14	16	1	.968
McNair, 3b	27	3	7	2	0	0	9	4	1	2	.259	6	17	0	1.000
Walker, lf	28	8	12	0	0	2	18	9	1	1	.429	13	0	2	.869
Rosenthal, rf	26	5	9	1	0	0	10	4	0	2	.346	13	1	1	.933
Tresh, c	20	2	4	0	2	0	9	4	0	1	.200	26	6	0	1.000
Schlueter, c	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	.333	3	0	0	1.000
Marcum, ph	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Steinbacher, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Radcliff, ph	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rensa, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dietrich, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	3	1	.750
Rigney, p	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Brown, p	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lyons, p	8	2	4	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Smith, p	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	2	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
T. Lee, p	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.167	0	2	0	1.000
Totals	247	44	71	13	4	5	107	42	3	22	.288	191	75	7	.977

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	SB	SO	BAT. PCT.	PO	A	E	FLDG. PCT.
Hack, 3b	30	5	10	1	0	0	11	2	0	2	.333	8	12	2	.900
Herman, 2b	30	2	7	2	0	0	9	2	1	3	.233	16	21	0	1.000
Galan, lf	25	6	9	0	0	1	12	4	0	3	.360	11	1	0	1.000
Leiber, cf	31	4	10	0	0	1	13	3	0	2	.323	16	1	0	1.000
Nicholson, rf	20	3	5	0	1	1	10	3	0	0	.250	9	0	0	1.000
Hartnett, c-ph	8	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.250	5	2	0	1.000
G. Russell, 1b	25	5	9	2	0	3	20	7	1	1	.360	73	2	2	.974
Mattick, ss	14	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.071	5	14	1	.947
Mancuso, c	17	1	3	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	.176	25	2	0	1.000
Gleeson, lf-ph	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Reynolds, rf	7	0	4	1	0	0	5	1	1	1	.571	6	0	0	1.000
Garbark, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	.182	7	15	1	.957
Cavarretta, ph	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Bryant, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
W. Lee, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	1	.667
French, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Page, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.500	0	5	0	1.000
Passeau, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.250	2	0	0	1.000
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	5	0	1.000
Root, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Totals	243	28	65	7	1	6	92	28	4	18	.268	186	76	8	.933

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
CUBS	3	2	2	5	2	3	4	1	5	1	—28
SOX	2	8	0	4	6	3	11	7	0	3	—44

Double plays—Bejma to Kuhel; Bejma to Appling to Kuhel; McNair to Bejma to Kuhel; Appling to Bejma to Kuhel; Herman to Bartell to G. Russell; Bartell to G. Russell [2]; Herman to Mattick to G. Russell; Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Cubs, 51; Sox, 44. Passed balls—Tresh [2], Mancuso. Caught stealing—Walker, Galan, Hack [2], Nicholson.

PITCHERS RECORDS

CUBS.

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO	WP	HR	W	L	PCT.
J. Russell	2	0	3	3	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1.000
Whitehill	2	0	4⅔	7	5	5	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	.500
W. Lee	2	1	12	11	6	5	0	6	7	0	0	1	1	.500
Root	2	0	8⅓	12	7	6	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	.000
French	2	0	11⅓	14	6	6	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Passeau	3	0	12⅓	11	10	9	1	9	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Page	3	0	8⅓	10	6	6	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Dean	2	0	2	3	3	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000

SOX.

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO	WP	HR	W	L	PCT.
Lyons	2	2	18	10	3	3	2	3	6	0	0	2	0	1.000
Dietrich	2	0	7⅔	4	1	1	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	1.000
T. Lee	2	1	15⅓	11	4	4	0	7	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Brown	1	0	3⅔	6	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Knott	1	0	2	5	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Rigney	2	0	10⅓	20	12	11	0	3	3	1	1	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	6⅔	9	2	2	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000

End Ohio Wire of Annenberg, but Not Books

Employés of M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, ventured the opinion yesterday that the racing public of Ohio will not be handicapped by the dissolution of the Ohio Nationwide News Service corporation, an Anneberg subsidiary. Racing fans still will be served, it was predicted.

Annenberg, whose business is nation-wide, was indicted in Chicago two months ago as an income tax evader and the operator of a lottery. Yesterday his company forfeited its right to do business in Ohio.

The forfeiture was the outcome of a petition filed with the Ohio Supreme court by Prosecutor Ralp Bartlett of Columbus, O. The petition was filed as the result of recommendations by a state grand jury in 1937. It asked revocation of the corporate charter of the race service, of which James M. Ragen of Chicago is president. Ragen is under indictment with Annenberg.

Charter Voluntarily Given Up.

It was said here that the petition had been pigeon-holed but that the recent airing of Annenberg's affairs caused it to be placed on the court docket for a hearing today. Rather than go to trial Donald R. Hoskins, Annenberg's Ohio lawyer, decided to surrender the charter voluntarily.

At the same time a report from Washington, D. C., said the government would indict the telegraph and telephone companies which carry Annenberg's racing news throughout the country unless they denied Annenberg use of their wires. Local telephone officials scoffed at the report, which was issued in conjunction with a visit to the capital by United States Attorney William J. Campbell, who will prosecute Annenberg on the federal indictments voted here.

"We are violating no federal law," said a spokesman for the Illinois Bell Telephone company. "Congress never prohibited the transmission of race news. The threat of indictment is based on the assumption that because Annenberg's companies use a code in the transmission of race news they are conducting a lottery and we are contributing to it."

Vague About Service.

"There are five race tracks in Ohio," said a representative of Annenberg's local Nationwide News Service. "Last year they paid more than $130,000 into the Ohio state treasury. Our company distributed the news from those tracks. Ohio newspapers were among our customers."

Annenberg employés here were vague about how the Ohio service would be maintained. A dispatch from Columbus, however, said that although the corporation no longer could supply racing news in that state the business could be carried on by individuals or by a partnership. Information from other Ohio cities was that handbook operators expected to get the service "from some one."

City Series Facts

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	4	3	.571
Cubs	3	4	.429

SEVENTH GAME FIGURES.

Attendance—14,781.
Receipts—$15,294.50.
Commissioner's share—$2,294.18.
Clubs' share—$13,000.32.

SERIES TOTALS.

Attendance—128,818.
Receipts—$135,136.50.
Commissioner's share—$20,270.50.
Players' share—$37,251.61.
Clubs' share—$77,604.39.

Sox Complete Rout of Cubs; Retain Title

[Continued from first sport page.]

didn't depress Lyons and he retired G. Russell, Mattick, and Mancuso in order in the Cubs' second.

With one out in the Sox second Walker lined a single to right, lingered on Rosenthal's pop to Mattick and scored on Tresh's triple to the wall in left center. Tresh promptly scored on Lyons' line single to left. Bejma and Kuhel singled to right, Lyons scoring from second and Bejma paddling across clear from first. This was all for Whitehill except a dramatic 20 foot punt of the resin bag. Passeau replaced Earl and Kreevich flied to Leiber.

Cubs Score in Fourth.

Passeau chilled off the Sox after they apparently had started on another scoring spree in the third. Appling led off with a single and McNair walked. Walker, Rosenthal and Tresh then lifted easily captured fly balls.

The Cubs, held to one hit in the first three innings, a single by Leiber, stirred up some trouble in the fourth. Galan opened with a single to right and stopped at second on Leiber's second single to left. The runners advanced while Bejma was making a nice play to retire Nicholson. Gee Russell sent a sacrifice fly to Walker, Galan scoring. Mattick flied to Rosenthal.

The Sox added their fifth and sixth runs in the fifth. Kreevich opened with a single and was forced by Appling. McNair popped to Mattick, then Walker walked. Rosenthal singled to center, Appling scoring. Tresh singled to right, scoring Walker and putting Rosenthal on third. Lyons flied to Leiber.

Ted Throttles a Threat.

In the sixth inning the Galan-Leiber combination annoyed Lyons for the third time. Galan, who drew Ted's first base on balls before Leiber's single in the first inning, drew Ted's second pass at the start of the sixth. Leiber knocked his third single to left, Galan stopping at second. But that was all. Nicholson fouled to Tresh. G. Russell forced Leiber and Bejma tossed out Mattick.

Page took over the Cub pitching at the start of the seventh. His first act was to strike out Appling. McNair then doubled off the left field wall, stole third standing up, and scored on Walker's infield single. Rosenthal forced Walker and stopped at second on Tresh's third hit, a single to left. Herman threw out Lyons.

DEMPSEY, LOUIS MAY MEET—BUT IN MOVIE RING

New York, Oct. 10 [Special].—A moving picture, in which Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis would box each other, is being planned by Max Waxman, Dempsey's business representative, and he plans to put the idea before several major producers shortly.

Naturally the 44 year old ex-heavyweight champ could not trade punches even up with the 25 year old present titleholder, but it is Waxman's idea to have them demonstrate their favorite blows.

PREDICT SELLOUT FOR NOTRE DAME, NAVY CONTEST

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10 (AP).—Ticket sales today indicated that a sellout crowd of 78,189 may see the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Municipal stadium Oct. 21. The stadium record is 80,184, that number having watched the major league baseball opener July 31, 1932.

Navy and Notre Dame drew 70,000 for their 1932 game here and 57,000 two years later.

Iowa Guard Out

HENRY LUEBCKE.

Aron May Box Armstrong in Amphitheater

Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight, yesterday refused an offer to meet Vic Dellicurti on the Tony Canzoneri-Al Davis card in Madison Square Garden Nov. 1. Aron may meet Henry Armstrong in the International amphitheater this winter. Armstrong, who knocked out Al Manfredo in Des Moines Monday, will defend his welterweight title against Cowboy Howard Scott in Minneapolis Friday.

Everett Marshall, heavyweight wrestler, who threw Seeli Samari in White City on Monday, will return to action tonight against Fritz von Schacht in Rainbo Fronton.

Luebcke, Iowa Guard, Is Out for the Season

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 7 [Special.]—Henry Luebcke of Chicago, senior and regular right guard on the University of Iowa football team, was taken to University hospital today for a hernia operation. Luebcke will be lost to the squad for the rest of the season, making Iowa's shortage of material even more acute. Three other regulars are now on the side lines with injuries.

With Chuck Tollefsen, left guard, out because of a foot injury, the guard positions will be manned by reserves at Michigan Saturday.

Work on a defense for Michigan plays and the problem of improving the pass defense occupied the Iowa squad today.

Iowa's injury list included, besides Luebcke and Tollefsen, Phil Strom, sophomore reserve guard who had been groomed to substitute for Tollefsen. Strom's right hand was cut to the bone when he fell on a broken piece of glass during the practice.

TROSKO MAY START.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10 [Special].—Freddie Trosko, Michigan's senior half back from Flint, took over the feature rôle in today's offensive drill as Coach Fritz Crisler disregarded rainy weather to prepare for Saturday's Iowa game.

With Paul Kromer definitly out because of a knee injury suffered against Michigan State, Trosko has been moved into the tailback spot despite the fact that it is still doubtful if he will be able to play. Trosko was ineligible for last Saturday's game because of back work due in a psychology course, but he expects to be reinstated tomorrow and if so will start against the Hawkeyes.

John Nicholson varsity end who pulled a muscle Saturday, was released from the hospital today but it is doubtful if he will be in shape for this week's game.

BEARS MAY FIND CARDINAL GAME A MENTAL HURDLE

Letdown Possible After Triumph at Cleveland.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Every football team, during the course of a season, faces two tests—one physical, the other mental.

The Bears, who with the Cardinals bring professional football back to Wrigley field Sunday, have passed the physical portion of their examination for contendership. Four games, three of which they won, have proved them to be a powerful, intelligent, thoroughly drilled unit, well fortified in reserves.

Now comes the mental test, which concerns itself not with how well they can count the downs, but how well they can count themselves as foot ball players.

Bears Should Know It.

This will not be startling to the more discerning members of the Bear squad. Last year's experiences against Cleveland and Detroit serve as vivid reminders of the fate that can befall a club with too much confidence or too little interest in the job at hand. In fact, if a reminder is necessary, the Bears need go back no farther than three weeks ago in Green Bay.

They gave the Packers a thorough whipping in the first half and went to the intermission leading 13 to 0. Then they began coasting. The Packers scored three touchdowns in the third quarter before the Bears could bring themselves back into the ball game and the final score was: Green Bay, 21; Bears, 16.

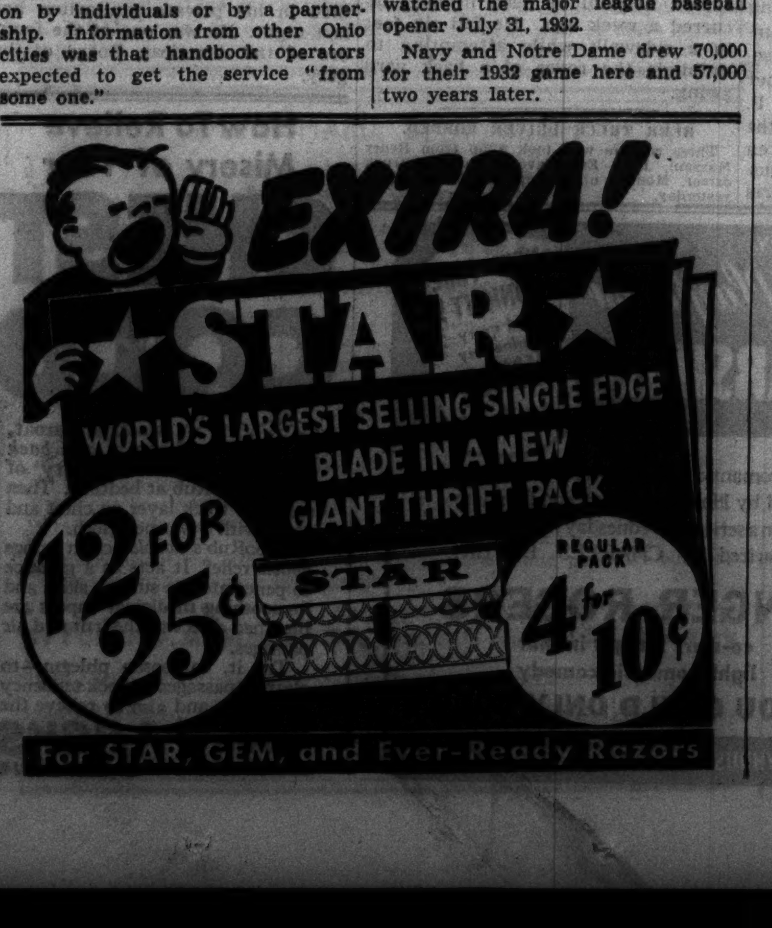
The most dangerous periods in a team's championship quest come immediately after a spectacular performance or a decisive victory. Nothing builds confidence as swiftly as success. The Bears reached the heights in Cleveland last week. Sunday's engagement with the Cardinals, therefore, provides the ideal setting in determining whether they are poised sufficiently to stave off either a natural letdown or chestiness.

It Can Happen Again.

Anything less than a performance similar to that at Cleveland can easily wind up in a big surprise for the Bears Sunday—or any other week of the season, for that matter. The Cardinals are not as helpless as four defeats in five starts might lead some folks, including the Bears, to believe. the aerial attack, while over in the week has been devoted to polishing this aerial attack, while over in the Bear camp Coach George Halas is stressing running plays, following glowing scout reports on the defensive prowess of the Cardinal line.

COLLEGE SOCCER.

Franklin Marshall, 1; Lafayette, 0.



FAVOR DOUBLING OF PROPERTY TAX FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Township Heads See Few Hopes for State Aid.

Members of the Illinois Township Supervisors' association indicated yesterday that they favor doubling the present local property tax for relief. They also made it known they had little or no hope that the state legislature would increase the amount of sales tax now allotted to relief.

The supervisors, who administer relief in their own communities, met in the offices of Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. Lyons and James R. Cannell of Winnebago county, president of the association, agreed that it would be impossible, if a special relief session of the legislature is called now, to get 102 votes in the house for emergency bills to distribute more state funds for the poor.

Relief Levy Exhausted.

As the matter now stands, the city of Chicago alone is in desperate need of relief money. The city levy on property, now 30 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, was exhausted long ago, and reliefers now are getting only what the state doles out.

Cannell said none of the downstate communities had complained of being pinched yet, although there was a prospect they would face relief shortages before their fiscal year ends April 1.

The supervisors in general were agreed that if they were allowed to increase the property tax levies to 60 cents they could get along.

Informed of their views, State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, a Republican leader, said he opposed such a solution.

Points to Rising Delinquencies.

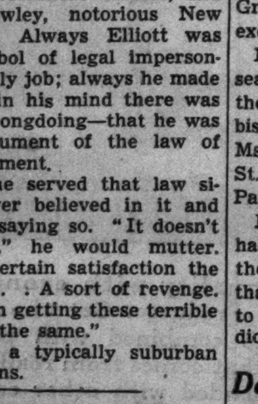
"Tax burdens on real estate are so high now that delinquencies are increasing," he said. "Tests have shown that the relief administration is wasteful. But if we must have more relief funds they should come from the sales tax. The real estate owner is the last person who should be asked to pay more."

Lyons, who directs the Chicago Relief administration, said the city was in "a bad spot" and that he did not see how it could meet its relief budgets, even inadequately, until Jan. 1. Lack of pressure from the downstate areas, he indicated, would make a Chicago plea for more state funds hopeless.

Figures produced at the meeting showed that perhaps 10 per cent of the state's reliefers would be removed from the rolls as a result of the recent ruling that all would have to reapply for help. This proportion, it was said, had failed to make new applications. The percentage may be increased somewhat by action of the IERC and township supervisors.

ROBERT ELLIOTT, EXECUTIONER FOR FIVE STATES, DIES

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Robert G. Elliott, 65 years old, a gaunt and tragic old man—who in his 13 years' service as the executioner of Sing Sing and the prisons of four other eastern states has put 300 murderers to death—died today in retirement. Death resulted from heart trouble.



Robert G. Elliott. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

Among those whom he executed were Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby; Ruth Snyder and her paramour, Judd Gray; Sacco and Vanzetti, the accused Massachusetts killers whose conviction stirred worldwide clamor, and Two-Gun Crowley, notorious New York badman. Always Elliott was the very symbol of legal impersonalism in his ugly job; always he made it plain that in his mind there was no sense of wrongdoing—that he was only an instrument of the law of capital punishment.

But while he served that law silently, he never believed in it and never dodged saying so. "It doesn't do any good," he would mutter. "There is a certain satisfaction the state gets. . . . A sort of revenge. But we keep on getting these terrible criminals just the same."

He lived in a typically suburban house in Queens.

RULE BARS SALE OF RADIO TIME TO TOWNSEND PLAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—Townsend plan advocates were barred today from buying radio time to present their views over any station affiliated with the National Association of Broadcasters.

The code compliance committee of the association said such broadcasts would be unacceptable under a code provision forbidding the sale of time for discussion of public controversial issues.

The code provides that time for discussion of such issues shall be allotted free of charge with fairness to all elements.

C. H. Jordan Co.
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A Service for Every Cost Requirement
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Lamp Is Lit

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Standard Time.]

At 9:30 p. m. the popular musical variety show, Romance in Rhythm, will be offered on W-G-N and the Mutual network. It will be presented from the station's main audience studio and will feature the W-G-N dance orchestra directed by Harold Stokes, Edna O'Dell, and Curt Massey. Miss O'Dell will sing "Bless You," and "Day In, Day Out." Massey will sing "Oh, You Crazy Moon," and with the chorus will do "My Prayer." Stokes and the band will also be heard from 5:15 to 5:45 p. m.

Edna O'Dell.

Radio's Voice, a new type of man-on-the-street program on which the persons interviewed pick their own questions by spinning a wheel, is scheduled on W-G-N at 11:45 a. m. It is conducted by Guy Savage from the lobby of the Chicago theater and is heard Monday through Saturday.

The Inside of Sports, a sports show with Sam Balter the commentator will be offered at 6:45 and at 8 p. m. Billy Repaid, the Flying Reporter, will give highlights in the news.

Other programs:

7:45 a. m.—Listen to the Band.
9:30—Keep Fit to Music with Wallace.
10:30—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
1:15 p. m.—Young Dr. Malone.
2—Marriage License Romances [MBS].
5:45—Orphan Annie.
7:30—The Lone Ranger [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5 p. m.—WENR—"Blazing the Trail," dramatizing the founding of the Y. M. C. A.
6:30—WBBM—Burns and Allen with Frank Parker and Ray Noble's orchestra.
7—WMAQ—Hollywood Playhouse. "If You Could Only Cook" with Ginger Rogers and Herbert Marshall.
7—WBBM—Al Pearce and His Gang with Billy House, Don Reid, and Carl Hoff's music.
7:30—WLS—Quiz show with Ransom Sherman and Bob Brown [Première.
7:30—WBBM—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
8—WENR—If Money Talked.
8—WBBM—Star Theater with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, and Grace George and Claude Rains in "Kind Lady." Alice Marble, guest.
8—WMAQ—Fred Allen show with the Merry Macs, Wynn Murray, Bert Lahr.
9—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's College.

[Central Standard Time.]
ON SHORT WAVES.
NEWS IN ENGLISH.
10 a. m. —London—17.81 mg., 16.84 m.
Noon—London —11.79 mg., 25.5 m.; 17.79 mg., 16.86 m.
3:30—London — 15.31 mg., 19.6 m.; 11.77 mg., 25.5 m.
5—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
5:55—Prague — 15.23 mg., 19.7 m.
6 — Budapest — 9.12 mg., 32.8 m.
6:30 — London—11.75 mg., 25.5 m.
6:30—Rome—15.30 mg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 mg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 mg., 31.1 m.
7.15—Berlin—11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
9 — Paris — 11.88 mg., 25.2 m.; 11.71 mg., 25.6 m.
9:30—Berlin — 11.77 mg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 mg., 19.7 m.
10—London—11.75 mg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 mg., 31.5 m.
[Mg. is for megacycle; M. for meters.]

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WIND—560	WCBD—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WAAF—820	WSBC—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WENR—870	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—The Rangers.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
7:30 A. M.
WJJD—Christian Science.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WLS—The Singing Milkman.
WJJD—Social Register.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WLS—Westerners.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's New in the Stores Today.
WLS—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Teena and Tim.
9:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Man I Married.
WCFL—Josh Higgins.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WHIP—German hour.
WLS—Alice Blair.
WIND—Start Right.
9:10 A. M.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Ann Thomas.
9:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WCFL—Work Music.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WJJD—Wednesday Waltzes.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—The Rangers.
WIND—Headline Rhythm.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WLS—Marriage Troubles.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WIND—Memory Lane.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WBBM—European news.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Parents' Forum.
10:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Mailbox.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Brenda Curtiss.
WJJD—Music Please.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro, violinist.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WAAF—What's a Name.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WCFL—Radio Warblers.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories.
WLS—Live stock market.
WAAF—Pick-Me-Up.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WCFL—Peepers in Pantry.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WJJD—General Rhythms.
11:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WMAQ—The O'Neils.
WJJD—Hawaiian Echoes.
WIND—Mom and Art.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's news commentary.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WJJD—Safety court.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WLS—Teena and Tim.
11:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Food Market.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
NOON.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—The Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Heart Songs.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday Service.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—The Day Is Ours.
WLS—Livestock Markets.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Dogey Dan.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orch.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WIND—Italian hour.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WJJD—Live Stock Market.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WLS—Grain Market.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Scrapbook Stories.
WBBM—Your Family.
WCFL—What's a Name.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WIND—Luncheon Dance.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jimmy Walsh's orch.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WIND—Tommy Ott.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage Romances.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WBBM—Girl Intern.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Musical Moods.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Chase Twins.
WLS—Most of Life.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bob Millar's orch.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WBBM—New Horizons.
WAAF—Open Sesame.
WJJD—Geo. Williams college
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Gayle Gaylord.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WCFL—Make Believe Dance
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WIND—Sports Results.
WAAF—Salon Concert.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Waltz Invitation.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Mark Love and organ.
WJJD—Special Clinic.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WMAQ—Midstream.
WBBM—Linda's Love.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WJJD—Matinée Moderne.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Old Fashioned Girl.
WENR—Home Forum.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WIND—Sports Results.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WENR—Les Brown's orch.
WMAQ—Irma Glen.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Golden Store.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WAAF—Piano Novelties.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organ.
WENR—YMCA program.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Harold Stokes' or.
WBBM—Accordiana.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WCFL—Safety Legion.
5:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
WENR—Organ Moods.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—At Sun Down.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WCFL—Music for Men.
WMAQ—I Love a Mystery.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Captain Herne.
WBBM—Burns and Allen.
WCFL—Top Tunes.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WBBM—Summer Colony.
WCFL—Soloist.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Eddie Duchin's orch.
WBBM—Al Pearce.
WMAQ—Hollywood Playhouse.
WIND—Traffic court.
WLS—High School Parade.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WLS—Parent Education.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Red Skelton.
WBBM—Whiteman's orch.
WLS—Quicksilver.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WMAQ—Fred Allen.
WENR—If Money Talked.
WBBM—Star Theater.
WCFL—Teachers Union.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg orch.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orch.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—S. Leonard's orch.
WMAQ—Kay Kyser.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—J. Noone's orch.
9:20 P. M.
*W-G-N—Rhythm Romance.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WBBM—Dr. Preston Bradley
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Football Preview.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Davis' orch.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—Studebaker Champions.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jurgens' orch.
WENR—Art Kassel's orch.
WCFL—Life program.
WMAQ—Lyman's orch.
WIND—Dance Music.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Nightcap Serenade.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Late news.
WMAQ—Harry James' orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
11:10 P. M.
*W-G-N—Guy Lombardo.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Reichman's orch.
WENR—Herth's orch.
WBBM—Count Basie's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Orrin Tucker's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Hal Grayson's orch.
WENR—H. James' orch.
WMAQ—M. Herth's orch.
WBBM—J. Noone's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—J. Davis' orchestra.

FILE MUNDELEIN WILL TODAY IN PROBATE COURT

The will of Cardinal George Mundelein will be filed with Probate Judge John F. O'Connell today by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, counsel for the executors.

Provisions of the will, which still is sealed, are not known. Executors are the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford, and the Very Rev. Msgr. Robert C. Maguire, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena parish, Oak Park.

It is reported Cardinal Mundelein had only a small personal fortune at the time of his death Oct. 2 and that this will be left to his successor to be used for needs of the archdiocese.

Dan De Baugh of Chicago Heads Masons of Illinois

More than 1,500 Masons attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. Dan De Baugh of Chicago was elected most worshipful grand master and Carl J. Moore, Rockford, deputy grand master.

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Dr. Preston Bradley
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WBBM
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Every Thursday—9:00 P. M.

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Her heart said: "Stay!"
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MEMORIAL RITES TOMORROW FOR JUSTICE COOKE

Memorial services for George A. Cooke, former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme court, will be held in the Supreme court at Springfield tomorrow by the Illinois State Bar association.

The services, open to all members of the bar and friends of Judge Cooke, will begin at 9 a. m. Among the speakers will be Charles O. Rundall, president of the state bar association; Floyd E. Thompson, former Supreme court justice; Henry P. Chandler, former president of the Chicago Bar association, and Warren H. Orr, former Supreme court justice. Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria will respond on behalf of the court.

Judge Cooke, who died last Dec. 6, served on the state Supreme court from 1909 to 1918, resigning to become chief counsel for the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. He practiced law in Chicago from 1918 until his death at the age of 69.

Boy, 6, Dies of Injuries After Fall from Swing

Patrick Cochrane, 6 years old, 3114 Wallace street, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital of head injuries incurred a week ago. He fell six feet to a sidewalk while attempting to untangle the ropes of a back yard swing.

BEER TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED.

Three robbers who took $250 from Henry Massani, 1734 Estes avenue, a beer truck driver, Monday night were sought by police yesterday.

WOODBURY
Hollywood Playhouse
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HERBERT MARSHALL
NEW TIME TONIGHT! and every Wednesday WMAQ 7 to 7:30

This romantic film favorite will be supported by Hollywood's leading feminine stars in a series of Wednesday night plays, popularized by CHARLES BOYER.
GINGER ROGERS
co-stars tonight in that light, romantic comedy
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
TUNE IN HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

OBITUARIES

Horace M. Swope.

Sands Point, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP).—Horace M. Swope, 55 years old, St. Louis, Mo., merchant and art patron, and a cousin of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, and of Herbert Bayard Swope, died suddenly today at the latter's home here. Swope, who was attending a family gathering, had been undergoing treatment for heart disease. A graduate of Harvard in 1905, Swope served for many years as a trustee of the St. Louis Art museum, and during the world war served overseas as an executive of the American Red Cross. He was unmarried. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents in St. Louis, Monday.

Thomas E. Ryan.

Funeral services for Thomas E. Ryan, manager of the Transit Warehouse company, 3914 Wabash avenue, and an accountant for the Consumers Company of Illinois, will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 7653 Halsted street. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Ryan, who was 54 years old and lived at 7227 Jeffrey avenue, died Monday in St. Luke's hospital. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, two sons, Richard and Thomas, and a daughter, Anna May.

Mrs. O. L. Richards.

Elgin relatives learned yesterday of the death of Mrs. O. L. Richards, formerly of Glencoe, at her home in Cristobal, C. Z., on Sunday. She was 36 years old. Her mother is Mrs. Ernest F. Smith of Elgin. Mrs. Richards' first husband, Alexander Maitland, and her brother, Robert Case, left the Smith home at Glencoe during Christmas holidays in 1927 to hunt ducks. They never were seen again. Police believe they ventured out on the ice of Lake Michigan and fell through to their deaths.

Capt. James Cunneen.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Presentation church for Capt. James Cunneen, who retired from the fire department seven years ago. He died of a heart attack Monday night in his home at 3933 Polk street. Capt. Cunneen was 65 years old. A native of County Clare, Ireland, he spent most of his years as a fireman at Engine Company 90 firehouse on Goose Island. His widow, Bessie, five daughters, and a son survive.

Frederic H. Frazier.

New York, Oct. 10 [Special].—Frederic H. Frazier, 66 years old, chairman of the board of the General Baking company for fourteen years until his retirement last January, died yesterday in his home here. Recently he had been an executive of Geyer, Cornell & Newell, Inc., advertising agents. Mr. Frazier was a director of the American Institute of Baking, a trustee of the American Baking Foundation, and a governor of the American Baking association.

Mrs. Katherine Lindsay.

Mrs. Katherine Lindsay, 83 years old, mother of Judge William J. Lindsay of the Superior court, died yesterday in her home at Aurora. She was the widow of William E. Lindsay of Aurora. Besides her son, a daughter, Mrs. Flora Kelley, survive. Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Aurora at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

John A. Fulton.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10 (AP).—John A. Fulton, 61 years old, director of the McKay School of Mines of the University of Nevada and former Republican nominee for governor of Nevada, died at Stanford hospital last night. He was a leading authority on mining.

Victor Frisch.

New York, Oct. 10 [Special].—Victor Frisch, a sculptor who was a friend and co-worker of Rodin, died today at his Manhattan home. He was 63 years old. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Dr. James E. Sadlier.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 10 [Special].—Dr. James E. Sadlier, 74 years old, noted surgeon and physician, died in his private sanitarium here last night. He was one of the founders of the American Board of Surgery.

Miss Eliza Stone.

As Chicago was reminiscing Monday on the fire of 1871, Miss Eliza Stone, 97 years old, a heroine of that disaster, died in the Old Ladies' home in Oswego, N. Y. Miss Stone, a pioneer woman telegrapher, was on duty in a railroad office at the time of the fire. Unmindful of their own safety, she and a woman companion remained at their keys, tapping out messages for aid as the city blazed. They fled only when the fire drove them from their posts. Miss Stone left Chicago shortly after the fire, going first to Cayuga, N. Y., and in 1874 to Oswego.

Charles E. Stackley.

Charles E. Stackley, 92 years old, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Sievers, 2634 North Whipple street. Mr. Stackley was born at what is now the corner of Halsted street and Roosevelt road. During his early days he was a teamster and for 15 years before his retirement in 1924, he was a watchman at the steel mills. Surviving are seven sons and daughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 2346 Madison street.

Herbert Buffum.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10 [Special].—Herbert Buffum, noted hymn writer and evangelist, died here today after a heart attack at the age of 59. Billy Sunday and Homer Rodeheaver were included among evangelists to make use of his songs. The evangelist leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillie Buffum, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Naomi Bartlett, and Mrs. Lois B. Marona, and a son, Herbert Buffum Jr. He was born in Lafayette, Ill., and came to California at the age of 17.

Ruel W. Steen.

Ruel W. Steen, a lieutenant of the Erie railroad police, formerly assigned to the Chicago area, died yesterday in his home at Lima, O. He was 48 years old. He was widely known as a railroad detective. His widow, Mamie, two sons, two daughters, five brothers, and two sisters survive. Two of the brothers are Ralph P. Steen, 6041 South Talman avenue, an Erie railroad police captain, and James Steen, 6100 Stewart avenue, a fireman for the road.

Col. James B. Howlett.

New York, Oct. 10 [Special].—Col. James B. Howlett, 60 years old, commander of the 101st cavalry, New York National Guard, died here yesterday. His home was in Hempstead, Long Island. In civilian life he was head of the cloth manufacturing firm of Howlett & Hockmeyer. During the world war he commanded the 14th infantry, N. Y. N. G., and later the 2d pioneer infantry in France.

Mrs. Katherine Storey Westfall.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Katherine Storey Westfall, 76 years old, in her home at Los Angeles on Monday. Mrs. Westfall was a former Chicagoan and was at one time president of the West End Women's club. A son and a daughter survive. The body will be taken to Janesville, Wis., for burial on Saturday.

Adolf Bremer.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10 (AP).—Adolf Bremer, 70 years old, a wealthy St. Paul brewer, died at a Seattle hotel late last night of a heart ailment. Bremer was president of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing company. In 1934 his son, Edward, was kidnaped for $200,000 ransom, and was released three weeks later after payment of a large sum.

How To Relieve Misery of Your
CHEST COLD
Massage throat, chest, and back with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.
VapoRub's double action brings double relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.
Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles.
VICKS VAPORUB

FIRST in CHICAGO
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UNDERTAKERS

DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

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HOME MISHAPS TAKE 790 LIVES IN COOK COUNTY

Accidents in the home caused 790 deaths in Cook county in 1938, or six times the number from industrial causes.

This total, only 99 short of the automobile death toll of 889, was reported yesterday by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross on the eve of the fifth annual Red Cross national home accident prevention campaign. It based its report upon an analysis of records in the coroner's office. Lake county, it reported, had 24 deaths due to accidents in the home; DuPage county, 20.

Falls caused 498 deaths, the analysis showed. Burns resulted in 126 deaths. Freezing killed only two, cuts only three, and firearms only 21, but poisons killed 95, as did "stoppage of breathing," which included suffocation in bed, carbon monoxide, gas and electrical shock.

URBANA BOY, 9, KILLED.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 10 [Special].—James Wingler, 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wingler of Urbana, was injured fatally this morning when he was struck by a truck. The boy stepped in front of the truck driven by James R. Roberts and died on the way to a hospital.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BELL—Mary Bell. In fond and loving memory of my dear mother. DAUGHTER, MAY McNEELA.

GINSBURG—Dr. Samuel D. Ginsburg. In cherished memory of our beloved, who passed away Oct. 11, 1937. THE GINSBURG FAMILY.

PARTIPILO—Claudia Partipilo. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away 10 years ago today. LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

RAYMER—George L. Raymer. In loving memory, who passed away three years ago today. With lonely courage I try to greet each day and the memory of your ever enduring love helps to keep me brave. LOVING WIFE.

WEISS—Earl J. Weiss. In loving tribute of my beloved brother. May his soul rest in peace. SISTER VIOLET.

WEISS—Earl Weiss, 1926. In loving memory of our dear brother. MARGE AND BEN WEISS.

ANDERSON—Jennie M. Anderson, beloved wife of Charles J., loving mother of Lambert, Adour, Ruth, and the late Arthur, grandmother of Howard S., Joyce M. and Nancy Ruth. Resting at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Services Thursday, Oct. 12, 2 p. m., at Messiah Lutheran church, corner School and Seminary. Interment Graceland.

BARALE—Anton Barale, beloved husband of Anna, nee Nepote; dear father of Lucille, John, and Joan. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Braidwood, Ill., Catholic cemetery. Armitage 7800.

BAULER—Elizabeth Bauler, beloved wife of Frank M. Bauler. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BLONDELL—Desmond H. Blondell, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hay Blondell, fond father of Mona, Jack, Richard, and the late Ruth Blondell, son of Matthew F. Sr. and the late Mary, brother of Thomas, Catherine Arnold, Elizabeth McDonough, Matthew F. Jr., Mona Husser, Alice Swingler and Norman Blondell. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BOLAND—Mary E. Boland, age 87 years, of 1464 Rascher avenue, beloved wife of the late Sam, grandaunt of Mrs. Laura Neumann [nee Sebastian]. Funeral from chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, at Crawford, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 a. m., to S. Ita's church and St. Boniface cemetery.

BROOKER—Freena Brooker of 3955 West Jackson boulevard, wife of the late Morris, beloved mother of Sophie Blumenfeld, grandmother of Mark Blumenfeld. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4225 West Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment First Rumanian Congregation. Forest Park

CHILDS—Samuel D. Childs, Oct. 10, 1939, husband of Beatrice S. Childs, son of Neva Childs and brother of Arthur Childs. Resting at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, until Thursday noon. Services Rosehill cemetery chapel Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CONRAD—Elodie Conrad, beloved daughter of Walter [Bud] and Germaine Conrad, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. De Smet and Fred Conrad. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Call Belmont 3300.

CRANE—Oliver P. Crane, Oct. 10, 1939, father of Mrs. Lola Gilmore, Elmer F. Crane, Mrs. Hazel De Cola. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Services Thursday, Oct. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Please omit flowers.

CUNNEEN—Capt. James Cunneen, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Benson; loving father of Nora Coleman, Mary Fitzgerald, Frances Lifvendahl, Florence Schneider, Winifred Larkin, and Joseph, fond brother of Capt. Patrick, Peter, Mary, Mrs. J. Lynch, Mrs. Michael Davis, and the late John and Michael. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member Retired Firemen, C. F. D. Kedzie 7007.

ENGELBRECHT—H. C. Engelbrecht, born Jan. 15, 1895, in Chicago, Ill., died suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 8, 1939. Survived by his wife Theresa M., son of the late Rev. H. Engelbrecht. Services Woodlawn cemetery chapel, Bronx, N. Y., at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1939.

ENGLERT—Elizabeth Englert, Oct. 10, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Fred and Mrs. Elsie Cardy, and the late Arthur and Edwin, sister of Mrs. Elisa Schellhorn, Mrs. Bertha Tegge, and Fred Heinze. Funeral services Friday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Eden cemetery.

FICHT—Anthony M. Ficht of 2824 N. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Martha, nee Lachel; fond father of Robert, Anthony Jr., Raymond, George, William, and Leonard, brother of Joseph Ficht. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of Humboldt tent, No. 26, K. O. T. M. Information, Humboldt 2773.

FIENE—Cora Fiene, nee Weide, age 48 years, beloved wife of Walter Fiene, fond mother of Lorraine and Robert. Resting at residence, 604 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights. Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Interment Euclid Lawn.

FLYNN—Josephine Agnes Flynn, nee Flynn, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Mrs. Alyce Baker, Mrs. Mary Ellyn Henzler, Mrs. Lillian Lonergan, and Daniel, sister of James, Mrs. Norah Miller, William, Matthew, Mrs. Nellie Ahern, Bridie, Patrick, Michael, and the late Mrs. Mary Landers, John, and Thomas. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3619 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment All Saints'. St. Louis, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.

GATISS—Henry R. Gatiss, dearly beloved husband of Margaret [nee O'Neil], devoted father of Harry R. Gatiss, fond brother of Julia Gatiss. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from 7029 S. Chappel avenue, to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 1060-3889.

GRAYBILL—Bird M. Graybill, 2619 E. 78th street, Oct. 10, 1939, beloved husband of Mae Graybill [nee McDonald], father of Arleene. At chapel, 63d and Harvard. Funeral notice later.

GROGAN—Owen Grogan, beloved son of the late John and Alice Grogan, fond brother of Malachy, Patrick, John, Alice, Mrs. Elizabeth McElroy, and the late James Grogan. Funeral Thursday, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1020 W. Garfield boulevard, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers. Yards 0662.

HARTWIG—Albert A. Hartwig, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Rodemes], fond father of Lillian Harris, Clara Brennock, Paul, and George Hartwig, brother of Herman, William, Otto Hartwig, Ella Baumann, and Lillie Bruechert, seven grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 551 W. 43d street, to Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 44th and Union avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

HEERENES—Jacob Alfred Heerenes of 1502 Florence avenue, Evanston, brother of Mrs. Rae Kendall, Mrs. Mary Frye, Lillian, Daniel, Joseph, Paul, and Alfred Heerenes. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

KLOESE—Berend Kloese, beloved husband of the late Charlotte, fond father of Henry, Fred, Mrs. J. Kooyenga, and Mrs. E. Boerema, survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, brother of John and Jerry. Remains at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted, until Thursday noon. Services at the First Ref. Church of Englewood, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

KREIS—Celia E. Kreis, wife of Adolph, mother of Elmer S., Elizabeth, Julia, and Celia. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at home of daughter, 211 E. Franklin street, Wheaton, Ill. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

LARSEN—Roy A. Larsen, 3227 Beach avenue, husband of Io, father of Bernice, Roy A. Jr., Jack L., and Dolores V., brother of Selma Cutler, Elmer, and Louis. Funeral at chapel, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, Thursday, 2 p. m. Burial Irving Park-blvd. cemetery.

LEIB—James [Timer] Leib, beloved son of John J. Leib Sr. and Catherine Wagner Leib, brother of John Jr., Charles, Joseph, and Loretta. Funeral Friday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 901 W. 51st street, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of 14th Ward Young Men's Jefferson club, Minstrel group. Yards 0662.

LINDSAY—Katherine Lindsay, at her home in Aurora, Ill., Oct. 10. Born July 12, 1856, in Eldon Ont., Canada; mother of Judge William J. Lindsay of Chicago, and Mrs. Flora Lindsay Kelley of Aurora, sister of Mrs. F. H. McKindley of Sandwich, Ill. Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m., at First Presbyterian church, Aurora. Interment Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora.

LUND—Louise Margaret Lund of 2844 Eastwood avenue, Oct. 9, 1939, beloved wife of Arthur E., mother of Edward J. Lund, sister of Katherine, Lawrence, and Andrew Baer, and Mrs. Emma Staat. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Boniface.

MAHONEY—Loretta Mahoney, nee Mallon, beloved wife of Timothy J. Mahoney, fond sister of W. Jennings Mallon and Julia Murphy. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5416 72d court, Summit, Ill., to St. Joseph's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MARMOL—John Marmol Sr., fond father of Frank, Elizabeth, Edward, Walter, Hattie, Gertrude, John Jr., and Carl. Funeral Friday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1261 Noble street, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

MAZZUCA—Luigi Mazzuca, loving husband of Luisa, nee Tosto; fond father of James, Frank, Joe, and Paul of Salinas, Cal. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1118 S. Marshfield avenue, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 4558.

McKENZIE—Margaret McKenzie, beloved wife of the late Alex McKenzie, fond mother of Margaret Dreger, John, and the late Jennie Blain and Catherine Orpet. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Arlington. South Shore 8822.

O'CALLAGHAN—Jeremiah Joseph O'Callaghan, late of 4906 Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Mary A. [nee Crowley], father of the Rev. J. J. O'Callaghan, S. J., Mrs. Mary Ellen Trainer, Elizabeth McTigue, and Eileen, brother of Edward, Thomas, and Blanche. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 238 S. Cicero, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

OLSON—Rudolph Olson, Oct. 10, 1939, of 817 N. Lamon avenue, beloved husband of Evelyn [nee Kriz], son of Ingrid Olson. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olive.

PENZO—Jennie Penzo [nee Bacigalupe] of Bangor, Mich., beloved wife of Louis D. Penzo, sister of Theresa. Resting at Sherrod chapel. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., E. S. T., Sacred Heart church. Interment Grand Junction, Mich.

PETROCELLI—Dominick Petrocelli, beloved husband of the late Emilia, fond father of Mrs. Theresa Thomas and the late Anthony E. Petrocelli and Mrs. Marie Radech, father-in-law of Mrs. Anthony E. Petrocelli. Funeral from residence, 1527 E. 66th place, 9 a. m., Oct. 12, to St. Anthony's church, Kensington and Prairie avenues, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Pullman 2030.

POLI—Louis Poli, fond husband of Josephine, nee Pieroni; loving father of Ida and Lawrence. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 817 Addison street, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Joseph L. McFarland post, No. 802, American Legion. Information Lincoln 1013.

PONTILLO—Louis [Spike] Pontillo, husband of Josephine, nee Frazzini; father of Mrs. Therese Carfagnini, Mrs. Angela Carfagnini, Florence and Louis. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

QUINN—George T. Quinn, Oct. 9, 1939, beloved husband of Mary Golden Quinn, father of Mrs. Georgiana Van Es, William J., Margaret Mary, George T. Jr., Diane, Mary Lois, and Theresa K. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 330 North avenue, Highwood, Ill., to St. James' church. Interment Ascension. Philadelphia papers please copy.

RAVIER—Marie Ravier, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until 9 a. m. Thursday. Services 10 a. m., Thursday, at 4724 Vincennes avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

ROESCHLEIN—Michael Roeschlein, 3929 N. Whipple street, Oct. 8, 1939, beloved husband of the late Augusta, loving father of Rose Steger, Irma Gaus, Carl, and Louise, dear grandfather of Geneva, Rose, Michael, and Irma Gaus, and Carol Roeschlein, fond father-in-law of Samuel Steger, Paul F. Gaus, and Elsie Roeschlein. Services Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Waldeck lodge No. 674, A. F. & A. M., and Waldeck chapter, No. 579, O. E. S.

RUSNAK—Mary Rusnak, beloved mother of Mary, Anna, Catherine, Margaret, Eleanor, Barbara, Emily, and Irene, fond mother-in-law of Andrew Renttas, James Trezek, Stanley Zuzalak, Harold Rordisch, Gustav Dandy, and Charles Vitek, seven grandchildren. Funeral Thursday morning, 9 o'clock, from late residence, 5202 S. Paulina street, to St. Mary's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. For information call Prospect 7471.

SANTELLI—Nancy Pantuso Santelli, beloved wife of Emilio, loving mother of Edward, Therese, Oscar, and Rose Santelli. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late home, 1825 S. 47th court to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cicero 200.

SEBESTA—Anton Sebesta Sr., beloved husband of Anna Sebesta, fond father of Anton Jr., Marie Sobotka, Lillian Stark, Emily Hlavaty, brother of Anna Kott, Emily Zederad, and Jerry Sebesta. Funeral Friday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Lawndale 3240 or Berwyn 1092.

SEDGWICK—Edwin Ward Sedgwick of 1463 E. 50th street, husband of Agnes, father of Virginia, brother of Harry and Ethel Howe, and Genevieve Sedgwick. Funeral services at Kenwood church, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. Remains at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, until 12 noon Thursday. Interment Oak Woods.

SPIREK—Celia Spirek, nee Krubel, Oct. 9, wife of the late George, loving mother of Joseph, George, Richard, Louis, and Mrs. Anna Isaacson, Mrs. Julia Wickman, Clara, and Mrs. Catherine Bush, sister of Mrs. L. Matusek, Mrs. E. Sediacek, Mrs. J. Neugil, Louis and Fred Krubel. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5826-28 Elston avenue, to St. Tarcissus church, 10 a. m. Burial St. Adalbert's. Palisade 4400.

STACKLEY—Charles Stackley, beloved husband of the late Mary Stackley, father of Mrs. Mary Sievers, Mrs. Rose Burdahl, Daniel, Charles, George, Bernard, Louis, the late John, William, and Adeline Stackley. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment Waldheim.

SUBERT—Prokop Subert, beloved father of Mary Kapa and Sister Mary Hieronyma, O. S. F. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 2648 S. Kildare avenue, at 9 a. m., to Blessed Agnes' church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

THORPE—James H. Thorpe of 304 Geneva avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., husband of the late Pamela, fond father of Herbert Thorpe, Ethel Sobolik, Jane Gonseth, and Ada Salava. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Arlington.

WALKOWIAK—Anthony Walkowiak of 1310 Chestnut street, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Stanley, Edward, and James, father-in-law of Ruth, Dorothy, and Irene, fond brother of Stanley S. Walkowiak, brother-in-law of Esther Walkowiak. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Boniface's church. Solemn high mass, 10 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

WESTFALL—Katherine Storey Westfall, Oct. 9, at Los Angeles, Cal., mother of Charles S. and Mrs. C. D. Freese of Los Angeles. Burial Saturday at Janesville, Wis.

WILLIAMS—Isabella Williams, nee Currie, of 4411 Harrison street, beloved wife of George D. Williams, mother of Dorothy, Robert, and Catherine. Member of St. Andrew's chapter, No. 65, O. E. S., and Lady MacDuff lodge, No. 45, T. O. S. Funeral services at funeral home, 4817 Chicago-av., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem.

COURT DIGS INTO INNER WORKINGS OF GEN. MOTORS

One Juror Ousted; Two Sent Home Ill.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 10 [Special]. —After a day of courtroom excitement in which one juror was ousted and two others rebuked and sent home ill, trial of the government's case against the General Motors corporation moved on to a second high point of interest this afternoon.

L. R. Beardslee, General Motors secretary and first witness.

This was an incident which gave some indication as to how far the government may go in revealing the inner workings of General Motors to the jury which is hearing the suit in the Northern Indiana District court.

The point involved was disclosure of confidential reports of the General Motors Acceptance corporation, a General Motors subsidiary. The reports were introduced as exhibits while Ira G. McCrerry, executive vice president of G. M. A. C., was on the witness stand in the second day of the trial. Asked to read from the 1935 report, McCrerry said that G. M. A. C. net profits in that year were $14,682,895. [General Motors corporation earned $167,430,590 in 1935.]

G. M. A. C. Handles Financing.

General Motors Acceptance is the financing firm set up by General Motors to handle time purchases of cars from its dealers. All its stock is owned by General Motors.

General Motors Acceptance is codefendant with General Motors corporation, two other wholly owned General Motors subsidiaries, and 17 individuals in the antitrust suit. The defendants were charged in a federal indictment with conspiracy to violate the Sherman antitrust act by allegedly controlling the financing of General Motors cars through General Motors Acceptance corporation.

The government accuses General Motors of forcing its dealers to finance car sales through G. M. A. C. and of thus preventing independent finance companies and banks from getting the business. This, it is charged, amounts to conspiracy in restraint of trade and interstate commerce in cars built by the various divisions of General Motors.

Beset by Jury Trouble.

Trial of the case—begun yesterday with selection of the jury and opening statements, in which Ernest S. Ballard, General Motors attorney, denied the government's charges—was interrupted by jury trouble this morning when one juror was dismissed because he owns some General Motors stock.

Judge Walter C. Lindley had placed the jurors in custody of United States Marshal Al W. Hosinski overnight. The court was told today what happened when the youngest of the jurors, Fred Russell, 27, telephoned his home in Winamac to request that some extra shirts and shaving soap be sent to him.

"You can't be on that jury, Fred," said Russell's father, proprietor of a general store. "Don't you remember we're joint owners of some General Motors stock?"

"Slipped His Mind."

Then young Russell remembered. He immediately informed the marshal. He said it had slipped his mind when he was questioned about stock ownership by Judge Lindley while the jury was being picked. Russell was dismissed from the jury.

Two other members of the original jury were excused on complaints of chronic illness. They got one day's pay of $4, traveling expenses and a mild rebuke from the court for not informing him of their ailments yesterday. They are Royse R. Hildenbrand, 60, of Warsaw, proprietor of a tourist home, and Charles W. Raber, 40, of Silver Lake, a school furniture salesman.

After the three were excused with consent of counsel, the lawyers did not repeat their opening statements for the new jurors. Instead, the court summarized the case for them. The three new members live in South Bend. They are: Edmund B. Doran, 70, a retired cigar dealer and oldest member of the jury; James Smith, 50, real estate salesman, who drives a Ford, and Arthur D. Clarkson, 45, operator of an oil burner and furnace sales agency, who drives a La Salle, a General Motors product.

One Juror Never Drove Car.

The original lineup of 12 jurors and two alternates included four owners of General Motors cars, nine owners of other makes, and one who does not own a car, Russell. Of the

[Continued on page 31, column 8.]

Packers Doubt Big Meat Sales to Feed Armies

Chicago packers said yesterday they do not expect to share immediately in the business of feeding the European armies. Argentina and other South American packers are supplying most of the beef requirements of England and France and are expected to continue large shipments as long as steamship operations are maintained.

However, the Chicago packing companies expect to obtain part of this business in the event a long war drains South American supplies, or if German submarines are directed against the fleet of refrigerator ships which ply between South America and Europe.

Britain Buys Argentine Beef.

The British food ministry, it was learned here, has arranged for a shipment of 180,000 tons of Argentine beef, to be delivered over an extended period. Chicago packers denied a report that they had been underbid for this business, asserting they had not been considered by the British in placing the order because the Argentine packers are able to undersell the United States in the British market.

Chicago packing interests, however, will share indirectly in the British beef business because most of them have subsidiary or affiliated packing companies in Argentina and other Latin American countries, where the British have extensive interests in packing.

Sell Lard to Switzerland.

It was learned that one of the Chicago packing companies has arranged to sell 800,000 pounds of lard to Switzerland. A report from London indicated the British government was interested in this shipment on the possibility the lard might be intended for German consumption, but a Chicago packing representative said his company had been assured the lard would be consumed in Switzerland.

The Swiss order was described as one of normal size. The British order for Argentine beef was said to be "somewhat above normal proportions."

Exports of lard and other pork products this year have averaged the highest since 1934 as the European countries prepared for war. Much of it originated in Chicago packing plants. Purchases since the start of hostilities will not be known until September statistics are compiled.

American Exports Chiefly Pork.

The United States has not been an important factor in supplying Europe's beef requirements since an elaborate system was built up in Argentina in 1907. Packers have, however, continued to sell large supplies of pork products to European countries which have funds to buy in this market. Exports of pork products since the beginning of 1939 have averaged about 25 per cent of the total production, against 12 to 14 per cent a year ago.

Argentine packers are able to undersell United States interests in the British market by at least 10 cents a pound on beef, it was said. This was ascribed to lower labor costs in South America and to the fact that the climate there permits production of high grade beef at a much lower cost than in the United States. Against these advantages of cheap production and low cost labor, the Argentine packers must balance the longer voyage to England.

Reports have been current in Chicago that some of the recent shipments of lard to Italian ports may be destined for Germany. Representatives of the United States department of commerce in Chicago were unable to confirm these reports.

COURT PONDERS EQUIPMENT PLAN OF NORTH SHORE

The request of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad for authority to purchase two 100 mile an hour electric streamlined trains was taken under advisement yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Judge Wilkerson withheld his ruling on the petition after objections to the purchase had been made by a group of holders of old equipment trust certificates. Their attorney asserted if any money is available it should be applied to the payment of old obligations.

Judge Wilkerson said the public interest will be considered in deciding whether the trains, which would cost about $299,000, are to be purchased. Bernard J. Fallon, executive operating officer, and Charles E. Thompson, chief financial officer, said the new trains are vitally needed by the road to maintain the competition offered by the streamlined trains of the steam roads.

Maritime Board Awards Contract for Eight Ships

The maritime commission yesterday awarded a contract for the construction of eight single screw steam powered C-2 design vessels to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company, Kearney, N. J. Each ship is to cost $2,054,000. The ships are to be 459 feet long and 63 feet wide, with 13,900 tons displacement and a cargo capacity of 7,549 tons.

DROUTH DAMAGE TO CORN IS LESS THAN EXPECTED

Federal Estimate on Crop Increased.

Drouth and extreme heat caused less damage to the corn crop in September than had been expected, the department of agriculture announced yesterday. The crop this year is estimated at 2,532,000,000 bushels, the largest with three exceptions in the last 10 years, and is 9,000,000 bushels larger than was indicated a month ago. Final returns for 1938 were 2,542,000,000 bushels.

Farm reserves of corn on Oct. 1 are estimated by the department at 546,000,000 bushels, establishing a new high record, and comparing with 352,000,000 bushels at the end of the 1938-'39 crop year. Including the new crop, farm reserves and the commercial visible supply an aggregate of 3,093,000,000 bushels of corn is estimated to be available for consumption during the 1939-'40 season.

Corn Supply Near Record.

This is the largest amount on hand with one exception in more than 15 years. A total of 2,904,000,000 bushels was available for use during the 1938-'39 season.

Included in the farm reserves of corn on Oct. 1 were 257,000,000 bushels pledged to the government for loans at 57 cents a bushel, or about 15 cents above the current open market price. About 50,000,000 bushels were pledged for loans a year ago.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace escaped by about thirty days the necessity of calling for a farm referendum on corn marketing quotas this year, members of the Chicago Board of Trade said yesterday. In announcing on Sept. 13 that no vote would be taken on marketing quotas, Wallace estimated the total available supply of corn for the 1939-'40 season would be about 2,993,000,000 bushels.

Market Quota Level Exceeded.

The 1939 marketing quota level as determined under the provisions of the AAA act of 1938 and in view of the current European situation is 3,030,000,000 bushels, Wallace said. His estimate on the total available supply fell 100,000,000 bushels short of the department of agriculture's Oct. 1 estimate, and the latter is 63,000,000 bushels in excess of the marketing quota level.

If the total indicated supply of corn on Sept. 13 had been above 3,030,000,000 bushels, the agricultural adjustment act would have made mandatory the holding of a producer referendum on establishment of corn marketing quotas for the 1939 crop. The corn marketing quota level, as defined by the act is 110 per cent of a normal supply. The latter is a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 7 per cent for reserve.

Spring Wheat Increased.

The spring wheat crop this year is estimated by the department of agriculture at 189,000,000 bushels, an increase of 4,000,000 bushels compared with a month ago and comparing with final returns of 244,000,000 bushels in 1938.

Including winter wheat there was an aggregate crop of 740,000,000 bushels. With a carry-over of 254,000,000 bushels a total available supply of 994,000,000 bushels is indicated, of which about 700,000,000 bushels is needed for domestic bread, feed, and seed requirements. Supplies available for the 1938-'39 season aggregated 1,084,000,000 bushels.

Estimates on the oats crop were raised 11,000,000 bushels, placing the yield at 941,000,000 bushels. Last year the crop was 1,054,000,000 bushels.

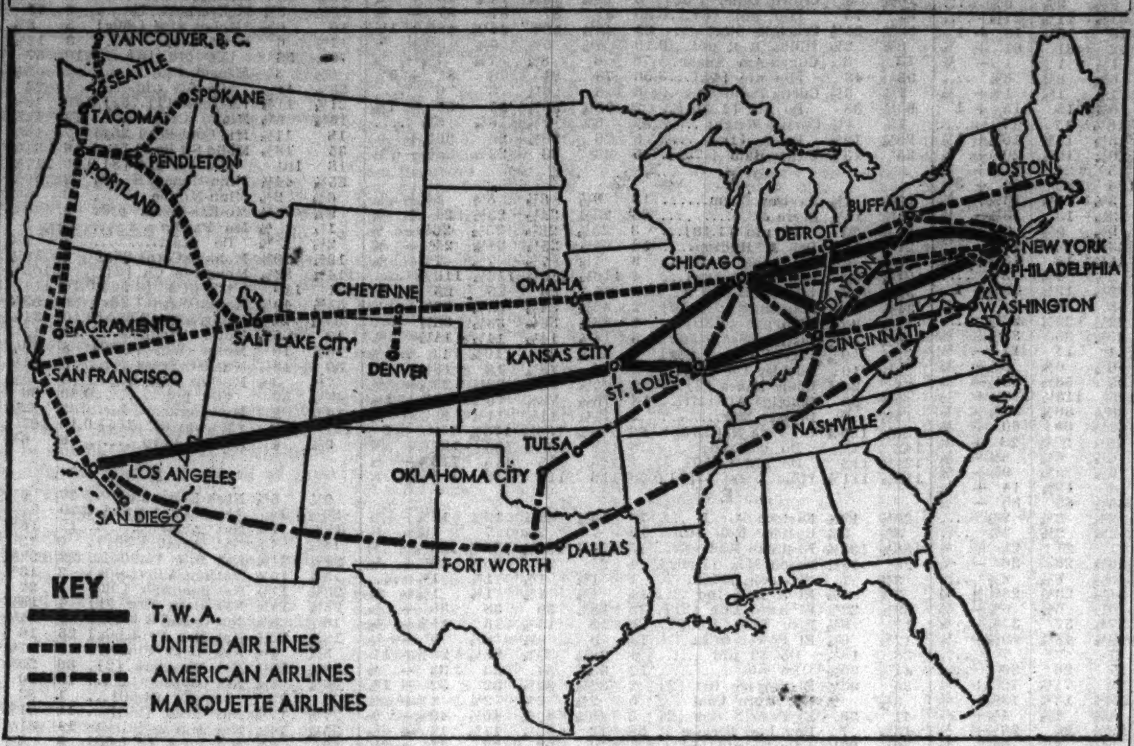
DEFENSE STRIKES AT INDICTMENT IN ICE CREAM PROBE

The monopoly indictment of 20 corporations and as many individuals in the ice cream industry was attacked by defense counsel yesterday before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan. The defendants struck at what they term defects in the federal indictment, which accuses them of a nationwide conspiracy to monopolize the industry in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The defense is seeking to have the indictment stricken on the ground that it is faulty. Attorney Louis Hart, representing H. P. Hood & Sons, a Boston defendant firm, argued that the indictment failed to state overt acts of the alleged conspiracy which occurred within the jurisdiction of the court.

Referring to the question of proper venue, Hart contended that the defendants are scattered in 20 states and that only three or four are active in the northern district of Illinois. Further, he said, that the indictment did not specify the location or the time of these alleged violations.

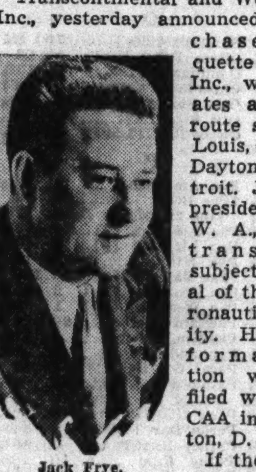
Routes of Cross-Country Air Lines Compared



This map of the present routes of the three transcontinental air lines illustrates the "middle position" of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and the routes of Marquette Air Lines, which T. W. A. is purchasing for "feeder" purposes. Marquette operates between St. Louis and Detroit, by way of Cincinnati.

T.W.A. Buying Marquette as Feeder Route

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., yesterday announced the purchase of Marquette Airlines, Inc., which operates a 564 mile route serving St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Detroit. Jack Frye, president of T. W. A., said the transaction is subject to approval of the Civil Aeronautics authority. He said a formal application was being filed with the CAA in Washington, D. C.



Jack Frye.

If the CAA approves the purchase, T. W. A. will enter Cincinnati and Detroit for the first time, giving the company a "feeder" system for its present flights operating out of Dayton and St. Louis eastbound to New York or westbound to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Frye said.

Line Formed Two Years Ago.

Marquette Airlines, with headquarters at St. Louis, was established about two years ago. It is primarily a passenger line, carrying no mail, and operates tri-motored Stinson equipment. No flights are made on Sundays.

T. W. A. plans to replace Marquette Airlines' present equipment with larger airliners and expand its schedules to provide greater frequency of flights operated seven days a week. At present Marquette operates only a single round trip flight six days a week between Detroit and St. Louis.

No financial details of the purchase were revealed. The present step being taken by T. W. A. is one of a series through which the line is attempting to bolster its transcontinental service through "feeder" connections.

Route "Fenced In."

Until about two years ago connections with T. W. A.'s coast-to-coast route were available only in major cities. Besides, its route was fenced in between the two other cross country airlines. United Air Lines operates from New York to San Francisco over a more northerly route, American Airlines flies a southern route from New York to Los Angeles, Cal.

Paul Richter, executive vice president of T. W. A., said yesterday one of the major problems facing the line was the lack of "feeder" routes. Other lines were quicker to capitalize on the possibilities of connecting points with smaller, diagonal or bisecting routes, Richter said, and as a result T. W. A. has suffered from a revenue standpoint.

Security and Commodity Markets Close Tomorrow

Principal securities and commodity exchanges throughout the country will close tomorrow in observance of Columbus day. Live stock markets will remain open, as will Canadian and foreign financial markets.

SHOW CHICAGOLAND'S INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY TO 185 ON TRAIN TOUR

Some 185 Chicagoans saw an unusual cross section of Chicago's industrial activity last night on a trip sponsored by the Illinois committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

They boarded the Golden State limited of the Rock Island railroad at La Salle street station at 6:30 p. m. and went through the railroad's back yard to the Clearing yards.

There they saw freight cars being made up into trains for dispatch to all parts of the country. M. F. Stokes, president of the Belt Railway company of Chicago, which operates the yards, said that as a result of the business upturn, 5,000 cars a day are being handled, compared with only 4,000 cars a day a month ago.

Leaving Clearing, the party took a devious route to the huge mill of the Wisconsin Steel works, where huge furnaces are being pushed to the utmost to meet the needs of a nation hungry for steel.

127 FIRMS SIGN PLEDGE AGAINST PRICE BOOSTING

Pledges against arbitrary increases in selling prices have been signed by 127 business organizations which are members of the Chicago Wholesale Market council, Irving Parsons, managing director of the council announced yesterday.

They signed a statement reading: "We herewith pledge the Chicago Wholesale Market council not to raise prices arbitrarily during the present uncertain world conditions, at the expense of our customer-buyers and the public; but instead we agree to hold any price advances strictly to higher costs for materials, production, stock replenishments, and such other increases as are absolutely beyond our control."

Companies signing the pledge include Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Alfred Decker & Cohn, Inc.; Franklin Dress company, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc.; Western Hosiery company, and Wilson Brothers company.

'FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS,' BANKER GROUP IS URGED

Del Monte, Cal., Oct. 10 [Special]. —Investment bankers were told here today to abandon their policy of appeasement with government and to fight for their rights as a matter of patriotic duty in an effort to end "the dead decade" of industrial development. Lionel D. Edie, New York economist, called for such action in an address to delegates at the annual convention of the Investment Bankers association. Edie said that from the standpoint of national defense, the industrial plant of the United States is hopelessly inadequate because of starvation for new capital.

"For instance," he said, "the railroad industry would be in a frightful jam if forced now to move a million freight cars of traffic a week."

Steel Industry Sets Record in Ingot Output

America's great steel mills this week are producing the largest amount of steel ingots in the nation's history, having exceeded by a small margin the previous record set in 1937, according to an estimate made yesterday by Dow, Jones & Co.

The large steel manufacturing subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation shipped the largest amount of finished steel products in September for any month since September, 1937.

The steel mills are estimated to be operating this week at 88.6 per cent of capacity and their production of ingots is estimated to total 1,209,745 tons. The previous production peak occurred in May, 1937, when with a 92.3 per cent capacity rate the output reached 1,208,908 tons.

Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel subsidiaries in September totaled 985,000 tons, an increase of 181,208 tons as compared with August shipments and of 407,364 tons as compared with September, 1938.

The average Pittsburgh and Chicago price of steel was quoted yesterday at $22 a ton, down 12½ cents from Monday and 25 cents from Saturday.

United Aircraft to Build $1,000,000 Plant Addition

Directors of the United Aircraft corporation yesterday authorized the construction of a $1,000,000 addition to the company's Pratt & Whitney division plant at East Hartford, Conn. Increasing military and commercial aircraft requirements made the expansion necessary, Frederick B. Rentschler, chairman of the board, said.

Trade Upturn Lifts Profits in Many Lines

Additional reports covering the September quarter operations were issued by corporations yesterday showing the extent to which American industry has been stimulated by the current recovery, which has been pronounced since the beginning of the war abroad early last month.

The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, one of the largest of its kind, reported net profit of $3,902,516 for the first nine months of 1939, against $428,706 in the corresponding period of last year. The earnings were equal to $1.56 and 17 cents a share on common stock for the respective periods.

The statement indicated net profits for the September quarter were $1,247,702, equal to 50 cents a share, compared with $850,586 and 34 cents a share in the corresponding 1938 quarter.

Steel Concern Earns More.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., which manufactures cold finished steel and shafting, reported net profit of $391,376, equal to $2.17 a share on common stock, for the first nine months of 1939, compared with a net loss of $22,414 in the comparable 1938 period.

Indicated earnings for the September quarter were $137,861, equivalent to 76 cents per common share, against $14,551 and 6 cents a share in the third quarter of 1938.

The United Fruit company, which operates a large fleet of ocean vessels, in addition to its extensive fruit business, issued a report for the first nine months of the year indicating a substantial advance in earnings. A company estimate placed the nine months' earnings at $11,644,000 before federal taxes and without including its German operations, against $6,859,000 in the corresponding period of 1938.

Utility Company Does Better.

The United Corporation of Delaware, controlling a number of public utility companies, announced its net income for the September quarter was $2,140,273, equal to 2 cents a share on common stock, compared with $1,891,645, or less than 1 cent a share in the 1938 period.

Reflecting the improvement in business resulting from the vast program of railroad rehabilitation, the New York Air Brake company announced net income of $373,620 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, contrasted with a net loss of $271,558 in the corresponding period of last year.

The American Light and Traction company of Chicago, which controls a number of utility operating companies, issued a report for twelve months ended Aug. 31, showing net income of $5,134,958. This was equal to $1.56 a share on common stock and compared with net income of $4,772,113, or $1.43 a share in the preceding twelve months.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net income reports issued yesterday follow:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter ended Sept. 30.		
United Corp.	$ 2,140,273	$ 1,891,645
Per share	.02	.01
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Bliss & Laughlin	391,376	*22,414
Per share	2.17	....
Libbey-Owens-Ford	3,902,516	428,706
Per share	1.56	.17
N Y Air Brake	373,620	*271,558
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Am Light & Traction	5,134,958	4,772,113
Per share	1.56	1.43
Cont Gas & Elec.	3,573,405	4,012,930
Per share	10.50	12.55
Philadelphia Co.	6,218,876	4,948,419
United Light & P.	3,459,775	4,077,833

*Net loss.

FEDERAL DRIVE TO CUT HOUSING SHACKLES TOLD

Work Is Too Costly, Builders Warned.

The big stick of federal prosecution was shaken in the faces of 300 representatives of every phase of the building industry yesterday by Corwin D. Edwards, economist in charge of the building investigation being conducted by the department of justice. The meeting, held in the Hotel Sherman, was called by the Chicago Building congress.

Corwin D. Edwards.

Chicago is one of eight cities in which grand juries are now considering building restraints or will shortly be called. The others are Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle. Other cities will be included later, Edwards said.

Warns of Federal Plans.

If this coast-to-coast anti-trust action fails to encourage private building, the government will extend its public housing program on the assumption that private industry cannot meet the need, he warned.

Building is now at about two-thirds of its former peak and residence construction is at less than one-half of its one time volume, he said, despite the outpouring of public funds by the PWA, the FHA, and the United States Housing authority.

Housing costs are too high, Edwards asserted. In 1936 only 15 per cent of new houses were sold for $4,000 or less, although 52 per cent of urban families cannot afford to buy or rent homes which cost more.

Cites Costly Restraints.

"That cost-raising restraints abound in the building industry is notorious," Edwards said. "One or two isolated prosecutions would not be sufficient to deal with the situation. Only by a consolidated attack on all restraints can we affect housing costs and only thus can we give individuals and groups a chance for vigorous competition.

"Accordingly the department of justice program of investigation and prosecution is planned to cover the entire industry. The various grand juries will sit as nearly at the same time as can be managed. The objective will be not prosecution for its own sake or the selection of a few individuals or groups to be blamed for the troubles of the whole industry, but the simultaneous removal of restraints so that there may be a free field for building."

As described by Mr. Edwards, collusive practices amount to a nationwide sabotage of building progress. Those attempting to modernize the

[Continued on page 32, column 1.]

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as of October 2, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$420,593,540.52
United States Government Securities		116,429,727.13
State and Municipal Securities		19,171,568.68
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers		9,185,470.05
Loans, Discounts and Investments		274,825,698.58
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		6,606,508.61
Banking Houses		12,839,411.41
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		2,785,727.60
Total		$862,437,652.58

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$760,193,575.17
Acceptances Executed for Customers		7,277,691.65
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		1,334,924.51
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount and Contingencies		13,039,809.53
Capital	$27,812,500.00	
Surplus and Profits	52,779,151.72	80,591,651.72
Total		$862,437,652.58

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

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Notice of 27th Consecutive Quarterly Distribution of

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES, Inc.

The Board of Directors of QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES, Inc. has authorized payment of a quarterly distribution of 20 cents per share for the period ending October 15, 1939. Checks will be mailed to shareholders November 1, 1939.

HAROLD P. DUGAN
Secretary

October 11, 1939

Stocks, Bonds

New York Stocks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 9.—Apparently convinced that the latest word has not yet been said about European peace, the stock market sold off rather sharply in late dealings today after making advances running to more than 3 points. Most issues, however, retained gains ranging from fractions to more than a point.

The highest prices of the day were reached just after the market started into the last hour.

Most observers regarded the speech of Premier Edouard Daladier of France as the most bullish item of the day. It was right after the Frenchman had declared "We'll fight on" that the market went into high gear and reached its best levels of the day.

Airplane issues, chemicals, and sugars resisted the late selling better than other groups. Steels finished with fractional gains, as did rails and and utilities.

At one point in the dealings United States Steel was quoted at 76⅞, but it slid off to close fractionally higher at 74¾. The company today announced that its September shipments set a two year high. Bethlehem, up 3 points in early transactions, closed with a small fractional gain.

Allied Chemical took the honors in the chemical division with a gain of 3½ points. Du Pont was bid up 2 and United Carbon registered a gain of 1¾.

New York Bonds.

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—French Premier Daladier put sudden life into the bond market today and speculative issues advanced sharply, late in the session, on his broadcast promise that France would continue to fight.

Until the French leader's words were heard and read in Wall street, the trading session had dawdled, with corporate loans narrowly uneven on slim dealings. But, minutes after the address began, new buying orders for rails, industrials and utilities came into the market. Advances of around a point were common throughout all groups except foreign dollar bonds—which declined, as usual—and United States governments, which averaged a moderate loss.

The market for federals, said traders, was sentimentally affected to some extent by Washington's announcement of a forthcoming borrowing of $50,000,000 in new money, the first cash raising operation since last December. Treasury issues closed the day 26-32 point lower to 18-32 higher.

Chicago Stocks.

Most of the leaders closed higher in more active trading on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. W. B. Jarvis, responding to its report of increased earnings, rose to a new peak at 16¼ and closed at 15⅝ with a gain of ⅛ point.

Commonwealth Edison remained the volume leader and closed unchanged at 30¼. The company's convertible debentures were active, with trading involving $300,000 of par value in the issue.

United States Steel improved ⅞ point and fractional gains were registered by Armour, Swift, and a number of other issues.

Dollar volume of trading on the Chicago Stock exchange during September was 82 per cent larger than in August, and 122 per cent above the level of September, 1938, the exchange announced yesterday. Last month's total was $24,669,819, against $13,625,276 for August and $11,121,951 for September, 1938.

Bank Stocks.

Continental Illinois bank stock was bid ½ point higher in yesterday's trading. City National was bid 2 points higher and Chicago Title and Trust 1 point higher. Prices follow:

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Oct. 9. Bid.	Ask.
American Natl	205	215	205	215
Chicago Title	117	120	116	119
City National	116	120	114	118
Contl. Illinois	74	76	73½	75½
First National	228	232	228	232
Harris Trust	290	300	290	300
Northern Trust	537	547	537	547
NEW YORK.				
Bankers Trust	57½	59½	58½	60½
Bk. of Manhattan	17½	19	17¾	19¼
Central Hanover	102½	105½	103½	106½
Chase	35⅝	37⅝	35¾	37¾
Chemical	50	52	50¼	52¼
First National	1890	1930	1890	1930
Guaranty	285	290	285	290
Irving	13¼	14¼	13	14
Mfrs Trust	38¼	40¼	38¼	40¼
National City	29	30½	29	30½
New York Trust	113½	116½	114	117
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	35½	37½	35½	37½
First Natl Boston	46¾	48¾	46¾	48¾

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	195.44	26.12	110.78
Low	193.29	25.66	109.47
Close	193.72	25.75	109.73
Net change	+1.23	+.19	+.71

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+.6	+.2	+.1	+.4
Tuesday	74.2	22.3	38.7	52.2
Previous day	73.6	22.1	38.6	51.8
Month ago	76.2	22.0	37.9	52.9
Year ago	75.9	21.2	35.2	51.8
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.5
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.[illegible]	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	150.64	33.75	25.15	51.18
11 a. m.	151.02	33.99	25.24	51.36
12 noon	151.10	34.05	25.38	51.43
1 p. m.	151.13	34.01	25.39	51.43
2 p. m.	151.37	34.00	25.39	51.48
High	152.02	34.25	25.55	51.75
Low	149.92	33.60	25.09	50.98
Close	150.66	33.80	25.36	51.25
Net chge	+.77	+.19	+.41	+.33

TRADING FIGURES.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	442	280
Declines	176	248
Unchanged	194	180
Total issues	812	708
New 1939 highs	7	5
New 1939 lows	1	0
Share volume	953,500	617,942

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	55	42
Declines	30	39
Unchanged	27	24
Total issues	112	105
Share volume	34,000	23,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	86.7	+.4
Railroads	41.5	—.1

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, October 10, 1939.
Shares sold today.......953,500
Year ago.......1,534,000

Tuesday, October 10, 1939.
Total sales 1939 to date......208,498,888
Total sales 1938 to date......214,229,613

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1939— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
		A						
50⅝	31½	Acme Stl [2]	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾+	¾
11½	6½	Adams Exp [.10g]	6	9½	9½	9⅝	9⅝	....
25	19	Adam-Millis [.75g]	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
27½	15⅞	Addressog [1.40]	4	18⅛	19	18⅛	19 +	1
68	45¾	Air Reduction [1a]	13	61⅛	62	61	61 +	¾
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl.	2	1⅛	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
10	6½	Alaska Jun [.80g]	2	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	....
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp.	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
18	4½	Do pfd xw	11	15	15⅝	15	15 +	1
20½	5⅝	Do pfd $30 ww	72	17½	18⅛	17	17	....
		[illegible]						
38	16	Crane Co	12	26	26⅝	26	26 +	¼
110	93	Do cv pfd [5]	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞—	1⅝
13	6⅞	Crosley Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
41½	20⅛	Crown Cork & S.	1	27	27	27	27 +	¾
16¾	9	Crown Zeller [.50]	5	14¾	15⅛	14¾	15 +	¾
91	75	†Do pfd [5]...0.90		87	87	87	87 —	¼
52⅝	24½	Crucible Steel	35	48⅛	49⅞	48⅛	48⅞+	1⅛
8½	2⅞	†Cuba R R pfd...0.10		5½	5½	5½	5½+	½
13	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	78	8	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
93	48	†Do pfd [4k]...3.50		78	81	78	81 +	5
7⅛	3½	Curtis Publishing	8	6	6¼	6	6	....
63½	38	Do pfd [1.25k]	2	55¼	55¾	55	55 —	1⅝
7⅝	4¼	Curtiss-Wright	92	6¾	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	....
		[illegible]						
52⅝	40⅝	May Dept Strs [3]	3	48⅝	49	48⅝	49 +	½
15½	10⅝	McCall Corp [1]	4	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝+	¾
15¼	9⅝	McCrory Stores	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
24	15⅝	McGraw Elec [1]	20	19⅞	20⅛	19⅞	20⅝+	⅝
59⅝	39	McIntyre Poc [2]	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝—	⅜
18⅝	8⅝	McKeesport Tin	6	15	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
10	6⅝	*McLel Strs [.60g]	5	8⅞	9	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
14⅝	6	Mead Corp	3	12⅝	12⅝	12	12⅝+	⅝
70⅝	56	†Do pfd [6]....0.10		67	67	67	67 +	1⅛
6⅝	3	Mengel Co	2	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼+	⅜
28½	14	†Do 5% pfd	1	22	22½	22	22½+	⅝
21¼	11⅝	†Merch&MT[.75g].0.40		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
16⅞	6⅛	Miami Copper	12	12⅝	13	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
		[illegible]						
46½	31¼	Phillips Pet [2]	17	45	45⅞	45	45⅞+	⅝
31½	23	Pillsbury Fl [1.60]	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼+	¼
51	35¼	†Pirelli [3.894e] .0.20		50	50	50	50 +	¼
20⅝	6	†Pitt & W Va....1.50		17½	18¼	17¼	18¼+	1
12	2½	Pittsburgh Coal	5	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	¼
32½	12	Do pfd	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝—	1¼
14¼	4	Pitt Coke & Ir.	8	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	....
175	158	†Pitt Ft W pf [7]0.10		159	159	159	159	....
11⅝	4⅞	Pitt Scr & Bolt	13	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9½+	½
16½	7⅛	Pitt Steel	1	15½	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
48½	22	†Do pfd B 0.50		46	46	46	46 +	1
25½	12½	†Do 5% pfd ...0.50		23½	24	23	24 +	1
40½	18	†Do pr pfd	1	39	39	39	39 —	1
2¼	⅛	Pittston Co	15	1½	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
24	17⅛	Plymth Oil [1.40a]	8	22⅞	23	22⅞	23 +	¾
16⅞	7½	Poor & Co B	6	15½	16	15½	15½+	¾
16½	6	Pressed Stl Car	43	14⅞	15½	14⅝	14⅝+	¼
16⅝	6¼	Do 1st pfd	3	15½	15½	15½	15½+	1
49	18	Do 2d pfd	1	46	46	46	46 +	2½
64⅛	50⅝	Proc & G [2a]	6	63½	63½	63⅜	63½	....
119⅝	112	†Do pfd [5] ...0.10		116½	116½	116½	116½	....
41¾	31⅛	Pub S N J [1.85g]	8	38⅝	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞+	½
166	147	†Do 8% pf [8].0.40		153	153	153	153 —	2
41⅞	22½	Pullman [.75g]	43	38	39	37¾	37⅞+	⅛
11¾	6⅛	Pure Oil	49	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10 +	¼
81½	63¾	Do 5% pfd [5]	3	77½	77½	77½	77½	....
18½	10¾	Purity Bak [.65g]	25	13⅞	14½	13¾	14½+	⅝
		R						
8½	5	Radio Corp of Am.	45	5⅞	6	5¾	5¾—	¼
67⅞	53¼	Do cv pfd [3.50]	2	56⅝	57	56⅝	57 +	¼
2⅞	1½	Rad Keith Orph	6	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
11½	4⅝	†RR Sec Ill C Stk.0.60		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
17¾	6⅝	Rayonier Inc	2	16	16	16	16 +	¼
22⅝	10¼	*Reading Co [1]	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾+	1¼
28½	20¼	Do 1st pfd [2]	1	28½	28½	28½	28½+	½
9⅝	6½	Reliable Stores	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
17⅛	9⅝	Reming Rnd [.80g]	15	11¼	11⅝	11¼	11⅜—	⅛
75½	55	Do pf ww [4.50]	1	55	55	55	55 —	2
2¼	⅞	Reo Motor Car	18	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
28½	12⅞	Repub Steel	207	26¼	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛+	⅝
92	43	Do cv pfd	1	84½	84½	84½	84½+	2½
85⅞	42	Do pfd A	1	78	78	78	78 +	1
20¼	9⅝	Rev Copper & Br.	8	15½	16⅝	15½	16⅝+	1⅝
11⅝	5⅛	Reynolds Spring	2	8	8⅛	8	8⅛+	¼
45	35	Rey Tob B [1.50g]	13	36½	36½	36¼	36¼—	¼
10¼	6⅝	Richfield Oil	3	8	8⅛	8	8	....
34	15⅝	Ruberoid [.60]	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
		S						
48⅝	27¾	Safeway St [1.75g]	25	42¾	43⅝	42¾	43 +	⅛
116¼	104½	†Do 7% pfd [7]0.30		112	112½	112	112½	....
112¼	96	†Do 6% pfd [6]0.20		110	110	110	110	....
109	82½	†Do 5% pfd [5]0.70		104	104	103½	104	....
49½	27¼	St Josph Ld [.75g]	5	43	43	43	43	....
⅞	¼	St L San Fran	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
2	⅝	Do pfd	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
23	10¾	Sav Arms [.25g]	5	19	20	19	19½+	1
17⅞	10	Schenley Distill	6	12¾	12⅝	12½	12½	....
1	⅝	Schulte Ret Sers	35	½	⅝	½	½	....
10½	3¾	Do pfd	10	7½	7⅞	7½	7¾+	⅜
3⅛	1	Seab Air Line pfd.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
24⅝	15½	Seaboard Oil [1]	14	21	21⅛	20¾	21 +	½
80⅝	60¼	Sears Roebuck [3]	32	78½	78¾	78	78⅛—	⅝
18⅝	11⅝	Servel Inc [1a]	24	14⅝	15¼	14⅝	15 +	¼
21⅝	10⅛	Sharon Steel	3	18¼	18⅝	18¼	18⅝+	½
7⅞	3⅝	Sharp & Dohme	3	7	7	7	7 +	⅛
51	43	Do pfd [3.50]	1	51	51	51	51 +	1
38½	28	†SheafPen[2.75g].0.10		35	35	35	35 —	¼
17⅞	9⅞	Shell Un Oil [.25g]	16	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14¼	....
8⅞	4⅝	SilvK Coalit [.10g]	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
32¾	17½	Simmons Co [.50g]	5	23	23⅛	23	23	....
29½	15½	Skelly Oil [.50g]	2	24½	24½	24	24 +	½
127	70	†Sloss-Shef [1g]..2.50		106½	110	106½	108	....
21	11⅝	Smith A O Corp	2	18	18¼	18	18¼+	¼
17⅞	9⅝	SmithCorTy[.375g]	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
24	12⅛	Snider Pack	5	20½	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
15⅛	10¼	Socony-Vac [.50g]	38	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
3⅛	1⅝	S Am G&P [.20g]	10	2½	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
		[illegible]						
28	14	Do pfd	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	⅛
17¾	14	Do pr pfd	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¼
3⅛	1	Willys-Overland	4	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
6¼	2⅝	Do pfd	1	4	4	4	4	....
7⅞	2⅞	Wilson & Co.	12	5½	5⅞	5½	5¾+	⅛
31¾	15	Woodward Iron	4	29	29½	29	29 +	½
50⅝	36	WlwrthFW [2.40]	68	39⅝	40	39¼	40 +	⅝
23⅛	10½	Wrthngtn P & M.	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾+	½
53½	31½	Do cv pr pfd	1	47½	47½	47½	47½—	1½
120	85	†Wright Aero 1.10		107	111	107	110	....
		Y						
21¾	11⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	51	18⅝	19¼	18⅝	18⅞+	¼
21¼	9½	Young Sp & W	1	14	14	14	14 +	½
56⅝	30	Yngstn Sh & T	67	52	53½	51⅛	51⅝—	¼
92	74	Do pfd [5.50]	1	88	88	88	88 —	4
34	17	Yngstn S D [.50g]	10	32	32¼	32	32 +	¼
		Z						
22⅛	12	Zenith Radio [1g]	2	17	17	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
3⅞	2	Zonite Products	1	3	3	3	3	....

*Ex-dividend. †Unit of trading ten shares. xr—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this calendar year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 250,000; to 12 noon, 380,000; to 1 p. m., 470,000; to 2 p. m., 590,000; total sales, 953,500 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Oct. 9 were 91,218 shares; sales, 106,834, including 2,613 shares sold short.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Fair, warmer in east and south Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

INDIANA: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; moderately cool.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, rising temperature in afternoon in north and west Wednesday; Thursday fair, cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, with light sprinkling Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

MISSOURI: Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair, slightly cooler in north.

IOWA: Fair, warmer in east and central Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

MINNESOTA: Fair, cooler in west Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

KANSAS: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

OHIO: Generally fair, cooler in east and south Wednesday; Thursday fair, rising temperature.

NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Wednesday.

NEBRASKA: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Wednesday night.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 10, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
[illegible]					
Cleveland, rain	N.W.	62	84	65	.53
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	58	76	68	.63
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	50	51	47	.02
Evansville, cloudy	N.	61	74	74	.09
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	55	67	68	.05
Frankfort, cloudy	N.W.	51	52	50	.11
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	51	68	68	.09
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	52	56	50	.35
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	56	78	73	.25
La Crosse, clear	S.E.	51	56	48	...
Madison, clear	W.	47	53	49	.04
Marquette, cloudy	S.E.	48	50	45	.28
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	69	80	75	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	52	59	59	.03
Nashville, rain	W.	72	87	68	.57
Peoria, clear	N.W.	50	58	58	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.	47	50	50	.20
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.W.	[illegible]			
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	[illegible]			
Charles City, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Concordia, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Davenport, clear	W.	[illegible]			
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	[illegible]			
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	[illegible]			
Dubuque, clear	W.	[illegible]			
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	[illegible]			
Huron, cloudy	S.W.	[illegible]			
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	[illegible]			
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	[illegible]			
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	[illegible]			
Mpls.-St. P., clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
North Platte, clear	N.W.	[illegible]			
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	[illegible]			
Omaha, clear	S.E.	[illegible]			
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	[illegible]			
Sioux City, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	[illegible]			
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	[illegible]			
Wichita, clear	S.	[illegible]			
Williston, clear	N.W.	[illegible]			
Fargo, cloudy	W.	[illegible]			
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	[illegible]			
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Boston, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	[illegible]			
New York, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Oswego, rain	S.	[illegible]			
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	[illegible]			
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Washington, clear	S.W.	[illegible]			
Gulf states—					
El Paso cloudy	E.	68	71	51	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.E.	78	87	..	.18
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	75	80	66	.48
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	72	87	78	.44
Mobile, clear	S.	80	87	66	...
New Orleans, clear	S.	79	86	69	...
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	72	76	73	.03
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	72	81	71	.06
Tampa, clear	N.W.	77	87	68	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	75	88	69	.06
Mountain States—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	64	69	36	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	54	61	28	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	61	66	34	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	50	56	45	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	59	61	52	...
[illegible]					

COMMODITY INDEX.

[illegible]

Commodities

Commodity prices turned upward yesterday after a week of hesitancy. Futures of all staples except lead and tin were higher at the close of trading at New York City.

Sugar contracts recovered most of the losses of Monday. World contracts closed 0.09 to 0.09½ cent a pound higher, and domestic futures 0.05 to 0.06 cent higher. Raw and refined sugar were quoted unchanged.

Sales of domestic refined copper Monday totaled only 994 tons, the smallest day's total since Aug. 30, statistics released by refiners showed. For October to date sales amounted to 39,349 tons, compared with 132,420 tons in the corresponding September period.

Copper futures moved up 0.03 to 0.05 cent a pound in New York. Refined copper still was quoted at 12½ cents. Zinc also was firm, but tin futures were irregular.

Cash tin dropped 2 cents to 55 cents a pound, only 6 cents above its price prior to the war boom, and 20 cents under the September peak. Lead futures were unchanged.

Hides and rubber were among the strongest commodities, the former gaining 0.18 to 0.29 cent a pound, and the latter advancing 0.17 to 0.40 cent a pound. Wool tops moved up 0.2 to 2 cents a pound and cash raw wool was up 1 cent at $1.24. Silk, cocoa, cottonseed oil, and both coffee contracts were among the other New York futures closing higher than on Monday.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

	Close Oct. 10.	Close Oct. 9.	*Season's range High.	Low.
Chicago.				
Wheat, bu.	$ .83	$ .80⅝	$ .89¼	$ .62
Corn, bu.	.50¾	.49⅝	.60½	.39¼
Oats, bu.	.32¾	.31⅝	.38⅝	.25⅞
Rye, bu.	.53⅞	.52⅛	.57⅞	.40⅝
Soybeans, bu	.80⅝	.79¼	.90	.65¾
Lard, lb.	.0657	.0640	.0800	.0500
Cotton, lb.	.0894	.0883	.0945	.0766
Butter, lb.	.2675	.2650	.2780	.2200
Eggs, doz.	.1700	.1680	.1987	.1600
New York.				
Cocoa, lb.	.0506	.0500	.0675	.0406
Ctsd oil, lb.	.0678	.0665	.0785	.0533
Cof, San, lb	.0625	.0624	.0679	.0575
Sugar, lb.	.0221	.0215	.0300	.0194
Rubber, lb.	.1912	.1874	.2200	.1502
Hides, lb.	.1440	.1422	.1593	.0978
Silk, lb.	2.91	2.87½	2.95	1.92½
Copper, lb.	.1117	.1113	.1275	.0878
Lead, lb.	.0542	.0542	.0590	.0458
Tin, lb.	.4700	.4750	.6050	.4575
Wool top, lb	1.15	1.141	1.25	.7770

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for December delivery, except butter for November, eggs for October and sugar for May.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Cocoa.

Closed .06 to .10 cent higher. October, 4.95; December, 5.06; March, 5.15; May, 5.22; July, 5.28; September, 5.34. Sales, 214 lots.

Coffee.

Rio—New—Closed .01 to .03 cent higher. December, 4.34; March, 4.31; May, 4.33; July, 4.35; September, 4.36. No sales.

Santos—Closed .01 to .02 cent higher. December, 6.25; March, 6.30; May, 6.34; July, 6.38. Sales, 3,500 bags.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .05 to .19 cent higher. October, 6.70; December, 6.78; January, 6.85; March, 7.00; May, 7.05. Sales, 84 lots.

Hides.

Closed .18 to .29 cent higher. December, 14.40; March, 14.70; June, 15.02; September, 15.34. Sales, 249 lots.

Rubber.

Closed .17 to .40 cent higher. December, 19.12; March, 18.03; May, 17.90; July and September, 17.90. Sales, 102 lots.

Silk.

Contract No. 1—Closed 1 to 6 cents higher. October, $3.03; November, $2.95; December, $2.91; January, $2.86; February, $2.83½; March, $2.81; April, $2.80½; May, $2.80. Sales, 93 lots.

Contract No. 2—Closed unchanged to 5 cents higher. October, $2.90; November, $2.85; December, $2.82; January, $2.77; February, $2.75; March, $2.74; April, $2.73; May, $2.72. No sales.

Sugar.

Contract No. 3 [domestic]—Closed .05 to .06 cent higher. January, 2.13; March, 2.18; May, 2.21; July, 2.27; September, 2.31. Sales, 11,700 tons.

Contract No. 4 [world]—Closed .09 to .095 cent higher. December, 1.83; March, 1.785; May, 1,80; July, 1.81; September, 1.825.

Wool Tops.

Closed .2 to 2 cents higher. October, $1.20; December, $1.15; January, $1.12; March, $1.09; May, $1.07½; July, $1.054.

Metals.

Copper—Closed .03 to .05 cent higher. October, 11.10; December, 11.17; March, 11.26; May, 11.28; July, 11.31. Sales, 37 lots.

Lead—Closed unchanged. December, 5.42; March, 5.48; April and May, 5.50; July, 5.45. Sales, 2 lots.

Tin [straits]—Closed .50 cent lower to .50 cent higher. October, 55.00; November, 48.50; December, 47.00; March, 46.00; May through September, 45.50. No sales.

Zinc—Closed .09 to .10 cent higher. October through December, 6.34; March, 6.40; May, 6.44; July, 6.48. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	$6.32	$6.45	$6.32	$6.45	$6.30
December	6.37	6.57	6.37	6.55	6.40
January	6.57	6.65	6.55	6.65	6.50
March	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	6.95
May	7.12	7.20	7.10	7.20	7.07
Clear Bellies.					
January	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
March	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
May	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	26.70	26.80	26.70	26.75	26.50
February	27.00	27.10	27.00	27.05	26.85

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refr. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	16.80	17.00	16.80	17.00	16.80
November	17.00	17.20	17.00	17.15	17.00
December	17.20	17.25	17.20	17.20	17.10
January	16.75	16.75	16.70	16.70	16.60

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.		
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .28¼	$ .28¼
Cattle, tops, cwt.	11.00	11.00
Clear bellies, lb.	.06⅝	.06⅝
Corn, No. 2 yel, bu.	.50⅝	.49⅝
Eggs, extras, doz.	.22	.22
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.16	.16
Hogs, tops, cwt.	7.15	7.25
Lard, cash, lb.	.0650	.0635
Do leaf, lb.	.0625	.0625
Do loose, lb.	.0615	.0625
Oats, No. 2, white, bu.	.33	.32⅝
*Steel scrap, ton	22.00	22.12½
Wheat, No. 2 hd bu.	.85	.84
*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.		
New York. [Price per pound.]		
Antimony, Amer.	$ .14	$ .14
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.05¼	.05¼
Do No. 4 Santos	.07⅞	.07⅞
Copper, electrolytic	.1250	.1250
Cotton, Mid. upland	.0914	.0909
Rubber, sheet smoked rib.	.1940	.1930
Silk, Jap cr db extr.	3.08½	3.08½
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	.0370	.0370
Do refined	.0550	.0550
Tin	.55	.57
Wool, standard tops	1.24	1.23
Other Markets.		
Flour, Std Pats, bbl, Mpls	$ 4.75	$ 4.80
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0535	.0535
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0650	.0650

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied to the Associated Press in New York by the Investment Brokers' Conference, Inc., which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations.

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund 2d, Inc.	12.48	13.28
American Business Shares, Inc.	3.56	3.93
Boston Fund, Inc.	16.09	17.30
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.30	1.43
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	19.40	20.88
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	18.35	19.95
General Investors Trust	4.88	5.32
Incorporated Investors	17.31	18.62
Massachusetts Investors Trust	21.12	22.71
New England Fund	13.48	14.52
Selected American Shares	9.64	10.50
Supervised Shares, Inc.	10.16	11.04
Trusteed Industry Shares	.87	.97

SMALL BUSINESS URGED TO FIGHT REGIMENTATION

Coal Act Termed Example of Curb on Rights.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 [Special].—Members of the National Small Business Men's association were advised today to fight for the preservation of the American system of free enterprise against the infiltration of regimentation such as is imposed in European countries.

In addressing the association's second annual convention at its opening session, Chester Thompson of Rock Island, Ill., a former congressman, declared the national bituminous coal act was "a striking example" of a series of laws, most of them passed under the Roosevelt administration, which "hamstring" business.

Rights Invaded, He Charges.

"These laws have invaded private rights in many ways," he said. "Under the guise of abating abuses, real or imagined, they have aimed at dragooning industry into a form of regimentation. It is all part of an undercover scheme to remake America."

Thompson spoke as the legal representative of the committee for the amendment of the coal act, an organization of coal producers who oppose current government efforts to fix prices in the bituminous coal industry.

Although government officials originally announced price fixing hearings, which began in Washington last July 24, would last not more than three or four weeks, they already have continued for twelve weeks and "the end is not yet in sight," Thompson said.

Tells Progress in Chemicals.

Dr. James K. Hunt, technical adviser of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., told the 150 delegates that laboratory research within the last 25 years has removed this country's dependence upon foreign sources for industrial and chemical materials. He said the war will not cause any emergency shortages of chemicals.

Dr. Hunt asserted that, although 250 million dollars is spent annually on industrial research, the amount still is less on a per capita basis than expenditures for cosmetics.

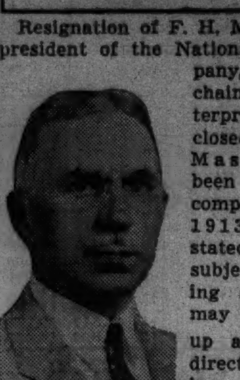
Walter L. Pierpoint, president of the Omaha Taxpayers league, in an address at the meeting said governmental policies which discourage investments in productive enterprises are partly responsible for heavy taxation.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10 [Special.]—Today's Benton Harbor fruit market prices were: Grapes, Concords, 12-quarts, No. 1, 25 to 27 cents; No. 2, 17 to 22 cents; 4 quarts, 14 to 15 cents; pears, bu, Kieffers, 55 to 60 cents. Apples, bu, Delicious, 2½ inch, 65 cents to $1; Jonathans, 2¼ inch, 60 to 65 cents; Grimes golden, 2¼ inch, 40 to 50 cents. Northern Spys, 2½ inch, 55 to 60 cents.

Business Bits

Resignation of F. H. Massmann as president of the National Tea company, Chicago chain grocery enterprise, was disclosed yesterday. Massmann had been with the company since 1913. It was stated that the subject of choosing a successor may be brought up at the next directors' meeting on Oct. 27. John McKinlay, formerly president of Marshall Field & Co., is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of National Tea.



F. H. Massmann.

Reorganization of the Spencer-Larsen Aircraft corporation, Garden City, N. Y., placing Gilbert Colgate, chairman of Air Associates, Inc., New York, at the head of the reorganized firm, was announced yesterday in New York. Colgate said the way will be cleared for commercial production of amphibian and sea planes.

GRAINS MOUNT AS PEACE MOVES MEET REBUFFS

Overnight political developments in Europe were regarded by grain traders yesterday as indicating there was little possibility of peace overtures bearing fruit.

A rush of general buying in all grains took place and closing trades on the Chicago Board of Trade were at the best prices of the day. Wheat gained 1⅞ to 2¼ cents and corn was 1 to 1⅛ cents higher.

The British government was reported to have purchased more than 17,000,000 bushels of cash wheat in the last few days.

Soy beans advanced 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents in sympathy with corn.

Margin requirements on speculative trades in wheat, rye and soy bean futures on the Chicago Board of Trade will be reduced 5 cents a bushel, effective today. Margins on corn are reduced 4 cents and oats 1 cent a bushel. The new minimum rates to be charged the public by commission houses are 10 cents on wheat, rye, and soy beans; 8 cents on corn and 6 cents on oats.

Directors of Cuneo Press Approve Splitting Stock

Directors of Cuneo Press, Inc., yesterday approved a two for one split in the common stock, of which 178,623 shares are outstanding, and announced application will be made to list the shares on the New York Stock exchange. The stock is now traded on the New York curb.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, light or medium, clover or alfalfa, mixed, by rail, No. 1, $16.00@17.00; No. 2, $13.00@16.00; No. 3, $8.00@10.00; by truck, hay, Nos. 1 and 2, $2.00@3.00, discount; fancy alfalfa, $17.00@20.00. Rye straw, No. 1, $11.00. Receipts, 10 cars tame.

AMERICA TO PUSH FOREIGN TRADE, HULL DECLARES

Warns Exporters of War Adjustment Problems.

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Secretary Hull tonight told the 26th National Foreign Trade covention the United States must continue efforts to expand its trade "within such limitations as may be dictated by the exigencies of wartime conditions."

"We are, in fact, engaged today in important trade agreement negotiations, notably with the American nations," he said. "We shall neglect no opportunity, wherever it may present itself, to expand the area of our negotiations."

Cites Serious Problems.

Serious adjustment problems face American exporting industries, Hull said, because of the "drastic" restrictions by belligerents of imports unessential to hostilities.

Additional limitations on export trade probably will result, Hull continued, "if we decide to adopt, as a prudent national policy, a course of action under which our ships will be kept out of the zones of danger."

President's Statement Read.

A communication from President Roosevelt, in which he described economic nationalism as "the most prolific breeder of wars," was read to the convention.

R. E. Thorne of Montreal, Que., chairman of the foreign trade bureau of the Canadian chamber of commerce, said there might be "some harassing trade and exchange regulations and tighter customs formalities" between the United States and Canada as a result of the war. He expressed belief, however, that the two countries would subject themselves to them "with the utmost goodwill and coöperation."

OUTPUT OF MEAT SETS RECORD FOR ANY SEPTEMBER

Meat production in the United States last month was the largest for any September in the history of the industry, it was estimated at the Chicago stockyards yesterday. The estimate was based on the reports on slaughtering of livestock released by the department of agriculture.

Packing plants under federal inspection during the month slaughtered a combined total of 5,828,097 cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep. This total has been exceeded during September in only two other years on records which date back to 1880. Last year the September slaughter also was large at 5,734,482. Two years ago it was 5,180,000. In 1935 packers killed only 4,346,000 head during September.

Although the slaughter has been exceeded before during September, the heavier weights of animals this year brought the total output of meat above any previous September, it was said at the yards. Market men estimated that the aggregate output of meat by packers under inspection of the government was almost 1,100,000,000 pounds.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1939.

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HERCULES POWDER.

I would appreciate a report on Hercules Powder company. What does the company do?—A. D.

Answer: Hercules Powder company manufactures cellulose products, chemical cotton, explosives, and a general line of chemicals. Sales of military and sporting ammunition comprise a small part of total business in normal times, but would probably expand during a period of military preparedness.

Many industries are consumers of the company's products. Among the more important are the paper industry, the protective coatings trade, coal and metal mining companies, the textile industry, the construction field, and paint and varnish companies.

A fairly large export business is conducted in cellulose products, chemical cotton, paper chemicals, and general industrial chemicals. It is believed that about one-fifth of total sales are made abroad. The company's products are marketed in about 80 countries.

Hercules Powder has a long record of satisfactory earnings. Dividends have been paid in each year on the common. Net income, earnings a common share, and dividends paid a common share in recent years:

Year.	Net Income.	Earned.	Paid.
1932	$ 889,763	$0.24	$2.00
1933	2,363,055	2.79	2.25
1934	3,038,406	3.94	3.50
1935	3,175,973	4.23	3.50
1936	4,284,164	6.33	5.25
1937	4,440,273	*2.97	*5.25
1938	3,089,017	1.95	1.50

*The common stock was split 2 for 1 in 1937. Dividends of $4.50 a share were paid before the split and 75 cents a share after the split. Earnings are after the stock split.

The company reported net income of $2,269,470, equal to $1.52 a common share, in the first six months of this year, against net income of $1,227,134, equal to 73 cents a common share, in the same period last year. Dividends amounting to $1.20 a share have been declared on the common so far this year.

There is no funded debt. There are 87,488 shares of 6 per cent $100 par cumulative preferred stock outstanding. Preferred stock formerly paid $7 a share annually, but this rate was reduced to $6 a share in 1936. Payments have been made regularly. The stock is considered high grade.

There are 1,302,390 shares of voting and 14,320 shares of non-voting common stock outstanding. The voting provision is the only difference between these stocks. Both are considered a good business man's risk.

Financial condition is excellent. Including $10,781,243 in cash, current assets at June 30, 1939, were $22,204,620. Cash alone was greatly in excess of current liabilities, which amounted to $2,684,525. Net working capital was $19,520,095.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by HOMER J. NEISZ

Fruit Is Picked.

Oct. 10, 1939.

BUSHEL baskets filled with fall apples and Kieffer pears are stacked against the wall in the tool shed at the Du Page county farm. The apples include such old time favorite varieties as Greenings, Jonathans, and Rusty Coats.

The fruit was picked from orchards set out many years ago. There are no new orchards on the place, although some may be planted next spring.

The trees were not sprayed this year, but they yielded a fair crop of fruit and most of it was sound. Seventy-five bushels of apples were gathered from the trees and more than half as many bushels of windfalls were picked up on the ground. Many of the apples ripened prematurely and fell off during the hot, dry weather in September.

Some of the apples will be made into cider and some will be stored for winter. Apples sometimes are kept all winter in cellars at the farm.

Pears Picked Green.

The pears are small and not fully ripe. They ripen in storage when picked after they begin to turn. Only a few of the pear that fell off the trees are good.

Family orchards, formerly found on farms in this region, gradually are disappearing. As the old orchards die out, few are replanted. Farmers say that it is becoming more and more difficult to raise fruit successfully without giving the trees close attention. Orchards need to be sprayed systematically to control insects and diseases.

Large commercial orchards can be sprayed and cared for at less cost per tree than the small farm orchards. Many farmers now prefer to buy fruit rather than to raise it

The apple is not native to America, although it is grown in every state. The first seeds and grafted trees were brought from Europe and planted along the Atlantic coast. Indians, traders, and missionaries carried apple seeds into the wilderness far beyond the white settlements. Orchards sprang up around many Indian villages.

Planted by Pioneers.

As settlers pushed westward across the country they planted apple orchards. The eccentric missionary, John Chapman, known as "Johnny Appleseed," is said to have roamed the frontier settlements of Ohio and Indiana about 125 years ago, planting orchards wherever he went and encouraging others to do the same.

Orchards were planted on virtually all the early farmsteads. Farm families raised their own fruit and stored it for winter. They made apple pies They made apple butter, applesauce, and apple jelly. They pressed out the juice for cider. They set barrels of cider in smokehouses and let it ferment, making their own vinegar. Little of the fruit was sold. If there was more than a family could use the excess was given to neighbors. Commercial orchards then were less common than now.

In recent years apple growing has become largely a specialized industry As the number of commercial orchards has increased home orchards gradually have disappeared.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

1½ STY. HOME WITH POULTRY OR VEGETABLE FARM east of Mannheim-rd., south of Des Plaines; interior needs fixing; paved road; electric; extremely low taxes [outside any village]; best buy in district. $1,750; $275 cash; $20 monthly. ADDRESS F M 163, TRIBUNE.

35 ACRE FARM—Abt. 10 acres of trees; also scenic ravine on paved road; bus passes door; electricity; conveniently S. W. of loop; outside city limits; taxes abt. $40 yr. Price, $150 acre, 1-5 cash. ADDRESS F P 142, TRIBUNE.

JUST OFF BUTTERFIELD-RD.—CONVENIENT TO WOLF-RD.—Inexpensive farm abt. 16,000 ft., on paved avenue; electricity; nr. new school; no assmts., taxes paid. Price, $250; $50 cash; $5 monthly. ADDRESS F L 479, TRIBUNE.

AUCTION—215 acre blended corn land, H. W. Hughes Farm Garden Prairie, Ill., Monday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m. This is another bargain. Sealed bids accp. Get on our mailing list. Cording, 3808 Irving Pk., Chgo. Irv. 2915.

5 OR 10 ACRES.
$2,000; ¼ cash. On concrete road; 25 mi. from Chicago; beautiful truck gard. land. W. H. SCHENDORF 10 S LA SALLE-ST

80 AC. improved—Elec., gas, and stream; 55 miles south; in cultivation. Sacr. $60 per acre. Cash or tms. Info., Mr. Bates, 11112 S. Michigan. Pullman 4787.

Indiana.

SELL or rent—80 ac., rm. hse. and bldgs.; tractor and tools; $4,400; tms.; on U. S. 30; 25 ac., $1,600, no bldgs.; 10 ac., $700. 69 mi. Chgo. L. Lavacik, 6236 Ellis.

5 ACRES or more close in at less than farm prices. Terms low as $1.50 per week. Pon & Co., 10310 S. Michigan. Pull. 4000.

Michigan.

FERTILE 80 A.—Gd. road; nr. Three Rivers; comf. house, big barn, elec. avail; great barg.; $1,600. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

139 ACRES—Cass County, S. W. Mich.; fertile land; gd. 6 rm. hse.; lge. barn, henhse.; 20 ac. timber; close lakes. Only $3,650: $1,350 down. Address F M 536, Tribune.

80 A. MN. ROAD; hse., brn.; 300-fruit trees; tmb.; $2,250, $250 cash, $15 mo. Others. EVANS CO., Fremont, Mich.

50 A. LOAM, good bldgs., electric; main rd $2,350, $275 cash $20 per mo. Fall list ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont Mich.

New Mexico.

120 ACRE cultivated, irrigated land; New Mexico. Address J 507, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS $4 TO $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying live stock and grain. Good roads water towns and market. Send for booklet No 5 R S Clear Land Dept. Soo Line Minneapolis Minn

Miscellaneous.

MONEY made farming near markets! 60,000,000 consumers east of Chicago and north the Carolinas. 1,900 farm bargains big Eastern Catalog and new supplement mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn, Chicago Ill.

FREE catalog farm bargains 10 states United 7 South Dearborn State 7975

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

SMALL farm—Within 100 mi. Chicago; immed. poss. C. L. Smith, 1155 W. 83d-st.

TO RENT—FARMS.

43 AC. adj. town New Buffalo, Mich.—Bearing fruit, strawberries, peaches. Good level soil; new 5 rm. mod. house; gd. market for milk-eggs at the door; $30 mo. Margo Realty Co., 2525 N. Clark.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER — Steady; receipts, 9,930 tubs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 4,524 cases. POULTRY—Firm; receipts, 41 trucks. POTATOES —Steady; receipts, 124 cars; on team track, 439 cars. MILK—Class 1 for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers, $2.04 per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	29¼	....	30	....	30
92 score	28¼	....	29	29½	29¾
91 score	27¼	....	27½	29	28½
90 score	25¾	*26¼	26	28½	26½
89 score	24½	24¾	25½	26¾	26
88 score	23½	....	25	....	....
87 score	....	....	....	24	....

*House, 26½ on track.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston	Philadel.
Flats	....	17¾-18		
Twins	16¼-16¾	....	17¼-18	....
S Dais	16¾-17¼	17¾-18	17¾-18¼	17½-18
Y. Am.	....	18 -18¼	18 -18½	....
Longh	16¾-17¼	....	....	17½-18

U. S. extras—[large]—white, loose...... 38c
Do white, cartons...... 39c

Eggs.

Extra firsts	22c	Checks	13¾c
Firsts	18½@19c	Dirties	14¼c
Current	17c	Refrig. extras	17¼c
Refrig. std	17c	Refrig. firsts	16¼c

Live Poultry.

Turkeys—		Roosters	10½c
Hens	17c	Broilers, colored	15½c
Toms	14½c	Rocks	18c
Hens	12½@15c	Springs	11@15c
Leghorn hens	10½c	Ducks	13c

Potatoes.

Idahoes	$1.40@1.70	Wis.	$0.95@1.15
Minn.	$0.90	No. Dak.	$1.10@1.15
Colo	$1.55@1.60	So. Dak.	$1.05@1.25

DAY'S DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Dividends announced yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow:

Usual Payments.

Adams-Millis, 25c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Best & Co., 40c	Nov 15	Oct 25
Cherry-Burrell, 20c	Oct 26	Oct 20
Do 5% pfd, $1.25 q	Oct 26	Oct 20
Cuneo Press, 75c q	Nov 1	Oct 20
Florsheim Shoe, A, 50c	Oct 27	Oct 21
Do B, 25c	Oct 27	Oct 21
Kress, S. H., 40c q	Nov 1	Oct 20
Do spl pfd, 15c q	Nov 1	Oct 20
Monr Loan Soc, A com, 5c q	Oct 17	Oct 16
Raymond Conc Pile, $3 pfd., 75c q	Nov 1	Oct 20
[See below for common dividend omitted.]		
St. Lawrence Flr Mills, 25c q	Nov 1	Oct 20
Sterling, Inc., 5c q	Nov 1	Oct 21
Do $1.50 pfd, 37½c q	Nov 1	Oct 21

Interim Payments.

Foote-Burt, 20c	Oct 27	Oct 20
[Last payment 20c, March 15, 1938.]		
New York Air Brake, 50c	Nov 1	Oct 20
[Last payment, 50c, Aug. 1, 1939.]		
Pleasant Val Wine, 10c	Oct 27	Oct 20
[Last payment, 6c, Oct. 27, 1938.]		
Rhodesian Sel Trust, 16⅔% y.		
[Last payment, 15% z.]		
Scotten Dillon, 40c	Nov 15	Nov 6
[Last payment, 40c, Aug. 15, 1939.]		

Dividends Omitted.

Directors of Raymond Concrete Pile company omitted the 25 cent quarterly dividend on the common stock, due Nov. 1.

q Quarterly. y For year 1939. z For year 1938.

What is "hedging?"

A "squeeze?" "Spreading?" Answers to these and scores of other questions relating to stock operations, money markets, banking, finance, transportation and other economic subjects are given in the handy, pocket-size 84-page booklet—"Everyday Economics." Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn St. and in Tribune Tower. Price 25c; by mail 30c.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP).—Bar silver, 36¼, unchanged.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—Money, 1½-2%. Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅛%; 3-month bills, 2¼. Bar gold 168s, unchanged. [Equivalent $33.85, based on sterling at $4.03]. Bar silver 22½d, off ⅝ pence. [Equivalent 40.80 cents].

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP).—The United States dollar closed at 43.80 francs [2.283 cents to the franc] in the foreign exchange market today, compared with the New York over night franc rate, 2.294 cents. Exchange on London, 176.62½. In the bourse 3% rentes ended 67.60 francs; 4½s "A" 77.00; 4½s 1937, 178.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	Oct. 10.	Oct. 9.	Week ago.	Yr. ago.
London	403.75	404.00	403.50	475.75
Paris	2.28⅝	2.39⅝	2.28⅝	2.66
Italy	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.26¼
Belgium	16.77	16.76	16.82	16.92
Switzerld.	22.46	22.47	22.46	22.74
Holland	53.15	53.16	53.29	54.30
Denmark	19.33	19.35	19.35	21.24
Sweden	23.83	23.83	23.83	24.51
Norway	22.74	22.75	22.75	23.90
Germany	......	......	*40.10	40.05
†Do	18.75	18.75	18.75	......
Poland	......	......	......	18.83
Greece	*.74½	*.74½	*.74½	.88½
Rumania	.73	*.73	.73	.75
Jugo-Slav.	*2.33	*2.33	*2.33	2.34
Finland	1.97	1.98	2.00	2.12½
Canada	89.87½	89.50	89.75	99.12½
Argentina	23.65	23.65	23.65	23.25
‡Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	.....
Brazil	*6.05	*6.05	*6.05	5.85
Hongkong	25.35	25.35	25.20	29.94
Shanghai	7.80	7.80	7.95	16.65
Japan	23.65	23.65	23.65	27.81
India	30.40	30.40	30.30	35.60
Chile	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.50
Singapore	47.75	47.75	47.75	55.40
Hungary	*18.00	*18.00	*19.00	19.85
Mexico	*20.55	*20.50	*20.75	20.25

*Nominal. †Benevolent. ‡Official.

COTTON

Strength in securities and commission house buying lifted cotton futures about .10 cent a pound at one time yesterday. Houses with Liverpool and Bombay connections were on the buying side while New Orleans and hedgers sold. Demand for textiles was reported rather slow. Closing trades on futures were .02 to .12 cent a pound higher.

Permissible limits on daily fluctuations in the Liverpool cotton market were raised to 50 English points, compared with 25 points previously. Reports were current in the English market that Egypt was pressing the British government to purchase the entire crop of cotton in the former country to offset the loss of markets in central Europe.

Spot cotton closed .05 to .07 cent higher with New York, 9.14 cents; New Orleans 9.03 cents; Galveston, 8.93 cents, and Houston at 8.60 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.18
December	8.94	8.94	8.94	8.94	8.83
May	8.53	8.53	8.53	8.53	8.41

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct., old	9.23	9.23	9.23	9.23	9.18
Dec., old	8.86	8.99	8.85	8.93	8.86
Jan., old	8.74	8.81	8.74	8.81	8.73
March, old	8.65	8.78	8.65	8.75	8.66
May, old	8.48	8.61	8.48	7.56	8.48
July, old	8.29	8.40	8.29	8.36	8.28

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct., old	9.04	9.12	9.03	9.12	9.04
Dec., old	8.77	8.88	8.75	8.82	8.77
Jan., old	8.64	8.73	8.64	8.73	8.64
March, old	8.57	8.69	8.57	8.65	8.56
Do, new	8.80	8.81	8.80	8.81	8.74
May, old	8.39	8.51	8.39	8.47	8.38
July, old	8.20	8.32	8.19	8.27	8.18
Do, new	8.42	8.47	8.42	8.47	8.38

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts:	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Tuesday	1,025,000	1,315,000	262,000
Week ago	1,301,000	1,387,000	339,000
Year ago	763,000	2,081,000	287,000
1937 [Holiday].			
Shipments:			
Tuesday	516,000	1,050,000	178,000
Week ago	1,363,000	229,000	320,000
Year ago	626,000	826,000	132,000

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10 (AP).—FLOUR—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, 15c higher, $6.00@6.20; standard patents, unchanged, $4.65@4.85. Shipments, 23,925 brls. Bran, $18.50@19.00 per ton.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday October 10, 1939.

Shares sold today.......137,000 — Total sales 1939 to date.......34,725,000
Year ago.......260,585 — Total sales 1938 to date.......33,411,263

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ainsworth	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
†Air Assoc.	100	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
AlaPw $7 pfd	20	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
†Allied Prod.	100	10½	10¼	10½	— ½
Alum Co Am.	300	134	132	132	+ 1½
Do pfd.	50	114½	114½	114½	+ 1½
Alum Ltd.	200	96	96	96	— ¼
Do pfd.	150	96	96	96	+ 1½
Am Book.	10	42	42	42	— 1
†Am Box Brd	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ½
†Am Centrifug	2,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Am C P&L B	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B.	1,200	33¼	32¾	33	+ ¼
Am Gas & El	400	35⅝	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Do pfd.	175	114½	113¾	114½	+ ⅝
Am Lt & T.	400	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅝
†Am Maracaib	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]					

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
PS Ind $7 prpf	50	59½	59½	59½	— 1
PugS P&L $5pf	125	66	66	66	+ ½
Do pfd.	25	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
†Do pfd.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅝
Raym Conc.	300	15½	14	14	— 2¼
Raytheon Mfg.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Reynolds Inv.	400	1/16	1/16	1/16	— 1/16
Richmond Rad	800	2⅛	2	2	....
†Root Pet.	200	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
†Royal Type.	50	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
[illegible]					

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	So Ind Ry 4s '51.	56	56	56	+ ¼
5	So WA T 5s '61A.	103½	103½	103½	+ 1⅛
2	SoWL&P 5s '57A.	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅝
3	SG&E 6s '48 cv st	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅝
2	do 6s '51.	67¾	67¾	67¾	....
1	do 6s '57.	67	67	67	+ ⅛
2	do 6s '66.	66¾	66¾	66¾	....
4	St P & L 6s '57.	66½	66½	66½	....
1	†Starr Cor 5s '50	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
12	Tex El S 5s '60.	102½	102	102⅝	— ⅛
	[illegible]				
1	do 6s '73A.	81	81	81	+ ¾
3	Ut P&L 4½s '44	96½	96½	96½	+ 1½
2	Virg P S 6s '46.	90	90	90	+ ½
7	do 5½s '46A.	99	99	99	+ ⅝
1	do 5s '50B.	96½	96½	96½	....
1	W Pa El 5s 2030.	105	105	105	....
5	†WisP&L 4s '66A	101	100¾	101	+ ½
2	Yad R P 5s '41.	105	104½	105	....
4	Yk Rys 5s '47 st	93¾	93	93	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ag M B 7s '46.	24	24	24	+ ½
2	F RMBk 5s '61st	64½	62	64½	+ ⅝
4	Isar Hy El 7s '52	40	39¼	40	+ 1
1	Lima Pe 6½s '58	8	8	8	+ ⅛
9	PiedHE 6½s '60A	38½	38½	38½	....
5	R de Jan 6½s '59	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 1⅛
55	§Russ 6½s 1919.	¼	¼	¼	+ 1/16
7	Terni El 6½s '53	39	38¾	39	+ 1
7	Unit El S 7s '56.	38	38	38	+ 1½

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed; all others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 203 cars; oats, 14 cars; rye, 3 cars; barley, 31 cars; soy beans, 107 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	80 @81	88
3 red	....	79¼	80
2 hd	85	79¾@82¼	....
3 hd	....	79 @81⅝	....
2 yel h.	83¼	....	....
2 mx	....	83½	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	84⅝@85⅝	70⅛	84⅝@86⅝
2 d.n.	83⅝@84⅝	67⅝	83⅝@84⅝
3 d.n.	81⅝@83⅝	65⅝	81⅝@83⅝
1 a.d.	83¼@95¼	59⅝	79¼@84¼
		Toledo.	**Omaha...**
2 red	....	90½@91½	....
2 hd	....	....	82

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
4 mx	50¼	....	....
1 yel	50 @51⅝	....	51 @51½
2 yel	50¼@51¼	49¼@51⅝	50¾
3 yel	48¼@51	....	....
4 yel	47⅝@50⅝	....	....
5 yel	49¾@50	....	....
1 wh	59¾	....	....
2 wh	59	....	....
3 wh	57	....	....
S. grd	40 @50¼	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
1 yel	....	49	47⅞@49½
2 yel	47¾@48¼	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 wh	32½@33	33¾@35¼	....
3 wh	31 @32⅝	32¾@34¼	....
4 wh	30½@31⅝	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
2 wh	....	31½	30¾@31¼
3 wh	....	31¼	30¼@30⅝
4 wh	30	30¾	27¾@29⅝
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	32	36½@37½	33 @34

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Chicago	57½@60½	
Minneapolis	51½@53	1.82
Duluth	52⅞	1.84

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was quoted at 83@83⅝c per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, 82@82⅝c; No. 4 yellow, 81¼@81¾c, and sample grade, 80c.

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago quoted as follows: Timothy, $3.65@3.90; alsike, $13.00@16.00; red cover, $12.50@15.50; red top, $8.50@9.00 per 100 lbs.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	50 @61	35 @41
Milwaukee	54 @64	35 @41
Minneapolis	43 @56	36 @45

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October Wheat.					
Wpg	.68⅝	.70¼	.68⅝	.70¼	.68¼
B. A.	.54	.54½	.53⅝	.54½	.54
Wpg.	.69⅝	.71¼	.69⅝	.71¼	.69⅝
B. A.	.54	.54¼	.53⅝	.54¼	.54
December Wheat.					
K C	.76¾	.78⅜	.76⅝	.78¼	.76
Mpls.	.80¼	.81⅝	.80⅛	.81⅝	.80
*Dul	.78	.79¼	.77⅞	.79¼	.77¼
Wpg	.70⅝	.72	.70½	.72	.70⅛
May Wheat.					
K C	.76½	.77⅞	.76⅛	.77¾	.75⅝
Mpls	.80⅝	.82	.80⅝	.82	.80⅜
*Dul	.79¼	.79¼	.79¼	.79¼	.77¾
Wpg	.75⅝	.76¾	.75½	.76⅝	.74⅞
July Wheat.					
K C	.74¾	.76	.74½	.76	.74
Mpls	.82⅝	.82⅜	.82⅜	.82⅜	.80⅝
October Corn.					
B. A.	.53¼	.53⅞	.52⅞	.53⅞	.53¼
November Corn.					
B. A.	.53⅞	.54¼	.53½	.54¼	.53⅞
December Corn.					
K C	.47	.47⅞	.46¾	.47⅞	.46⅝
Mpls	.44	.44¾	.43⅞	.44¾	.43⅝
May Corn.					
K C	.49¼	.50¼	.49¼	.50¼	.48⅞
Mpls	.47¾	.47¾	.47¾	.47¾	.46¾
July Corn.					
K C	.51¼	.51¼	.51¼	.51¼	.49¾
October Oats.					
B. A.	.18⅛	.18⅛	.18⅛	.13⅛	.18⅛
Wpg	.31⅞	.32⅛	.31⅞	.32	.31⅞
December Oats.					
Mpls	.28⅛	.29¼	.28¼	.29¼	.28⅛
Wpg	.30¼	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅝	.30¼
May Oats.					
Mpls	.29⅝	.29⅞	.29⅝	.29⅞	.29
Wpg	.30½	.31	.30½	.30⅞	.30½
October Rye.					
Wpg	.60	.60⅝	.59½	.60⅝	.60
December Rye.					
Mpls	.47⅝	.48½	.47⅛	.48½	.46⅞
Dul	.52	.52	.52	.52	.51⅛
Wpg	.56⅜	.57	.55¾	.56⅝	.55⅜
May Rye.					
Mpls	.49¼	.49⅞	.48⅞	.49⅞	.48⅝
Wpg	.56⅝	.58	.56½	.57⅝	.56½
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg	.43¼	.43¼	.43¼	.43¼	.42¼
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.37	.37½	.37	.37½	.36½
Wpg	.42⅛	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝	.42⅛
[illegible]					

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Oct. 10, 1939, in dollars per bushel.]

[illegible]

COURT DIGS INTO INNER WORKINGS OF GEN. MOTORS

One Juror Ousted, Two Are Sent Home Ill.

[Continued from page 29, column 1.]

new jurors, Doran owns no car and said he never drove one. Of the dismissed jurors in addition to Russell, Hildenbrand owned a Chevrolet and Raber a Pontiac. So the new jury has three General Motors owners, ten who posses other makes, and one who is "neutral."

When the trial was resumed, the two most widely known defendants, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the General Motors board, and William S. Knudsen, president of the company, were in the half filled courtroom with most of the other defendants. Among the spectators were some law students from Notre Dame university.

The first witness was Lisle R. Beardslee, secretary of General Motors corporation. He was examined by Holmes Baldridge, chief of the trial section of the United States attorney general's antitrust division.

Secretary Questioned Closely.

Beardslee was questioned closely on the makeup of the policy committee which formulates General Motors policies in the absence of orders from the chairman or board of directors. Several of the defendant executives named in the indictment are members of the policy committee. The government apparently was laying the groundwork for an attempt to show that the alleged coercion of dealers was a policy of the corporation.

Reading from annual reports, Beardslee gave the jurors these figures on the net income of General Motors corporation in the last few years as follows: 1934, $94,769,131; 1935, $167,226,510; 1936, $238,482,425; 1937, $196,436,598, and 1938, $102,190,107.

The reports showed General Motors sales through dealer organizations in the United States to have been 1,001,770 cars in 1938, a decrease of 37.2 per cent from the 1937 figure of 1,594,215. The record total was 1,720,213 in 1936.

Attorneys Clash Frequently.

Attorney Ballard and John Thomas Smith, General Motors vice president and general counsel, clashed frequently with Balbridge over the introduction and labeling of exhibits. When the government demanded the minutes of General Motors directors meetings from January, 1919, through 1938, Ballard and Smith asserted they contained nothing pertinent to the trial. Judge Lindley ordered each side to delegate one attorney to scrutinize the minutes.

The only other witness of the day in addition to McCrerry and Beardslee was George H. Bartholomew, secretary of General Motors Acceptance corporation, who answered routine questions.

FINANCE FIRMS EXPECT RISE IN BUSINESS LOANS

The larger finance companies are expecting an increase in industrial loans as a result of the business upturn. Some companies, reporting a gain in inquiries concerning such credit in the last several weeks, are launching a drive to place their facilities before manufacturers.

Behind the move of the finance companies is the belief that many business corporations, suddenly swamped with orders, are in need of new equipment. While most finance companies do the major part of their business in automobile financing, the larger firms supply credit to corporations on the purchase of heavy equipment.

Finance companies believe their facilities may be used by business firms because of elimination of bothersome technicalities attendant upon issuing small amounts of securities. Expenses involved in filing reports, hiring lawyers, and other features of security issuance are avoided.

DE MET'S SENIOR STOCKHOLDERS PICK 3 DIRECTORS

Stockholders of De Met's, Inc., operator of a Chicago confection store chain, yesterday elected a five man board of directors, including three named by holders of preference stock.

The directors are C. N. Johnson, president of the company; Herbert Delafield and Paul D. McNulty, all three elected by the preference stockholders, and Robert P. Nessler and Elmer C. Upton, elected by the holders of common stock.

The certificate of incorporation provides that holders of preference stock may elect a majority of the directors whenever eight quarterly dividends on their stock go unpaid. The eighth dividend was passed July 19.

Delay Hearing on Proposed Chicago-Waukegan Bus Line

A hearing on a petition to institute suburban bus service between Chicago and Waukegan was continued to Nov. 14 yesterday by the Illinois commerce commission when the applicant, North Suburban Safety Lines, Inc., failed to appear. A hearing had been scheduled for yesterday, and attorneys for several north shore suburbs were present to oppose the installation on the grounds that it would add to their trafic problems. The commission scheduled a hearing for Feb. 27 on the petition of the Interstate Transit Lines, Inc., to establish bus service between Chicago and Winthrop Harbor.

TRUSTEED INDUSTRY SHARES
Prospectus on request
T. I. S. Management Corporation
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

FEDERAL DRIVE TO CUT HOUSING SHACKLES TOLD

Work Too Costly, Building Group Warned.

[Continued from page 29, column 8.]

industry have to fight organized groups eager to destroy them, he said.

Honest competition would reduce the cost of certain building operations by from 10 to 50 per cent, he said. Total building costs might be cut by at least 25 per cent as the result of the antitrust program, he said.

His charges against various phases of the industry follow:

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS.

1. Price fixing is carried out through license agreements, basing point systems, agency contracts, or making all sales through a joint selling organization.

2. Shutting out new methods is accomplished by keeping improved materials off the market, denying low cost distributors the right to buy goods, boycotting manufacturers who refuse to participate in collusion, and boycotting manufacturers who sell direct to consumers.

DEALERS.

1. Local groups of dealers prevent use of materials sold by mail order houses, commission salesmen, and manufacturers who sell direct to the builder or consumer.

2. Manufacturers and distributors who do not join in these methods are boycotted by dealers and all their products are excluded from this channel of trade.

3. Local contractors are persuaded by dealers not to buy the offending products, and labor unions are induced to refuse to work on buildings in which such products are used.

CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS.

1. The level of bids is fixed by agreement in advance as to which contractor shall submit the successful bid.

2. Bids are raised by agreement on padded estimates of material and labor required, and by exchange of bids among contractors.

3. Labor is denied to sub-contractors who have not joined the contracting ring.

LABOR.

1. Labor leaders use their power to pervert unions into strong-arm squads which enforce restraints in interest of sub-contractors and dealers.

2. Labor is withheld from independent employers despite willingness to observe union wages, hours, and working conditions.

3. Racketeering business agents collect private graft in the form of strike insurance.

4. Business agents prevent use of new methods and materials, require that unnecessary labor be hired.

Mr. Edwards today will address the Chicago real estate board luncheon at 32 West Randolph street.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Net operating income of railroads reporting yesterday follows:

	August, 1939.	1938.
Ind. Harbor Belt	$ 213,536	$ 133,548
Pitt. Lake Erie	341,875	266,629
N. Y. Central	3,513,448	2,307,971
Eight Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Ind. Harbor Belt	1,237,194	567,909
Pitt. Lake Erie	1,288,597	682,298
N. Y. Central	15,015,638	3,387,042

Net income, after fixed charges, of railroads reporting yesterday follow:

	August, 1939.	1938.
Erie	$ *325,469	$ *741,370
Ind. Harbor Belt	170,197	95,206
Per share	2.24	1.25
Pitt. Lake Erie	307,616	223,416
Per share	.36	.26
N. Y. Central	342,901	*878,643
Per share	.05	....
Eight Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Erie	$*3,519,478	$*9,073,696
Ind. Harbor Belt	917,780	265,954
Per share	12.08	3.50
Pitt. Lake Erie	1,063,128	615,939
Per share	1.23	.71
N. Y. Central	*8,900,019	*20,515,149

*Loss.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press.

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.4	+0.1	+0.4	−1.3
Tuesday	62.2	98.2	94.6	47.0
Previous day	61.8	98.1	94.2	48.3
Month ago	60.2	97.2	93.2	49.0
Year ago	60.2	99.1	94.5	65.0
1939 high	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	106.1	Previous day	106.0
Month ago	105.2	Year ago	109.8
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	103.6
1938 high	110.7	1938 low	106.7
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	AdamsExp 4s'48	103½	103½	103½+	⅛
3	Alleghany cv5s'44	78	78	78	....
6	do cv 5s '49	73¼	73¼	73¼	....
69	†do 5s '50 stp	46	44⅞	45⅝+	2⅛
14	Allegh Val 4s'42	106½	106	106½+	1⅞
11	AlledStrs 4½s'50	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛−	⅝
1	do 4½s '51	93	93	93	....
16	All-Ch cv 4s'52	110	109½	109½−	¼
7	Am&FP 5s 2030	59⅝	59½	59⅝+	⅛
60	AmIGCh 5½s'49	100½	100¼	100½+	½
34	AmT&T 5½s '43	109½	109¼	109½−	[illegible]

[illegible — remainder of domestic bond listings]

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
45	†do 3½s '87	15	14½	15 −	1
14	†‡CRI&P4½s'52A	8⅜	8	8⅜−	⅝
23	†do cv 4½s '60	3¼	2⅞	3¼+	⅜
9	†do 4s '88	15½	15½	15½+	½
4	†‡do rfg 4s '34	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	⅝
5	†CRI&P rf4s'34ct	7	7	7 +	¼
2	CSL&NO 5s'51reg	74	74	74	....
6	Ch Un S 4s'63D	104¼	104	104⅛−	⅛
5	do 3⅜s '63	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	1¼
1	do 3½s '51	101½	101½	101½+	½
1	Ch&W In 4¼s'62	93½	93½	93½	....
2	Childs C 5s '43	59⅝	59	59 −	¼
2	Cin G&E 3¼s'66	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝−	⅛
24	CCC&StL 4½s'77	60	59⅝	60 +	⅜
2	Cl El I 3⅜s '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅜
9	Clev U T 5½s'72	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞+	⅝
11	do 5s '73	83	82⅞	83 +	⅛
2	do 4½s '77C	76	75½	75½+	⅝
5	‡Col F&I 5s '70	73	72⅞	73 +	⅞
7	Col&So 4½s '80	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞+	½
1	Colm G 5s'52Ap	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	....
28	do 5s '52May	102⅝	102¼	102½+	⅛
33	do 5s 1961	101⅜	100⅞	101⅜+	1⅜
5	Col RP&L 4s'65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅝

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Tuesday, October 10, 1939.

[illegible — Treasury bonds, Treasury notes, Treasury statement and further domestic bond listings]

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Kresge Fd 4s '45	104	103⅝	104 +	1
1	Lac Gas 6s '42 A	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝−	⅝
2	do 5½s '53	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	....
1	do 5½s '60 D	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞+	⅛
2	LS&MS 3½s '97	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝+	⅝
2	‡LautaroN in '75	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝−	¼
3	LehNEng 4s'65 A	88	88	88 +	2⅝
1	†LVCoal 5s'44 st	40	40	40 +	4
2	†LehVal 5s2003	21½	21½	21½−	½
1	†do 4½s 2003	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛+	1⅛
16	†do 4½s 2003 asd	20⅝	20	20 −	½
2	†do 4s 2003	21	21	21 +	½
11	†do 4s 2003 asd	20	19½	19½−	¼
5	Liggett&M 7s'44	125½	125	125½+	½
2	do 5s '51	120	120	120	....
2	LionOCV 4½s'52	100	100	100	....
1	Loews 3½s '46	97	97	97 −	½
5	LouisiaArk 5s '69	83	83	83	....
5	Lou&N 4½s2003	89½	89½	89½	....
3	do un 4s '40	100¼	10¼	100¼	....
1	do 1st 4s 2003	84	84	84	....
6	do 3⅜s 2003	79	78⅝	79 −	½
1	LouGasE 3½s'66	105½	105½	105½+	¼
2	MaineC 4s '45	77	77	77 +	1

[illegible — further domestic bond listings]

FOREIGN.

[illegible — foreign bond listings]

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†do 6s '68	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅜
2	†Serbs C Sl 8s'62	12½	12½	12½−	¼
1	Shiny E 6½s'52	57	57	57 +	2
1	TaiwElP 5½s '71	58½	58½	58½−	1
10	Tokio Cy 5½s'61	57½	57½	57½+	½
7	TokioElLt 6s '53	54¾	54	54¾+	¼
1	Ujiag E P 7s '45	77¾	77¾	77¾+	3¾
28	Uru3¾s-4s-4⅛'79	42	40¼	40½−	1½
3	do 3⅜s '78 Dec	40½	40½	40½	....
1	do 4s-4¼s-4½s'78	44	44	44 −	1

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, October 10, 1939.

[illegible — Chicago stock listings]

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Larger buying orders came into the Chicago hog market after a price break of 10 cents had been registered at the opening yesterday, and part of the first losses were recovered on brisk late rounds. The clearance was the best since early last month when war news brought on a scramble for supplies. The close was steady to 5 cents lower than the average of the preceding session.

Fresh receipts of cattle yesterday were augmented by several thousand head carried over from the preceding session due to unsatisfactory trade. Prices were irregular.

Slaughter lambs met good demand at fully steady rates.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

*Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 700.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$ 6.75@ 6.80
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	6.80@ 7.05
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.	7.05@ 7.15
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	6.75@ 7.15
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	6.45@ 6.65
Lt. pkg sows, 270@350 lbs.	6.30@ 6.70
Hvy. pkg. sows, 350@550 lbs.	5.90@ 6.45
Pigs, common to best	3.50@ 6.15

Cattle.

*Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.75@11.15
Good to best, 700@1,000	9.85@11.15
Poor to best, 700@1,500	7.00@11.15
Low grade steers	6.25@ 7.00
Bulk of steers	8.50@10.35
Cows, choice to prime	6.85@ 7.85
Cows, good to choice	6.35@ 6.85
Cows, fair to good	5.60@ 6.35
Cows, common to fair	5.35@ 5.60
Canners and cutters	3.65@ 5.15
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	7.75@11.00
Heifers, common to fair	6.25@ 7.75
Stockers and feeders	6.50@11.50
Calves, poor to best	5.50@12.00
Bulls, bologna, com to choice	5.60@ 7.15
Bulls, bf. and but., fair to best	6.50@ 7.75

Sheep.

*Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 9.00@ 9.65
Native lambs, common to fair	8.00@ 9.00
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.00@ 8.65
Native lambs, culls	6.00@ 8.00
W. range lambs, gd. to choice	9.25@ 9.65
W. range lambs, fair to good	9.00@ 9.25
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs.	9.00@ 9.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	9.00@ 9.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.75@ 4.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.50@ 3.75
Ewes, culls to fair	3.00@ 3.50
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs.	3.25@ 3.75
Yearlings, wethers	4.50@ 8.50
Bucks	2.00@ 3.00

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 6.25@ 7.10
One month ago	6.90@ 8.00
One year ago	7.70@ 8.10
Top yesterday, $7.15; average, $6.80.	
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.50@10.35
One month ago	9.50@11.00
One year ago	8.50@12.40
Top yesterday, $11.00; average, $9.40.	
Lambs—Bulk of sales yes'day	$ 9.25@ 9.65
One month ago	9.35@ 9.75
One year ago	7.75@ 8.40
Top yesterday, $9.65; average, $9.45.	

*Receipts include 100 cattle and 6,000 hogs direct to packers. No sheep were received direct.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27c per gal. Sales, 8 casks; receipts, 152; shipments, 65; stock, 28,657. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 596 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 1,556; shipments, 505; stock, 277,767. Quote: B, $3.90; D, $4.10; E, $5.00; F, $5.35; G, H, $5.30@5.40; I, K, $5.45; M, $5.50; N, $5.60; WG, $5.70@5.80; WW, X, $6.25.

RAILROAD CAR LOADINGS

Railway freight car loadings on roads reporting yesterday for the week ended Oct. 7 were:

	Wk. ended Oct. 7.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Balt & Ohio	36,173	36,832	28,178
Ches & Ohio	41,449	41,199	35,474
Burlington	29,410	28,371	26,524
Erie	30,486	29,690	25,671
Great Northern	30,248	28,905	22,059
Ill Central	40,283	39,926	35,171
Mo Pacific	28,020	29,184	24,921
N Y Central	95,064	93,743	77,740
Nickel Plate	19,116	19,455	14,992
Nor Pacific	13,229	12,265	11,569
Pennsylvania	122,060	125,096	100,019
Pere Marq	12,949	13,083	11,169
Frisco	15,727	16,029	14,784
So Pacific	42,411	41,847	40,178
Wabash	16,246	15,829	14,450

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, etc.

WEST. SOUTH. EAST.
NEW LOW RATES.
Move SAFEWAY door to door. No crating.
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PAINT—Dec.; interior, exterior, 1st class wk. guar. For quick service. Buc. 2180.

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SPECIAL summer rates, $2; 24 years' exp. repairing; reas.; guar. Cole. Normal 5218.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50—9x12 DOMESTIC: clean both sides and glaze like new; exp. repair; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Cleaners. Kil. 8414

$1.50—9X12 DOM rugs cleaned both sides; exp repairing furniture cleansing all work guar. M & H KEDZIE 1614.

9X12 DOM., $1.50—Furniture cleaned, uphol., refin. 4924 N. Sheridan. Longbeach 0568.

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BKPR.-sten., sec., off. det., 26; full chg.; univ. sales abil.; 9 yrs.' exp.; adapt. Dea. 3137.

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STEAM FITTER-maintenance man—Thoro. knowl. steam heating plants; refs. Kil. 4937.

TUTOR—Experienced, will assist review in High School and College mathematics, physics, astronomy and related subjects. Address X D 376, Tribune.

YOUNG man 21 with engineering degree; office work experience; ambitious, conscientious, reliable and resourceful. Can follow instructions intelligently. Salary secondary to good opportunity. BELMONT 9325.

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SALESMAN, 26—Have car, 6 yrs. exp.; sal., comm.; best ref. Address Y N 480, Tribune

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CLERK—At cigar stand; part time; a. m. or aftern. N. or N.W. side. Ave. 1834. Burns.

FRY cook, counter man; experienced; col. Kenwood 6651.

HOTEL clerk—Expd., honest, sober, middle aged. Ross, Diversey 8559.

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Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFR.—Col.; butl., gard.; yrs. exp.; best city and N Shore ref Highland Pk. 3493.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, yard—Colored, 32; reliable; experienced. Normal 3177.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, HSEMAN.—Single; will travel; good ref. Kildare 7308

CHAUFFEUR—Truck; white; 15 yrs.' exp.; licensed; reliable; married. Rep. 6964.

CHAUFFEUR—Private, white, 12 yrs.' exp., license; reliable; A1 refs. Lin. 2205.

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YNG., 23, mar., sales, gen'l office, charge of ship. dept. exp. Want sales or office, gd. future. Will start at bottom. Sun. 7796.

YOUNG man—21 yrs., 2 yrs.' college; neat, ambitious; live South; city sales or office work. Address J 516, Tribune.

NEAT, clean cut young lad desires office work; experienced; will start at bottom. Address J 515, Tribune.

MAN — 53; able bodied, presentable; wants job as night watchman or other steady work. Kelly, Sac 1949.

YOUNG MAN with car, collections, estimating, exper. Best refs. Irv. 4174.

YOUNG man—Amb., do anything; shipping and shop exp.; no sol. Capital 3843.

YNG. MAN—20; well educ.; offc., gas sta., and shipping exp.; ex. refs. Bel. 10325.

YNG. coll. grad. desires position with reliable firm. Address J 496, Tribune.

MAN—Yng.; with panel truck; knows city; A1 references. Kedzie 0620.

COLL. GRAD.—Industrial ed.; learn trade, business or drafting. Law. 5753.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

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BKKPR.-genl. ofc. wk.—Expd.; reas. sal., with chance for advance. Roc. 3580, aft. 5 p. m.

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BUYER—Specialty or dept. store; women's access., bags, jewelry, etc.; 5 yrs. exp. Willing to lv. city. Address J 518, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Good; Hungarian; mid. age.; $14-15, adults; refs. Palisade 7537.

COOK—Austrian; experienced; refs.; So. Side pref. Boulevard 9729.

COOK—Good baker; middle aged, white; best references. Phone Graceland 9616.

COOK—Serv. or hsewk.; 15 yrs.' exp.; intel.; city or out., $20. Address J 489, Tribune.

COOK—A1, housework, with good references; Adults; not under $12. Diversey 8483.

CK.—Neat, col.; stay, adlt., no hvy. clning. or ldry.; city, sub.; refs. Ken. 7790.

COOK—Exp. gen. houswk.; neat col. girl; good refs.; 4 yrs. last pos. Drex. 0716.

GIRL—White; nurse maid or gen. housework; stay; A1 exp.; good ref. Pullman 4349.

HSWK.—Lgt.; mid. age.; neat; gentile; asst. cookg.; no wash; $7-$8; refs. Lin. 0166.

HSWK.—Refined mid. age whi. woman; part time; go; S. Side. Address J 504, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Gen.; full or part time; experienced; col.; $7-$9. Ken. 0859, apt. 5E.

HSWK.—Mid. aged woman; no wash.; gentiles; $5. Address J 526, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Domestics and Cooks.

MAID—Refin., exp., col., part time or by wk. Go, no Sun.; S. S. pref. Mid. 1965.

MAID—Swed., export cook, econ.; no wash.; N. side pref.; $12-14. Gra. 8299 aft. 9 a. m.

WOMAN—White, comp. plain cook; home nites; N. S. pref. A1 refs. Bitt. 3669.

YNG. marr. wom. des. emp. exch. furn. apt.; md. wk., ans. tel., care baby.; husb. emp. Address J 522, Tribune.

Couples.

COOK, chauffeur, gradening, hswk.; 10 yrs.' exp. Phone Highland Park 5557.

COUPLE—Col., exp. cook, maid, butler, houseman; refs. city, subr. Vict. 1898.

COUPLE—White, mid. aged; janitor, maid; rooming hse. or apts. Diversey 10210.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—A1; white; good on dinner and carving; refs. Call 9 a. m.- 3 p. m. Moh. 3258.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION—Elderly cpl.; hskpr.; can leave city; lic. driver. Sun. 6371.

COMPANION to elderly lady; do lgt. hsewk.; go or stay; ref. Van Buren 0282.

HOUSEKEEPER—Empl. couple, gentile; no ldry.; 9-5 exc. Sun.; N. S. Go. $8. Lin. 1053.

HSEKPR.—Mid.-age.; Hungarian; gd. cook; refs.; Jewish fam. 937 Eastwood-av. R. 22.

HSKPR.—Age 35; refined; good; 1 or 2 adlts. Gentiles. Address J 502, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—Coll. educ.; expd. kgdn. elem.; also expd. secy. Address J 466, Tribune.

INFANT'S NURSE—Prac.; day, wk., or hr. Thor. exper.; refs. Oakland 2025, Rm. 110.

NURSE—Tr., prac.; conv., invalid; $10 wk.; stay; must be free 2 ni. wk. 5-11. Dea. 6896.

NURSE—Prac. or nursemaid; 2 yrs.' hosp. exp.; inst. or pri.; night or day. Dre. 2762.

NURSE—Prac.; kind; rel.; care for aged or invalid. Gentiles. $15. Kedzie 5080.

NURSE—CARE AGED OR INVALID. REL., kind, $15 wk. Miss Bevan, Shel. 3950.

NURSE—Infants; Germ.-Am.; capable; good rfs.; perm.; $13 wk. Address K D 2, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract., exp. with elder. invalid people, kind, cap.; A-1 refs. Gra. 2152.

NURSE—2 years hospital training, any case. DELAWARE 8672.

PRAC. nurse or campanion; mid. age.; hosp. exp.; mentals; $15. Briar. 3040, apt. 621.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, hswk., and cookg.—Exp. Mid. age. Swedish; good worker. Grace. 8689.

CLEANING—$2 a day. Exp. German woman; refs.; no washing. Lincoln 2745.

CLEANING by hour; light laundry work. Drexel 5876.

DAY wk.—Tues. and Saturdays; refs.; gentiles, $2.50. Diversey 2321, evenings.

GIRL—White; housework; ½ days, mornings; Gentiles. Plaz. 1219.

LADY—Scandinavian; would like steady day work; $3 and carfare. Jun. 4818.

LAUNDRESS—Good on shirts, cleaning; fast worker; $2 and car fare. Atl. 1254.

LAUNDRESS—Expd.; gen. hswk. by day; gd. refs.; col. Oak. 4414, Apt. 17.

LAUNDRESS-Cleaning—References, $2 carfare. Wentworth 5513.

LAUNDRY—Day work; experienced. Drexel 3876.

MAID—White; laundry or cleaning; steady; $2.50 day and carfare. Belmont 4535.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—Alterations, sew in family by day. Dorchester 5350.

DRESSMAKING—Smart frocks, suits, coats; also remodeling. Lake View 6576.

SEAMSTRESS—Some exp. on furs wants to learn fur finishing complete. Pen. 3039.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EVE., week-end wk., accur. typ., lite dic., recep., phone, etc.; wide exp. Gent. Rog. 4766.

DICTAPH.; all typing; wide exp. At home or out; own typewriter. Prot. Ard. 4846.

EXECUTIVES!

For smart efficient 200 w. a min. Stenotype Secy., with 11 years' experience. CALL STATE 4145. MISS TREMAINE.

Executive Secretary, A1.

Capable, adaptable, finan. sales ins., exp. Interview desired. Beverly 7335.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. College ed.; good personality. 8 yrs. in present position, capable of executive responsibility, statistical, analysis, financial. ADDRESS F D 286, TRIBUNE

GEN. off. wk.; steno.; asst. bkkpr.; swtbrd.-bill.; 5 yrs. mfg. exp. Pla. 1044.

GEN. office work, ledger posting—4 yrs.' exp.; neat. After 7 p. m., Buck. 0001.

GEN. OF. WK.—Exp. shthd. & bkg.; hi sch. & bus. col. grad.; age 21. Merrimac 8185.

RECEPT., 26, exp. off. work, payrolls; intell., attrac. Address J 517, Tribune.

SECY.-Steno.—Attrac., yng., coll. edu.; 2½ yrs.' exp.; rapid, neat, accurate; capable taking full charge; $20 wk. Grovehill 2771.

SECY.-STENO.—High schl., bus. coll.; 1 yr. legal exp.; bkkpg.; neat. Cra. 4682.

SECY.-steno.—Rap., acc.; var. exp., inc. med.; un. trg.; pleas. pers. Whi. 5142, Apt. 312.

SHORTHAND, typing—Hi. school graduate; beginner. Call Buckingham 3547.

STENO.—Beginner; H. S. and secy. course, grad.; neat, refined, willing worker; age 22; low salary accepted. Euclid 2479.

STENO.—2 yrs'. exp. genl. off. work, typing, filing, and shorthand; sm. sal. Rav. 7264.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen. office; 13 years' experience; accurate, neat. Village 5396.

STENO.-Bkkpr.-Swbd.—Competent and reliable; 12 years' exp., incl. ins. Buc. 4541.

STENO.—10 yrs.' varied exp.; no object to long or unusual hours; fair sal. Sta. 7868.

STENOG.—Beginner, H. S. grad., willing worker; reasonable salary. Keystone 5175.

STENO.—Beginner; H. S. and B. C. grad.; alert, neat, accurate. Reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

STENO.-Bkkpr.—Beginner, well educated, capable, willing worker. Ph. Van B. 3768.

STENO.—A1 ofc. det.; H. S. and B. C. grad.; young; beginner. Refs. Gra. 2227.

STEN.-SEC.—Alert, pleas. person., high schl. and bus. coll. grad. Reas. sal. Arm. 8011.

STENO.—Gen. office; comptometry exper.; young, ambitious, neat. Van Buren 6460.

STENO.—Recept., small switchbd., off. detail; 2 yrs.' exp.; neat, attr.; reas. sal. Jun. 0599.

SWITCHBRD., STENO., TYPIST, RECEIPT. EXPERIENCED. CALL LINCOLN 3022.

SWITCHBD., genl. off.; girl; yng.; H. schl. and coll. grad. Ph. Lawndale 5155.

TYPIST, genl. office; 9 yrs.' exp. with trucking co.; exper. looking-up rates; good refs.; age 30. Address J 474, Tribune.

TYPIST, switchboard, recept.; high school, bus. college grad. Hum. 0388.

Miscellaneous.

BAKERY saleslady—Well expd., midl. aged; manage branch. Ross. Diversey 8559.

LGT. hsewk., sewing, mending for rm. and brd.; refs.; reli. Address J 481, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—All information confidential. Address T J 344, Tribune.

BRIGHT H. S. grad. to do cleaning work in bus. schl. in exch. for bus. crse. Give phone, full det. Address F O 502, Tribune.

MAN, age 22-26; must have university training in accounting, Jewish; good opportunity State age, educ., exp., salary desired. ADDRESS X C 301, TRIBUNE.

RATE CLERK—Expd.; for motor carrier, familiar with rates between and in C. F. A., S. E., S. W. Capable of large volume. Address X C 304, Tribune.

SHOE salesmen—Steady; exp. ladies' shoes; good pay, good hours. Mr. Kaye, 709 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

DISPLAY MANAGER.

Experienced with creative ability for ladies' and men's windows. Marvelous position for industrious man; give complete particulars in first letter. Address T X 557, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Diamond and watch. All information confidential. Address F F 238, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Retail men's store in loop; state age, exp. and refs.; excel. opport. Address Y M 322, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TIME KEEPER; experienced, give all particulars and sal. expected. ADDRESS X A 572, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—College graduate, with some background in engineering or physics for sales promotion dept. of industrial lighting equipment manufacturer. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn the business and technique of sales promotion and sales engineering. Address T Y 147 Tribune.

YOUNG man, H. S. grad., to learn auto parts and accessory selling. 2001 S. State.

Executives and Managers.

OLD established company wants a manager with a proven record, either in factory management or shipping, to take full charge of branch plant of 50 employes. Starting salary $200 per month. Give full details. Address X C 302, Tribune.

RESTAURANT manager—Chicago exp.; must know business; answer in detail. Address X A 112, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—Exp. house to hse.; good sal. and overage. Address X B 58, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARC AND GAS welder, experienced, dependable and willing worker; have own 200 ampere A.C. and gas welding equipment. Write Rose Kerulis, 5521 W. 63rd-place.

ARTIST—R. B. McMILLIN STUDIOS; layout man. Phone Superior 8540 or write 167 East Ontario. See by appointment only.

AUTO MECHANIC—Chrysler and Plym. exp. Good pay. Chrysler Dealer, Waukegan, Ill.

AUTO TRIMMER—EXPERIENCED on used cars. 1340 W. 63d-street.

BLUE PRINTER.

Pease continuous commercial exp. necessary. State nationality. Reply fully giving age, exp. and references. Good permanent position. Address X B 434, Tribune.

BODY and FENDER man—1st class. Steady work. Bailey, 611 N. Waller.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BROWN AND SHARPE automatic screw mach. oprs.; must be able to set up and operate; give exp., educ.; only 1st class men need apply. Address X B 433, Tribune.

BUTCHER apprentice—State experience and refs. Address X B 429, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN & PRESSER.

Experienced. Apply 8:30 a. m. STRAUSS & SCHRAM, 3318 Lincoln-av. Men's Dept.

CABINET maker, experienced. Apply Illinois Moulding Co., 2411 W. 23d-street.

CAMERA MAN for planograph work, must be good on half tones, steady work, good salary. State age, experience and training. ADDRESS T Y 149, TRIBUNE.

CASTERS—White metal; experienced only on slush mould casting. T. A. STIFFEL CO., 615 N. Aberdeen.

CHIROPODIST for large men's club. State exp. and refs. Address X D 378, Tribune.

DIAMOND setter—Experienced; steady work. Goodman & Co., 42 W. Wash.-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

DRAPERY MAN.

Complete charge of work rm.; must measure, cut and install; own car; wonderful opport. Address T Y 399, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Light structural, miscellaneous, and ornamental iron; give exp. and full details in first letter. Address X B 559, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, good on drawings, estimating; familiar with plumbing. State age, salary and experience. ADDRESS T X 375 TRIBUNE.

DRUG display man—Cut Rate Chain merchandising experience. Above average sign painter. Capable of originating promotional ideas. For city of 27,000. Reply in detail, giving telephone number. ADDRESS K D 22, TRIBUNE.

ENGRAVERS on men's belt buckles, real opportunity, out of town stores, good earnings, must be fast; give phone No. and address. Address X B 430, Tribune.

LAMP Sprayer and wirers—Exp. only. Good opp. Mozart, 1535 N. Ashland.

LOCATION MAN—Exper. on candy mach.; state qual., etc. Address S Y 458, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Maintenance man to do show and maintenance work. Have own arc and gas welding equipment. Address X A 535, Tribune.

MECHANIC—First class for sheet metal and furnace work. Steady employment, gd. pay. At once. Rad. 0708 or Sag. 4471 eves.

OPERATOR—On men's head wear and caps. Capable of making samples and patterns. State exp. Address T T 382, Tribune.

ORNAMENTAL iron mechanic, experienced. 3045 N. ROCKWELL.

OXYGRAPH CUTTER

for mfg. plant on far south side. Do not apply unless you have considerable recent experience on this machine. Apply Nat'l Metal Trades Ass'n, 543 Fulton-street.

PICTURE FRAMER—First class, all around. ADDRESS J 500, TRIBUNE.

PLEATER—Experienced only; on automatic steam pleating machine. Sher Bros., 17 E. 23d-street.

PLUMBER—To remodel flats, 3241 Maypole-ave., nr. Kedzie. Ring office bell.

PRESSER—Exp. on men's clothes. Apply 6146 W. Cermak-rd., Cicero.

RADIO and appliance service man; good references necessary. Watson Appl. Sales, Genoa, Ill.

RADIO phasers, testers, inspectors—C. I. O. union members. Graceland 8854.

ROENTGENOLOGIST-Physician; well trained and experienced in diagnosis and treatment. Address X A 536, Tribune.

SCORER—To operate double; 4 p. m.-12 a. m. Good wages to 1st class operator. W. C. Ritchie, 8855 Baltimore-avenue.

STORM sash putty runners—Experienced for glazing. Chicago and Riverdale Lumber Co. 341 E. 136th-place, Chicago.

TAILOR—Young man; all around on ladies' and gents'. Steady job. Only A1 apply. 6245 Normal.

TINNER—Experienced, wanted at 8019 Exchange-avenue.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS—1st class; extensive program; good working conditions; no labor trouble. State qualifications and references. Address X B 431, Tribune.

VACUUM cleaner rebuilder, buffer, and armature. Stacy, 4610 Clarendon.

WATCHMAKER

with jewelry store experience; very good opportunity. Permanent. Address T Y 150, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Boys.

YOUNG MAN for stock room, high school or tech. school grad. with mech. training; willing to work, and with a personality that can get along with associates; mechanical rubber goods. State nationality. ADDRESS T X 558, TRIBUNE.

DELIVERY boy with bicycle for food mart. Good pay. 3634 Lawrence.

BOYS—3; peel and pack vegetables; $7 wk. to start. 1300 N. Clybourn, after 9 a. m.

Pharmacists.

R. PH. or asst.—Jewish, steady, exp., reli., refs. Address X D 302, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

DISHWASHER—Young, white, willing worker. Apply 248 North Clark.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — To sell the well known line of Vincent Edwards syndicate mat and idea services to newspapers, leading stores, banks, manufacturers, etc. Car needed. Illinois, etc. Liberal comm. Vincent Edwards & Co., 520 N. Michigan.

AUTO SALESMAN.

Used cars. We need one good man to complete our force; must have thorough knowledge of values. Drawing account. See Mr. Warner. HILL MOTORS 640 MADISON. OAK PARK.

AUTO SALESMEN

to sell Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyrs. New cars just out. Excellent opport. for right men. Leads furnished and floor time. MR. McCARRON, 1132 N. Damen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Can use 2 good salesmen to sell Oldsmobiles. Good opp., floor time. Liberal compensation, salary and comm. See Mr. Hayes, manager, 5239 W. Cermak-road.

AUTO salesmen—Experienced, for new 1940 Hudson; best location in city. Comm. Commercial Motors, 8606 Commercial-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR supplies salesman to travel in Ind.; salary; expd. only need apply. ADDRESS Y M 321, TRIBUNE.

BEER SALESMEN—Exp. handling draught accts.; salary and bonus. Rock. 3957.

BEVERAGE salesmen for well known prod.; exp. unnec.; excel. opport. for live wire. Exclus. terr. Repeat comm. 2340 W. Erie.

CHRISTMAS cards—Low price personal line. 70 designs; exquisite album; big comm.; free samples; also box assts. Stauder, 82 W. Washington, Rm. 526, or 4130 Belmont.

HEATING oil, gas, and oil salesman—Liberal comm. Feldman Co., 544 W. Roosevelt-rd.

JEWELRY and Bulova-Gruen watches—Easy payment plan; guaranteed salary. Capitol Credit, 1000 Roosevelt-road.

INSULATION SALESMEN.

Excep. oppor. for an exp. man. Salary and comm. Ph. Berkshire 1828 for appmt.

LIQUOR salesmen—Must have exper. with

SMILIN' JACK—WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Immediate Opportunity.

Openings for 4 men between ages of 30 and 50. This position will enable you to establish yourself in business that will make you independent in your old age. Requirements—willingness to work and honesty. Age is no barrier. Some of our best men are past 50. Averaging around $250 per month comm. Men starting in our business average around $40 per week to start; elec. unit. See MR. RAYMOND

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11,

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon only.

LA SALLE HOTEL

La Salle and Madison-sts.

A LIVE DEAL

for a few "live wires" of personality and reference to represent new suburban homes division. Must have car. We own our properties and maintain complete architectural and construction depts. We are launching an unusual and attractive program of group presentation selling. Quick and large income on liberal comm. and drawing acct. basis if you qualify. Former experience not essential. Apply Mr. Jacobs, Architect's Office, HARLEM-AV., and 123D-ST.

HERE 'TIS!

This ad is intended to attract the best ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION AND REMODELING salesmen in Chicago. If you are a specialist in any one, or all, you will do well to talk with us about a most attractive deal. Drawing account and comm. ELABORATED ROOFING CO., 4417 Wentworth-avenue.

IS THIS FOR YOU?

I want two men whom I can work with; former brush, hosiery, newspaper, or any other direct to consumer exp.; such a man will find a good job that pays a salary and comm.; but let facts speak for themselves. Mdse. Div., 10 to 2. 3036 Lincoln.

HIGH GRADE MEN, 35 to 50, for new farm homes project in Metropolitan Chicago; must have car; live leads furnished; drawing account; liberal comm. Apply 10 to 12 or 2 to 4. FRANK E. MERRILL, ROOM 417, Conway Building. 111 W. Washington.

SALESMEN.

Experience in premium and advertising sales preferable. Must have car. Real opp. for live energetic salesmen to earn substantial comm. and advancement. Pacific China Co., 624 S. Michigan.

NEW deal for music registrars and other specialty salesmen willing to leave city at once. We will train you in new sales plan really getting results enrolling pupils. Suitable draw. acct.; comm. Car an asset but not essential. Mr. C. Clark, Harrison hotel, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG men from Ill., Ia., Wis., and other states, to travel with organization to Cal.; circ. sales work; transp. paid with liberal drawing account; good references required; permanent. Must be H. S. graduates, under 22. See Mr. Dudley, 1104 S. Wabash. Suite 80, 10 a. m.-1 p. m.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.

To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10:30 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AT ONCE

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, 25 TO 50. MECHANICALLY INCLINED. FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ELECTRICAL UNIT WORK. WORK IS STEADY YEAR AROUND AND GOOD EARNINGS COMMISSION. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV., WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. ONLY.

START THURSDAY.

Can place 2 reliable men of mature age in steady positions thru household appliance dept. where consistent effort can result in substantial percentage income, earnings and future limited only by ability and energy. Must be ready to start Thursday. Car essential. Apply Central Employment office, 3d floor, 10 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. sharp, Wednesday.

WIEBOLDT'S,

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

MAKE MORE MONEY WITH

BEST SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS. Take easy orders NOW. Show gorgeous new Personal Christmas Cards with name, 50 for only $1 up. New 21 Card Assortment. Best $1 seller out. 100% profit. 8 other money makers. Free Samples. Call or write.

WETMORE & SUGDEN

7 W. Madison, Rm. 1407. Ph. State 7629.

CAN PLACE

One man thru our electrical appliance dept. Permanent work. Percentage. Good future. Apply Training Room, basement, 10 a. m. Wednesday.

WIEBOLDT'S,

DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

Estab. Route Available.

We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from $20 to $25 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but for working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself of a permanent income with no layoff. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

LAUNDRY man—Exp.; solicit N. Side terr. Sal. and comm. Address X A 534, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS—Make big money. New Spring-On Apron sells itself. No straps, no strings; rubberized; no washing; no ironing. Write for Free Samples. Kronthal, Manufacturer, 525 7th-avenue, New York.

RAWLEIGH Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 11-J-128-K, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

NOW OPEN

VACANCIES IN THE

Anti-Aircraft Defense

Young men [18 to 45] are now being accepted to fill vacancies in the 202d COAST ARTILLERY [Anti-Aircraft]—Illinois' only air defense regiment. Members drill one night a week, attend 15 day summer encampment. All uniforms and equipment furnished. One day's pay for each drill. Athletics, social events, target shooting included in program. Vacancies now in searchlight and sound locator, 3 inch and 37 mil-

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

CHEMIST, yg., organic and inorganic...$100
Truck Dispatcher, Chgo. exp. $180
2 Clerks, wholesale electric exp. ....Open
Research and Survey, advertising exp...$18
Salesman, furniture; Illinois and Indiana.
Salesman, advertising ....Open
Yg. man exp. canvassing.. Sal. and Comm.

Gluers! Gluers! Gluers!

For casing in, glueing on books, etc....50c
Multilith Oper., steady 45-50c
Young men, 18-21 yrs. S. W. side......$13
5 BRASS MOULDERS.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

2 HEAVY SHEETMETAL Assemblers...50c

FACTORY BOYS

2 HEAVY MACHINERY Assemblers....50c

5 B. & S. Screw Mach., 90c

3 JUNIOR MACHINISTS 50c
DRUM SANDERS, $22.50.

Punch Press Operators, $17

Sheetmetal L.O...90c	Radio Assem. $17
Tinsmith 75c	Packers $14
Sprayers 50c	Lathe Hand 50c
Sheetmetal Mech.50c	Cabt. Makers........$25
Router Hand...50c	Planer Hand......55c
Spot Welder....40c	Pin Game Assem.50c
Hotel Clerks...$60	Hamburger boys
2d Baker, young.	3d Baker $18
Hotel couple, exp.	Ft. Mgr. $27.50

Baker's Helper, driver [Polish] $16
LICENSED ENGR., Hospital........Open

Gas Sta. Mgr., South, $20.

Garage Floorman, So., 6 days......$20.50
Garage Floorman, light repairs........$23
Auto Mech........$25 Mech. Helper.......$15

All Trades-Garage Owner's,
343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 410.

Mech. Draftsman, $35 Week.

SALES—Office systems $150
SALES—Food, whol. grocery.......$110+
SHIPPING CLK.—Refrig. parts exp. .$75
CYLINDER FEEDERS—Young 50c
KELLY B.—Vert. pressman, Yng..$25-$28
PAPER CUTTER—Young, husky.$16-$18
BOY—Some Gordon feeding exp......$12
BOY—Clean cut; learn printing $10

Window trm., men's clo., 25c

WOOD WORKERS—Any exp...Sal. Open
GLUERS—Furniture exp. 45c-60c
2 Stockroom countermen, auto parts.$20
Pin Game final testers—Inspectors.
RADIO phasers—Testers, inspectors and radio repair men 45c-65c

5 yng. pol.-buffers, open.

POLISHERS-BUFFERS—Mfg. exp.50c hr.

Spot Welders .40c	Veneer Cutter ...50c
Bakelite Molders.	Rough Plasterer.65c

5 boys, no exp., 25c-35c hr.

Bartender $25	Fountain Man .$22
Sandw. Man ..$22	Hamburger Men.$16
Filipinos $15	Dishwashers .$10-$12
Carver $20	Hotel Clerk.$45, rm.
Baker's Helper.$12	Bus Boys $12

CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

PLACEMENT Man, Our Office, Good Opp.
SPECIALTY DAIRY SALES.
30-37; proven sales record to Dairies, Bakeries, Ice Cream Mfrs.; Kansas.$250+
Spec. Food Sales—Exp. Selling Dlrs....$125
Spec. Drug, Stationery Sales, Dlrs....$150+
Advertising Space Sales, 28-35......Open
Sales Jobbers, Dealers Foods........$150
LOAN INTERVIEWER $130
BOYS—FACTORY PRINTING......$10-$15
Machinist ....80c | Barrel Coopers 55c
B. S. Screw Mach. Set Up........$1 hr.
Cabinet Makers, Assemblers, Trimmers.
HOTEL CLERKS ....$75-$110
Soda Men ..$18-$28 | Waiter, Yng. $16

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

SALES ENGINEER M. E.

TECHNICAL MEN—SEE MR. DONOVAN.
4 SALESMEN—Chicago ref........$25+
SALESMAN—School courses........$150
ORDER CLERK—Venetian blind exp...$125
STENO.-CLERK—N. W. Side........$75
ADDING MACH. OPERS.—Bank exp....$85
OFFICE BOY—H. S. grad.; clean cut..$65

See Wilson the Printer.

LINOTYPE OPERS.—Several, now..$40-$50
PRESSMAN—Kelly B and Rice feeder.scale
PRESSMAN—Vertical; future........$30
ASST. PRESS.—Kidder roll exp.......$25
CYLINDER, DEXTER, OPER.—Chance.$25
MULTICOLOR and Multigraph opers...$25
GORDON FEEDERS—Hurry, now..$25-$30
3 FREIGHT PACKERS; MDSE........$18
BAKERY driver—No exp.; Pole or Lith.$30
COL. PORTER—Age 28; Chgo. ref......$15
BOY—Little cloth cutting exp........$14
AUTO parts sales and brake re-line....$20

Glass cutter 40c	Factory boys $12
Metal spinner ..80c	Young machinist..45c
Fur finisher ...50c	Yng. shpg. clk....40c
Lamp wirers ...40c	Lamp sprayers ...45c

FOUNTAIN-GRILL, $100.

BARTENDER—Union; city; young...Scale	
Filip. porter ...$50	Italian cook $20
Hamburger $18	Dishwashers $14
S. O. cook $20	Mach. dishwasher.$15
Filip. hsman.$55 b.	Hotel couple..$60 Ap.
Bus boys........$50	Counter men $18
Fry cook $20	Broiler $22.50
Sandwich man ..$18	Hotel help ......open

Triangle, 25 E. Jackson

SUPT.-STAMPING, $4,000.

PRODUCTN. MGR.—Heavy cost exp.$10,000
PLATING DEPT. FOREMAN $325
PRODUCTION SUPT.—Rock Wool $250
DRAFTSMAN—Detailer, lite mfg $150
6 DRAFTSMEN, 3 YRS. EXP., $125.
DIE DESIGNER, $200.
PRODUCTION—STOCK CHASER......$100
COST CLERK—Mfg. Exp. $125
ACCTS. RECEIVABLE BOOKKPR......$100
Factory Millwright, Maintenance, So...80c
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—MFG., 90C
INSPECTOR—HAND SCREW, 50C.
POULTRY BUYER—SALES—$35.

Autom. Screw. .50c	Glass Cutter 35c
All-around Mch.65c	Hand Screw 75c
Auto. Machinist.$25	Punch Press, yg...35c
Lathe Hand 80c	Sprayer 60c
Cabinet Maker..60c	Nailer $18
Planer Hand ...80c	Cutter-Grinder 75c
Butcher; young.$20	Delivery Boy $12
Stock, auto pts.$20	3rd Baker $18
2d Baker—cakes.$25	Baker Helper $15

HOTEL CLERKS—$60 R. to $100.
COUPLE—Manager & Maint....$85 & apt.

2d Fountain.$22.m.	Nite Cook $20
Bus Boy........$14	Dishwasher $12
Hamburger Man.$20	Counter Man $18

WABASH

202 S. STATE. ROOM 900.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN—Detailer..$175
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Heavy mchy., time study, $225; Bond ins. man, yng., U. grad., $130; Ins. adjustor, yng., U. grad., $100; SALESMAN—Registrar, car, married, $150; SPEC. salesman, office equip., exp., $140; STENO.—Und. 27, good exp., $100; BKKPR.—FHA or R. E. mtg., $150; STOCKROOM man, mail order or retail exp., $90; ERRAND boy, yng., Scand., $55.
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

50 Engineers and Draftsmen.

Pacific Coast Aircraft Company requests 50 more engineers, designers and draftsmen for steady employment. If record can stand investigation, application will be accepted and tests given our office day and night this week. Write or call. Bring small blue print sample drawings. Act now this may

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $5,000
SUPT.—Wood and Metal patterns..$4,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Bedaux Syst.$3,600
MACHINE DESIGNER $3,000
ASST. MACH. SHOP SUPT........$2,750
TIME STUDY ENGR.—Mach. Shop..$2,750
TIME STUDY ENGR.—Foundry......$2,400
MECH. DRAFTSMAN—Boilers $2,400
STRUCT. STEEL DRAFTSMAN $2,400
SALESMAN—With Car—City Terr. $150.
SHIPPING MAN—Age 31-36; gd. oppor.$88
JUNIOR CLERK—Gd. at figures........$70
HUSKY FACTORY MEN, 60c.
BOY—Learn Dental Bus........$8
KITCHEN MAN—Hotel ....$40, m.
COOK—STEAM TABLE—Fast $20
COUPLE—Poultry Farm........$40, r.b.l.
COUPLES—Mnge. Rming. Hse..$65-$80,apt.
BARTENDER—Union ....Open
BOYS—After School $5

Htl. clk., nites.$80	Grillmen ....$16-$18
Hamburger men.$18	Dishwashers .$12-$13

DEL. BOYS—Groc. and Liq., $12-$17.

Kelly Press $30	Gordon Feeder ..$18
Butcher Appr...$20	Groc. Clks. $18
Baker Helpers..$18	Liq. Clerk $18

CABT. MAKERS—Open Shop, 90c.
AUTO PARTS MAN—Brakes, etc......$20
DISPATCHER—City Trucking exp......$25
2 GAR. FLOORMEN—North and So.—Scale
5 GAR. ATTENDANTS—All loc. ..$15-$25
WOOD FINISHER—Natural and color..$35

Auto painter ..$25	Auto Mech. $25
Gas Boy $12	Radio Assemb. ..$25
Body-Fender ..$35	Mech. Helper. $15

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

SALES Mgr., men's toiletries..........$7,500
Divisional sales mgrs., coin mch. exp.$5,000
MDSE. MGR., retail food exp......$10,000
DIVISIONAL MGRS., ofc. equip. exp.$3,900
Topnotch Salesman, home appliance.$3,600
INSTITUTIONAL SALES, chemicals.$2,600
TRAFFIC MAN, 27 yrs., mfr.......$1,500
COST ACCT., wire products exp........$3,600
COST ACCT., 33; metal stamping.....$4,200
PERSONNEL MGR., office, shop....$3,900
JR. ACCTS., univ. grads., 26 yrs.....$1,800
TRAVELING AUDITOR, mfr. exp...$3,200
ASST. CREDIT MGR., 30-35; mfg...$2,400
LAYOUT DESIGNER, metal stpgs..$3,000
LAYOUT, hollow metal door, frames.$2,600
STRUCTURAL-MECH. Designers....$1,800
DRAFTSMEN, yg., M. E. graduates.$1,200
JR. TIME STUDY ENGRS., 24-26...$1,800
CHIEF ENGR., metal wood mfr......$7,000
CHIEF ENGR., valves, heating eqp.$18,000
MCH. EGR., 30-38; 5 yrs.'exp.in Spn.$3,000
DEPT. MGRS., haberdashery [Dept. Store.]
GENERAL MDSE. man, small city store.
DEPT. MGR., women's coats [Dept. Store.]
DEPT. MGR., stationery [Dept. Store.]
BASEMENT MGR. [Large Dept. Store.]
BUYER, Sporting Goods [Dept. Store.]
ASST. MGR., Basement Shoe Dept.
DEPT. MGRS., CANDIES [Dept. Store.]
ASST. BUYER, 30, Junior Wear.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

COST CLERK $110
ASST. BKKP.-TYPIST $78
H. S. GRAD., TALL, FACTORY........$70
SO SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

FOLLOW THE NEWS

and see the growing demand for Welders and Steel Draftsmen. More trained draftsmen and welders needed as steel and machinery orders increase. Get ready now for rapid promotion. Use your evenings—or spare time days. Up-to-the-minute training at Chicago Tech. Moderate fees. Start any Monday. Call, write, or phone Vic. 8375 for "Blue Book." Open evenings. CHICAGO TECH., R. 25, 118 E. 26th-st.

LEARN TOOL-DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ALTERATION girls—Salesgirls, exp.; refs. req. Apply Tower Frocks, 1516 E. 63d.

CASHIER.

Young, with National Cash Register posting machine experience; steady. Address T Y 148, Tribune.

CLERKS—Age 18-25, general work. Apply 6-8 p. m. Kranz Candy Store, 128 N. State.

DEMONSTRATOR—Must be experienced; perfume; large south side dept. store; good salary. Phone Lincoln 6871.

DEMONSTRATORS—Attractive, with long bob; traveling; no canvassing; salary. We train. Majestic Hotel, 11-3. Mrs. Burton.

DRESS SALESWOMAN. South side specialty shop. Permanent. Must be A1. Our girls know of this ad. ADDRESS T S 341, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—Neat, 25-30, work in groc. store. Must have exp. 620 S. Crawford.

GIRLS—Neat, light shop work. State age, salary. Address T X 369, Tribune.

STORE GIRL—Experienced. Becker Cleaner, 6242 Prairie-avenue.

TYPIST—Must be able to type statistical reports and use Dictaphone; state age, exp., and sal. expected; give full details in first letter, otherwise application will not be considered. Address X B 558, Tribune.

WOMAN—To help in school store; living near Senn High. Short hours. Apply 4-6 p. m. Wednesday, 1439 Ardmore-avenue.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION woman—3 to 4 days a week; good pay; only those with experience need apply. Murray's, 2728 Milwaukee-avenue.

ALTERATION LADIES—EXPERIENCED ONLY. 4117 Madison-street.

ALTERATION-FITTER—Competent, to take full charge. Exclusive shop. Lin. 6836.

ARTISTS—Exp. decorating waste baskets and other novelties, with floral designs. Bate's Art Industries, 227 W. Huron.

ARTISTS—EXP. PAINTING ON FLORAL DESIGNS; STEADY WORK. H. I. HERZMAN, INC., 325 W. ADAMS.

ARTIST—Hand decorator for parchment shades. Pleatex Corp, 627 W. Lake.

AUTOMATIC COIL WINDERS—Coil finishers and laminators; exp. on transformer coils. 1500 N. Halsted.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

Several steady positions open for operators who would like to work on very nice clientele, giving shamp. and f. wave at $1.75. Village 9310. Lake-st. elevated to 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—For Michigan-av. shop; good following, or will rent space. ADDRESS X B 590, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY CULTURE THEORY INSTRUCTRESS. Must have experience. Give age and phone No. Address T Y 170, Tribune.

BEAUTY opr. with 3 yrs.' exp. Good finger waver; steady; $16.50. Berwyn 3250.

BEAUTY OPER.—High class. Comm. or rental basis. 58 E. Washington. Rm. 2006.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert finger waver; 3 days a wk. 5251 S. Halsted-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Young; all around; exp.; $3 day. 1952 N. Crawford [Pulaski].

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; steady position. Call after 6 p. m. Hum. 3835.

BEAUTY operator—A1, all around, with following. Mode Art, 2503 E. 75th-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1 with loop following. 28 E. Jackson, Room 1220.

BEAUTY operator—Exper. all around; must manicure. 422 Diversey-boulevard.

BEAUTY oper.—A1, steady. Following perf. Opp. for advance. 1628 E. 79th-street.

BINDERS on pinafore aprons—Exp. only. Artistic Apron House, 103 S. Wells-street.

CANVAS gloves operator — To take home work. Wallace, 333 S. Market-st.

CHOCOLATE dippers—Must be exp.; piece work; steady; no ice room; day work. E. R. Laub, 1735 Diversey-pkwy.

CHOCOLATE dippers—Exp.; apply Flavour Candy Co., 314 W. Superior-street.

CORSET work rm. girl—Must be experienced. Saks 5th Avenue, 669 N. Michigan.

DRESSMAKER—Able to cut and fit; also alterations. 17 N. State, Room 1527.

FINISHERS—Expd.; women's apparel shop. 729 Elm-street, Winnetka.

FORELADY—Exper. on cotton aprons; able to make samples; state exper., salary wanted, refs. Address J 514, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SHIRT OPERATORS—Expd.; also shirt finishers; good pay; steady. 5409 W. Lake-street.

MILLINERY MAKERS. Expd. only; steady work if qualified. Bi-Rel Hat Co., 630 W. Jackson-blvd.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND TRIMMERS. Exp. only. Victor Hat Co., 153 N. Wabash.

MILLINER to design and copy; small shop. Details. Address X A 537, Tribune.

OPERATORS—White, exp. single needle and button machines on wash dresses. 532 S. Throop. 3d floor.

OPERATORS on flat lock and Metro elastic mach.; rayon undies; for night work; hrs. 5-9 p. m. W. L. Kessler, 412 S. Wells.

OPERATOR—Experienced on dresses and coats. 3314 W. Roosevelt-road.

OPERATORS—Exp. on single needle cotton goods. E. R. Moore, 932 Dakin.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — EXTRA BLANKET TONIGHT

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Household Help.

GIRL—Wh. or lt. col.; single; neat, strong, steady; 25-30; A1 cook.; hswk.; stay; $12-$15; own rm., bath.; Chicago ref. Plaza 8181, 2231 E. 67th-st., Apt. 12D.

GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; plain cooking; no laundry; 2 children; good home and salary; own room. Rog. 1345.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; white; no laundry; own rm., bath and radio. Mrs. Van Dyke. Midway 5299.

GIRL—Comp.; col., wh.; 25-30; hswk., ckg., serv.; all conv.; perm.; $15; no fam. laun.; just beyond sub. Mrs. Lumley, Woodstock, Ill.

GIRL—Experienced; general housework; no big laundry; assist cooking; stay; small family; $8 start. She. 9158.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; gd. home; stay; $7. Atkins, 5639 N. Christiana. Jun. 0983.

GIRL—Competent; gen. hswk.; cooking; own rm.; $10. Ph. Forest 1934.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; wh.; stay; no washing; adults. Phone Independence 1914.

GIRL—Wht., lgt. hswk., care 3 yr. child; stay; refs. $8 start. Ph. Lakeview 6352.

HSWK.—Wh.; stay; plain ckg.; 4 rm. apt., 3 in family; ex. home; S. S. pref. Hyd. 0375.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; under 35; empld. cpl.; schl. child.; own rm. 4726 Lincoln-av.

HSKPR.—Home more than wages; mid.-aged woman; Catholic. Eng. 1858.

MAID—Wht.; 18-35; hswk., ckg., lt. ldry.; rm., bath.; sm. family. New home., $10-$12. Address 2187 Pine Point-drive. Phone Highland Park 4830.

MAID—Cap.; full chg.; gd. ck.; emp. wid.; 2 sch. ch.; sty.; $7. Address F N 99, Tribune.

MAID—Exper.; wht.; gen. hsewk.; no cooking; own rm., bath; good home. Bit. 9497.

MAID—Prot.; 25-35; gen. hswk.; 3 adults; gd. cook; refs.; hm. night; $10. Lon. 7504.

MAID—Capable, genl. hswk.; other help; own rm., bath. 5012 Woodlawn, 1st. Ken. 9743.

MAID—White; gen. hswk.; must cook and serve; gd. wages; home nights. Dor. 0586.

NURSEMAID—White; capable care boy 16 months; stay; state experience, refs. and salary. Address Y M 445, Tribune.

SECOND GIRL—Help with child.; experienced; white; stay; excellent home; lots time off; $6. Tel. Lincoln 8808.

WOMAN—White; gen. hswk.; no ckg.; expd. with child. Own rm. 1338 N. Hamlin, 2d.

WOMAN—Wh.; gd. home; work for rm. and brd.; no objectn. small child. Van. 8812.

WOMAN—Gen. hswk., cookg.; no ldry.; 5 adults; stay. Call 7-9 p. m. 527 S. Campbell.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COOK, maid, butler, chauffeur—Exp. yng. col.; stay; $60 mo., rm., bath. Dor. 6085.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER-HOSTESS—Exp.; not over 25 yrs. of age. Apply The Town Pump, 6348 N. Western-avenue before noon.

CHAMBER MAID—Wh.; under 35; Protestant; family hotel; gd. home, rm. and board; $30 mo. 4627 Magnolia. Lon. 3237.

FOUNTAIN—Girl, exp., for fountain; must know some cooking. 856 Montrose-av.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experience unnecessary. 2607 Milwaukee-avenue.

STEAM table girls—Expd. Apply Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria, 4251 Irving Park-road.

USHER and waitress captain—Must have Chicago experience; all night work; age 23-40. Apply between 3-5 p. m. at Rickerts Restaurant, 2727 N. Clark-street.

VEGETABLE cook—White, age 30-35; tearoom experience; at least 8th grade education. Apply 30 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—With experience & personality. Must be able to speak Swedish. Apply bet. 2-3 p. m. at Sweden House, 159 E. Ohio-st.

WAITRESSES—Some experience. 2500 S. Harding.

WAITRESS—Young; expd.; from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; 6 day week. 759 N. Cicero.

WAITRESS—To work 2 days each week. 1065 Granville.

WAITRESSES—Loop experience; short hrs., 11 to 2 p.m. The Holohan, 171 W. Quincy.

WAITRESS—Must be exp.; gd. pay; 6 days. Come ready for work. 2358 W. Cermak.

WAITRESS—FAST AND EXPERIENCED. 754 N. STATE-ST.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED; references. Apply 1519 Warren-boulevard.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Good pay. 1416 Morse-av.

WAITRESSES, 2—Exp.; yng., attr. for counter wk. Apply 812 W. Roosevelt, 11 or 3.

WAITRESS—EXPER.; GOOD PAY; CALL AFTER 1 P. M. 1022 W. 31ST-STREET.

Saleswomen.

ADV. reps.; local beauty ser.; can aver. $30 wk. comm., bon. 330 S. Wells, R.714, 9-2.

BEAUTY SUPPLY saleswoman—Exp.; comm Chicago and suburbs. Humboldt 3830.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE GET THE BEST.
Whole country "GOING WILD" about our "NEW CHAMPION" 21 folder assortment, including "MYSTERY CARD"—biggest sales-puller of all time. Cards SELL THEMSELVES. Worth $2.85. COSTS YOU 50c—SELLS FOR $1.00. Also Bonus Hand colored "ETCHINGS" and super-value "GIFT WRAPPINGS" assortments real KNOCKOUTS. "HUMOROUS," RELIGIOUS "EVERYDAY," "BIRTHDAY" and "CONVALESCENT" boxes unsurpassed. Imprint names. 39 choice designs. Samples ON APPROVAL.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 Fifth-av., Dept. 423. New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Bigger profits selling FAMOUS LEADING MASSACHUSETTS LINE. Yearly it positively outsells any dollar box in the country. Can be bought as low as 50c. Also BOULEVARD'S GREAT $1.00 retail values, 50 for $1.00 imprinted. BLUE RIBBON. RELIGIOUS. New 25 card ECONOMY price 35c. Season's sensation, 20 engraved DE LUXE etchings with customer's name imprinted, cost 95c. CHALLENGER GIFT WRAPPINGS. Personal and business line. Deal with reputable firm giving best quality and excellent service. FREE sample offer. BOULEVARD ART, Dept. 400, 218 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CASH DAILY.
Let us show you how to make extra money between now and Christmas. Show the most complete line available in Chicago. Big commissions. Call or write at once for free samples.
GROGAN COMPANY
122 S. Michigan, Gas Bldg.
8TH FLOOR.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Mailed by Santa Claus!
NEW IDEA GETS EASY ORDERS!
Earn quick, easy cash profits showing samples of breathtakingly beautiful 21-card "Feature" $1 Christmas Assortment. 100% profit. 10 other popular Assortments. Most complete Personal Card Line with customer's name imprinted, 50 for $1 up. Call or write for Samples. JANES ART STUDIOS. 122 S. Michigan, People's Gas Bldg., Room 1053. Phone: Harrison 3653.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Personals, Stationery, Assortments.
Easy, quick profits with "miracle value" line Personal Cards, Embossed Stationery. Many box assortments. Sensational 21 card $1 seller outshines all. 65c Religious Box. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Call—or write for FREE SAMPLES.
WALLACE BROWN, INC.,
36 S. STATE-ST., DEPT. CT.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
Here's the Big Money Line.
Show gorgeous "America's Favorite" 21 card Box Assortment. Sells $1—pays 100% profit. Many other fast sellers. Personal Cards with name, 50 for $1 up. Big earnings. Free samples. Call or write
WETMORE & SUGDEN
7 W. Madison, Rm. 1407. Ph. State 7620.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—BEST BUY.
50 FOR $1 WITH SENDER'S NAME.
Sensational line Personal Christmas Cards with name imprinted, sells low as 50 for $1. Big profits. "Blue Ribbon" Box Assortment of 21 beauties, retails $1, pay 50c. Many other fast sellers. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Chilton Greetings, 147-M Essex, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Masterpiece! 50% comm. Sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearl, velour. 56 Personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 713 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
FREE TURKEY BONUS
8 box deal cost $2, your profit $5.15. 25 superb values. ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. CHICAGO ART., RM. 1005. 7 W. Madison.

DRESS SALESWOMEN over 30. If you can alter dresses we will establish you in a business in your own home. Excellent percentage. Mrs. Allen, 126 N. Wells.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Desires ladies to make appointments for home portraits. $2 per day. Braud, 3010 Jackson-boulevard.

OPPORTUNITY offering good income to capable, well educated woman, age 28-45, in our educational dept. Drawing account, liberal percentage and bonus. Car an asset. Phone Dearborn 8955 for appt. or call at Room 1004, 360 North Michigan.

YOUNG ladies—Full or part time. Oppty. to start your own bus. Amazing new beauty aid. Big earnings. Comm. No investment req. 3840 N. Ashland.

SALESLADIES—Neat appearing, exp. unnec., introducing new art work. Straight sal., perm. position, rapid advancement. J. M. Tuttle, Chancellor Hotel, 5236 Lake Park.

LADIES TO TAKE XMAS ORDERS either full or part time; comm.; no investment. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS Phone Mr Morrison, Franklin 0797.

TAKE orders in the home; hshld. cleaning prod. Straight sal. Meet crew mgr. Mrs. Edwards, Foster and Milwaukee, 8-9 a. m.

2 ATTR. women; free to travel to org. mother's educ. study groups. Exp. and comm. 7th fl., 318 W. Washington, 2-4 p. m.

3 EXP. salesladies for crew vacancy on So. Side; $2.50 day and comm. Orange Prod., 6854 S. Ashland, 9-11 a. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

ORDERS! ORDERS! ORDERS!
Sell new line of simulated hand-tooled leather gift novelties for Xmas. The newest creations in leatherette artware; big commissions.
GROGAN CO.,
GREETING CARD HEADQUARTERS.
68 EAST ADAMS. 8TH FLOOR.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN,
over 25, for new suburban farm development in Greater Chicago. Must have car. Live inquiries furnished. Every co-operation in closing your deals. Drawing account and liberal commission.
FRANK E. MERRILL, ROOM 417.
111 W. Washington-st., 10-12; 2-4.

$50 MERCHANDISE ON CREDIT.
Have a hosiery lingerie, and dress shop in your home. You only pay what you sell. No capital, no experience needed. Earn Christmas money. Pure silk chiffon hose, 3 pair $1; comm. See Miss Swan. CERTIFIED. 116 NO. WELLS-ST.

WE PAY $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free sample offer, comm. Thomas Doran Co., 28NA White Plains, N. Y.

SALESLADIES—Over 25 years of age, free to leave city at once; we will train you in new sales plan as musical registrars now getting good results. Expense allowance with comm. to start. Mr. C. Clark, Harrison hotel, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

SOLICITORS — COLLECTORS for photographer. $15 week salary. Briargate 0509.

Agents.

HOSIERY, Lingerie, Dresses, Christmas cards. Also Men's Furnishings; no investment. See Miss Spicer, Midwest Hosiery, 221 W. Washington. Dearborn 9256.

Miscellaneous.

HSKPR., exp. renter, in rmg. hse., exch. services for furn. apt. 6614 Ingleside.

WANTED—Yng. lady for lunch room. 16 E. Roosevelt-road.

Nurses' Registries.

REGISTERED NURSE—Night supervisor in small hospital. Sal. and maint. Oak. 2550.

UNDERGRADUATES at once, private duty. Abbott Nursing Serv., 5063 Kenmore.

Employment Agencies.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Loop $100
SWITCHBOARD OPR.-steno.—Attrac. $90
TYPIST-BILLER—Accurate, rapid $80
5 BINDERY GIRLS, $18.
4 LINE SOLDERERS-wirers—Exp. $20
10 GIRLS—Lite factory; So. side $13
LABELERS & PACKERS—Steady wk. $14
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.—Nice job $16
ASSEMBLERS and solderers, some exp. $15
COIL WINDERS and FINISHERS $16
GLUERS & PASTERS—Novelties $15
10 FACTORY GIRLS, $14.
HOSPITAL diet kitch. maid....$30, r. b.
Bakery sales....$15 | Counter girl....... $13
Cashier, restr....$15 | Soda fount. $16
TRIANGLE, 25 E. JACKSON.

3 STENOS.-SWITCHBOARD $14-20
2 COMPTOMETER OPERATORS $18-25
BURROUGHS BKKPG. MACH. OPER. .. $75
STENO.; exp. on production reports $70
10 SOLDERERS AND WIRERS $14-18
6 ASSEMBLERS, $14. CONDENSER WDRS.
INSPECTOR ON PLASTICS $14
Factory Girls—No Exp.
5' 5" or over; 130 lbs. or over; single; living south or west $18
Southwest or Cicero and North $13
HOT. MDS. with and without exp., $45-55.
PANTRY .... $14 | BUS GIRLS .. $12, m.
WAITRESSES.$8-12 | COOK $15
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

MACH. LABELER. | Shade Makers.
8 Assemblers .... $13-$15
INEXP. FACTORY, SOUTH 30c
EXP. SOLDERERS, WIRERS .... $14-$18
Gluers ...... $14-$16 | Artificial flowers. 30c
Sewing Mach. Operators, day, nites 40c
Condenser, Transformer winders.
INEXP. FACTORY, TALL GIRLS 30c
5 WAITRESSES, NO EXP.; SOUTH $10
HOSP., REST. JOBS, NO EXP..$25 R. B. L.
Jackson, 19 W. Jackson, 3d fl.

2D COOK, JEW., $18.	Rmg. hse. mgr. $25 r.
Inst. cook, $35 r.b.	Pract. nurse..$45.r.b.
S. O. Cook, wt. ..$12	Factory, candy ..$15
Rest. cook; so. ..$15	Coil winders $16
Counter, fount. ..$14	Ldry. press. $17
Sandw., waiter. .$12	Factory; nites ..$14
Carver $15	F. C. bkpr., Jew. .$15
Fountain $15	Mangle, ldry. $14
Hotel cple. ..$60 apt.	Col. md., pri. ..$10 r.b.
Waitresses ....$7-$14	Hsewk., $10-$12, r.b.

BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

SWBD.; some billing $18
COMPT. OPER.; Nordic $15
Solderers, any exp ..$12-$16
PUNCH PRESS opers.; yg. $15
10 FACTORY GIRLS, $12-14
Paper Box; A1 ....$15. Coil Winders ..$18
Loop, 36 S. State, Rm. 1309

15 FACTORY GIRLS, 30C.
Sh. steno., $17. Radio solderers, 45c.
Cosmetics clk., $15. Insp. packer, 30c
Hotel maids, $50. Fountain, $17.50.
Bakery sales, $15. Kitchen girl, $12.
10 waitress jobs open, $15.
PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124, 202 S. State.

COUPLES, White and col. .... $85-$125
Cooks; genl. hswk.; go or stay ..... $12-$18
Practical infant's nurse .... $12-$18
Second maids; white or col. .... $12-$15
HOTEL MAIDS; LITTLE EXP. .... $40-$58
CIGAR COUNTER GIRLS .... $70+COM.
Cook, rest. .... $25 | Soda girl $15
WAITRESSES .... $7-$12. Good tips.
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.
4 TRAINEES FOR SUPERVISORS; SOME univ.; outstanding personalities, 25-30; $30-$35.
PRODUCTION WOMAN—Advertising agcy. or printing exp.; 24-27; $100-$125.
COMPT.-STENO. typist, 18-23 .... $20
SENO.—Good at figures, 20-25 ...... $17-$20

BURROUGHS BKKPR.— Cashier, some stenog., $100; STENO., publishing, $100; STENO., stencil cutting, $80; Comptometer, $90; TYPIST-BILLER, $75; STENO., dictaphone, $100.
OCCUPATIONAL 310 S. MICHIGAN.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Univ. $90
P. B. X. hosp. exp., $70, m. Dict.—Univ. $90
3 Fountain .$14-$16 | Waitresses .... $6 up
Hospital ......$30,r.b.l. | Candy sales $14
WHITE and COL. HOTEL MAIDS. $45-$55
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MAIDS .... $10-$18 WAITRESSES.$7-$15
Candy Sales. Hotel Maid, stay..$55
Fountain Girls..$15 Couple $125
Assembl., htg. pads. Outside Sales.
P-R-I-N-C-I-P-L-E. 6355 Broadway.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER $100
FILE CLK, Dept. Head.; Age 24-26. $90-100
P. B. X.-TYPIST; UND. 30; ATTRAC. $75
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

STENO. dictaphone oper.; 23-27 .... $90
Steno.; swb. oper.; loop; 22-28 .... $90
Typist; swb. oper.; 22-25; S. W. $70
UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

STENO.—INSURANCE broker $90
STENO.—CASUALTY, Quote rates $100
CREDIT—Coll., electrical exp., typist. $90
HELEN DOBBS, 175 W. JACKSON.

STENO.—PBX SWITCHBOARD $70
Steno.-Biller $80
Comptometer Operator $65
CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State.

NORTH SIDE EMP., 4802 BROADWAY.
Beginner learn office and factory $10
New N. S. restaurant needs 10 waitresses.

RADIO Solderer..45c Hosp. Maid....$50, b.
Hosp. Cafet.$30,r.b. Hosp. Maid....$35,r.b.
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

BURR. CAL. 5 day week $95
12 stenos., billers, dict., etc. .... $65-$100
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

25 S. SIDE High School girls; Prot.; light factory; 6 Polish girls; steady. Ashland Employment, 1656 W. 63d.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT HELP.
Fee, 3d a wk.'s pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn.

HOUSEMAIDS, $6-$15. Waitresses, $8-$10. GROVE Empl. Serv., 852 E. 63d. Mid. 2010

BEAUTICIANS—REGISTER FOR EMPL. At Bty. Ops. Emp. Serv., 2539 N. Kedzie.

2D MAID, white ..... $12 Factory $12
PARK EMPL. Bk. Bldg., 6306 Cottage Gr.

HTL. mds., $45; cple., $125; whl. club md., $15; dom., $10-$18. E. White, 42 E. Walton.

SECRETARY TO BANK PRES. OPEN. FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

HOTEL MAIDS. $55; Col. cple., $60 apt. Domestics, $10-$18. ELITE, 57 E. OAK.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Personnel secy.—Assist. coll. grad. O. O. T.

14 COOKS.
Fee, 3d of wk's pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearb.

COMPTOMETER, RAPID, $17.
RELIANCE, 33 N. STATE, RM. 1417.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

SECY.-RESEARCH; Ph. D. Degree $130
A1 SECRETARY; Age 25-28 .... $125
F. C. BKPR.-LITE STENO. $110
STENO.-SECRETARY; Loop $110
STENO.-Mech. exp.; age 25-28 .... $100
STENO.-COMPT. OPR.-SWBD. .... $ 90
SWBD. OPR.-KARDEX OPR. .... $ 85
BURROUGHS CALCULATOR OPR., $80-85
STENO.-SWBD. OPR.; south .... $ 75
STENO.-GENERAL OFFICE .... $ 70
STENO.-SWBD. OPR.; blonde, attr. .. $ 65
BKPR.-TYPIST; south; age 20-22 .... $ 60
PHOTO MODELS—Alert, Ambitious, Sales ability; Italian pref. .... $15+
SALES & FILE CLERK; attr., yng. $15
SALESWOMEN; exec. type.; age 28-35—Travel; bonus, all expenses and $25
SEAMSTRESS; cut, fit and alter $18
RESTAURANT HOSTESS; age 23-27-W.$15
GRILL-SANDWICH & FNT. GIRL; Lp..$14
HSKPR.-COOK; out of town ...... $15 r.b.
COOK-MAID; rest. home .... $35 r.b.
DELICATESSEN CK.; Swe., Ger.; S.$12-15
GROC. CLERKS; no exp.; south $12
5 WAITRESSES; days; no Sundays $12
HOTEL MAID AND DOMESTIC $52.50
SECOND MAID; rectory .... $35 r.b.
EXPD. BAKERY SALES; drive car; S..$12
KOSHER BAKERY CLERK .... $12-$14
Bak.clk., exp.$12.m. | 2d Maid...... $10, r. b.
Convent ck.$45,r.b. | Swedish Cook. $16-20
Fnt. cooks ...$15-20 | Kosher cook $18
Cooks ....$14-20 | Fnt. Girls .... $12-$15
Hotel maids.$50-55 | Scrub Woman $12
20 RADIO FACTORY GIRLS.
[Expd. on line work] .... $18-$20
POW. MACH. OPRS.; day or nite..$14-$18
SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS 35c
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

STENO.-SECRETARY $110
SWBD. OPR., not over 5 ft. 2, 105 lbs. $70
3 STENO., 1-3 yrs.' exp. .... $65-$85
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER $65
DEMONSTRATOR, no exp., young, attractive, good figure .... $65+
SOLDERERS, $19.
3 PUNCH PRESS OPRS., days or nites..$14
5 ASSEMBLERS, days or nites $15
COIL FINISHERS, days or nites $15
10 BINDERY GIRLS, $15.
BOTTLE LABELLER, loop $12
10 FACTORY GIRLS, 19-23 yrs. old with factory exper. in curtains, housedresses, aprons, men's trousers, blankets or underwear.
2 kick press opers., $13. 2 inspectors, $13.
COOK, fry and 2d, no Sun., days. $24 wk.
TALL GIRLS, no exp., rest. work $14
VEGETABLE COOK, days, no Sun. $13
WAITRESSES, expd. or inexpd. ..... $7-$12
DOMESTIC, Highland Park, pays $10. No charge for this job.
Counter ..... $14 mls. | Fountain .... $15 mls.
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST ...... $90, MEALS
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST—FAST $75
BURROUGHS BKKPR.-STENO. $70
STATISTICAL TYPIST—$25. Skip Tracer.
20 Factory Girls, $15
THESE JOBS ARE WITH AA NO. 1 co. AND REQUIRE NO EXPERIENCE. ALSO GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
Radio Line Solderers and Assemblers, $17.
10 Universal coil winders and finishers. $15.
15 Young Assemblers, $15.
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS $16
10 BINDERY GIRLS, $16.
MANY WAITRESS JOBS OPEN ...... $8-$12
Bakery sales ..... $15 | Hotel maid $55
Cook, Loop .... $20 | Counter $14
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn.

Wabash, 202 S. State, R. 900
STENO.-SWBD., attr. $85
ASST. BKPR., dress shop exp. $85
STENO., detail $80
F. C. BKPR., retail exp. $80
TYPIST-BILLER, calculating $80
BKPR., furniture, installing $80
FANFOLD BILLER $80
STENO.-COMPT. OPR. $75
TYPISTS, letter shop exp., $2.50 M.
5 FACTORY GIRLS, lite work, $14.
WAITRESSES, expd. or inexpd., $10-$12.
5 solderers .... $20 | 5 assemblers $14
5 pigtailers ...... 40c | 10 rivet oprs. $14
5 bakery clerks..$14 | Drug store cook. $15
Sandwich girl ... $15 | Fountain girl $15
Candy dipper .... 40c | Bon-bon dip 40c
WABASH
202 S. STATE. ROOM 900.

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Full charge bkpr.-typist $110
Underwood Fanfold Biller $90
Steno. swbd. ...... $80 Asst. bkpr. steno. $85
Phone solicitor. $18 Bakery sales $15
SOLDERERS ON LINE, STEADY 45C
BINDERY GIRLS, NO. SIDE $16.50
Factory Girls; Protestant; no exp. nec. .$12
Dressmaker; cut on patterns $18
Waitresses, all hours .... $7-$12 Tips.
Hotel maids.$40-$58 Soda girls ..$10-$16
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington.

CORRESP.-STENOGRAPHER $30
STENO.-SECRETARY $25
COMPTOMETER OPER. AND STENO. .. $20
STENO.-SWITCHBD. OPERATOR $16
2 TEMPORARY STENOS. .... $15-$17 wk.
ACCTS. RECVBL. CLERK—Gen. office. $15
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER $20
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ADDRESSOGRAPHER-GRAPHOTYPE. .. $15
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Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

Steno., S. S., Snappy, $90
STENO.-Dict. Op. S. W. Alert girl.. .. $90
STENCIL CUTTER Nordic. loop $110
STENO.-BURR. BKPR. loop exp. ...... Open
COMPT. OP., lp., 18-21; attract. $65
COMPT. OPR. 3 mos.' exp.; near N. S. $75
STENO.—General office; west; 19-22. Open
TYPISTS, rapid, accurate, 1-2 yrs.' ex. N. S.
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CORRES.—Sales Prom'n. Dept. .... Open
ASST. FILE SUPERVISOR; large mfr.; age 25-30; leave city .... Salary. $80
COMPTOMETER OPR.—West. $65
Craig Agency, 209 S. State.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
STENOG.—Coll. grad., English major..$100
DICTAPHONE OPER.—A1, loop $20
BURRO'GHS Comp.—3-4 yrs.' exp., lp.$100
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TYPIST-BILLER—5 day week loop $70

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300 1939 REFRIGERATORS must be sold. All makes, all sizes, way below cost. COMMONWEALTH. 775 Jackson-blvd. 9012 Commercial-av.

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MAGIC CHEF gas range table top or Jewel $27. Sunbeam. 621 W. Jackson.

UNIVERSAL gas range, '38—Spec. factory price; tms. Eves.-Sun. 3334 N. Central-av.

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FAIRFAX 6180.
WE CALL EVERYWHERE.
Most $$$$ for your used furn., rugs, etc. See Shamrock first. Call day-night.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machs., grand or midget pianos, etc.

REALIZE twice as much in cash for furniture, piano rugs, paintings, china, silver, jewelry, furs, linens and art objects. Sheridan Art Gallery Inc. LON. 7671.

Buckingham 0191
Furn. wanted for cash; also furn. taken in exchange for moving and expressing.

CALL SEELEY 2810
Top price for used furniture. We cover the city. Evenings, Rockwell 6077.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—We need furn., domestic, oriental rugs, grand pianos, office furniture, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

WE PAY best prices for used rugs and carpeting. Eleven Carpet Co. Oak 4603.

BROADWAY Art Galleries want period furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. Lon. 7357.

PHONE ROCKWELL 4488.
Best cash prices for furniture and rugs.

PARTY NEEDS FINE FURNITURE. Grand Piano, Orientals, etc. Edg. 7580.

ROCKWELL 0901 — We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Roc 8421.

I PAY the highest cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, g. pianos. Ked. 2228.

LONGBEACH 4711 — Pays highest prices immediately for furniture, rugs.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

STORAGE TANKS.
Capacity 4,000-6,000-8,000-10,000-12,000-15,000 gals. Iron & Steel Products, Inc. 135th-st. and Brainerd-av., Chicago. PHONE SOUTH CHICAGO 9430.

CEILING TYPE UNIT HEATERS for unlimited steam pressures; attractively priced. Address T O 241, Tribune.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS and Generators bought, sold, repaired, exch. Mon. 7410. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington.

1,000 MOTORS—Ball bearing. Low prices. Harris Elec. Supply Co., Canal 6161.

WANTED—10 ft. 16 gage hand brake in good condition. Call Van Buren 9381.

BARG.—Air comp., hydr. lift, brake tester, gree. eqpt. 80% off. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2303.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.
If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET lost—Gold chain; engrav. "Ruth" and "Arthur." Sun. N.,N.W.,or Lp.Alb.4519

BRIEF CASE LOST—Containing valuable records. Reward. Call Pullman 7637.

DOG lost—White toy fox terrier, grayish brown ears, blind right eye, bobtail, answers to "Jackie." Vic. 85th-Brandon, South Chicago. Reward. Fra. 8833.

DOG lost—Boston terrier; black female; white collar and feet. Will have puppies soon. Reward. 6062 N. Hermitage. Sheldrake 3519.

DOG lost—Pekingese male; 75th, Eggleston and Vincennes. Radcliffe 0022.

DOG lost—Beagle, black, white and brown, male; reward. Key. 2252.

DOG lost—Police male pup; 4 wht. legs; vic. Lawrence-California. Rew. Lon. 8432.

DOG lost—Boston terr., fem., brindle, white, answers "Peggy." Reward. Ced. 2596.

DOG LOST—Dobermann, Sun. nite, vic. Addison, Western, Roscoe. Rew. Bit. 0423.

DOG lost—Red Setter, "Musty." Vic. Calvary cemetery. Rew. Univ. 1228 or 9564.

DRESS lost—Black, loop store or Randolph I. C. sta.; reward. Taylor. Sup. 8913.

KEYS lost—On bead chain about 4600 W. Kinzie. Rew. Address T X 266, Tribune.

MONEY CLIP lost—Gold, man's watch attach.; init. R. G. on watch. Rew. Pla. 4717.

PIPE AND POUCH lost—Initialed M. O., between Hotel Chicagoan and Diversey golf course. Reward. Harrison 4477.

RING lost—In Lincoln pk., near Schiller statue; lady's ring; square cut emerald, 2 diams. at sides; reward $50. Hanna R. Teichert, 620 N. Michigan. Whi. 5828.

RING lost—Flexible platinum wedding ring, set with 27 diamonds, vic. 540 Belmont. Reward. Mr. Shaw. Harrison 8630.

WATCH lost—Lady's, yellow gold, chain bracelet; M. B. F. on clasp. Cen. 4737. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; Niles Center Evans. Plat. with diamonds, initial T. M. Lib. rew. 2520 Grant, Evanston. Uni. 2523.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's yellow gold, oblong Hamilton, Sat., p. m., Quincy or Cicero-avenue. Reward. Columbus 2424.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's baguette on Roosevelt-Kedzie or 47th street car; engr. Esther from Irving. Rew. Law. 6529.

WRIST WATCH lost — Lady's gold Elgin. Tues., 8 a. m., in or near 82d and Ellis I. C. station. Reward. Stewart 0839.

LIBERAL REWARD.
Recovery of jewelry lost from automobile. Highland and Adams-st., Oak Park, Oct. 6, midnight; no questions asked. P. M. Schoenberg & Co. Webster 3500.

4 BONDS FOUND—H. O. L. C. Call T. Buckler, Franklin 4716.

PERSONAL.

THE heirs of Karl Ruehl who died in St. Louis, Mo., in or about the year of 1933, are hereby requested to apply to the German Consulate at St. Louis, Mo., 722 Chestnut-street for further information.

HAVE purchased gas station at 3025 N. California. Not responsible for debts contracted before Oct. 9. William Albrecht and Harvey Rexford.

HAVE purchased Sheridan Calvary Service station, 7740 Sheridan-rd. Not resp. for debts prior to Oct. 9. John Tetens.

JULIUS—Come home to your heartbroken father and mother. We love you so. Everything forgiven. HELEN.

HAVE purchased store at 633 E. 71st-st. Responsible for my own debts only. L. C. LOCHOW.

HAVE PURCHASED store at 1852 N. Damen. Not responsible for debts prior to Oct. 10. FRANK OLENSKI.

PERSON who rented ½ garage at 2500 N. McVicker for storage—Mdse. will be moved if not called for within five days.

BOOTS: Go to St. Louis; your folks are very worried. Forget me. I won't follow. Please write to me soon. PETE.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS OTHER than my own after Oct. 11. Fred Gerber. 1471 Larrabee-street.

WILL MAN who found brief case with valuable records, on N. bound Halsted-st. car, last Sat. a. m., call Pul. 7637; Reward.

NOT. RESP. for any debts but my own. Stephanie Cronin, 6316 Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

ONLY resp. for debts contr. by myself. Charles E. Braasch, 5137 N. Wolcott.

TOMMY—Call or write. I love you. Please come back. LITTLE MOTHER.

NOT respon. for debts contracted by any one but myself. Alfred Nelson, 7838 S. Green.

RESP. for debts contract. by myself only. Frank P. Blair, 3210 Arthington.

LOUISE FAUST: Please communicate immediately with your mother.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

27 Hrs. Chgo. to New York
Free Meals, Free Pillows.
$12.70 ONE WAY; $17.95 ROUND TRIP.
Los Angeles, $31.50 O. W.; $54.10 rd. trip
San Francisco, $32.25 O. W.; $54.10 r. trip.
Dallas, $12.00 O. W.; $20.40 round trip.
Columbus .... Special $5.25 round trip.
Pittsburgh, $7.50 O. W.; $11.25 round trip.
Philadelphia, $11.45 O. W.; $17.20 r. trip.
Oklahoma C., $10.40 O. W.; $17.70 r. trip.
SLEEPER and DAY COACH SERVICE
All-American Bus Lines,
514 S. Wabash Wab. 8300
FRANKLIN 0303.
BUS INFORMATION BUREAU, 215 NORTH STATE.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FREE TRANSPORTATION
To California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expenses. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st. Rm 226 or phone Franklin 0780.

DRIVE a new Ply., Chev. or Ford; equipped with radio and heater; lowest rates. PASCAL RENT A CAR SYSTEM. 224 N. State-st. Franklin 5178. 4827 Broadway. Longbeach 9004.

TRANSPORTATION FREE
CALIFORNIA or SEATTLE—1939 sedans. Drive independently. Open day and nite. Saunders System. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

RENT A 1940 AUTOMOBILE.
Go anywhere; 6c a mile. Gas and oil incl. Nat. Rent-a-Car, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.

SEATTLE—New Nash; take 3; share exp.; refs. exch. Mr. Ainscoe, Roosevelt Hotel.

KANSAS CITY—Drive yourself; pay gas and oil only. Saunders. Central 1078.

DRIVING Los Angeles—Immed.; '39 Packard sed; take 3-4; shr. exp. Sun. 6100, Apt. 203.

1940 PLYMOUTH; Los Angeles; take 3. shr. expense. Ran. 4800, Rm. 936.

DRIVING Los Angeles, Cal., take 3, share exp. Mohawk 2669.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERA BARGAINS—Budget plan, $1 wk. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 3. Bolotin Camera Exchg. 729 W. Roosevelt.

PAY 25c, $1 wk. on new used cameras eqp. No fin. co. Open every eve. till 10 p. m. GENERAL, 2308 W. DEVON. HOL. 0200.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

NEW and USED Boats and Motors at Maypole's, 5901 W. Madison. Col. 6626.

PRIV. pty. wants utility boat from priv. pty. Prefer Hacker Craft. Arm. 7800.

25 FT. mahogany 5 pass. sport runabout. Bargain. Phone Cicero 899.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CONGENIALTY
in a modern 24 story residence club for men. Radio and telephone in every room. Complete athletic facilities free to residents. Walk to loop.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.
30 W. Chicago-av. Whitehall 6211

SINGLE room with private bath—$7 up. HOTEL DALTON 1234 SOUTH WABASH.

Hotel Rooms.

$4-WEEKLY-$4.
Brand new furniture; baths and showers. Live in the loop; save time and money. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON.

MIDLAND HOTEL—172 W. ADAMS
$8 WEEK PRIV. BATH.
Convenient, center-loop location. Quiet, well furnished pleasing rooms.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL—Bachelor rms., $3 per wk. up. Pr. bath, shwrs. 22 W. Van Buren.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
100 ROOMS 100 BATHS, NR. I. C. EXP. From $6.50 weekly; daily, $2 to $2.50. No extra charge for two in one room.

ELLIS, 6434, 2d—Lge., sunny rm.; adj. bath; quiet home. L and surf.; reas. Mid. 7600.

KENWOOD 5519—$1 night $2.50 week up; good tr.; new dec. hotel ser.; sp. mo. rates.

KENWOOD, 6217, 3d—Nice sing. rms.; running water; $3 up. Also hskpg. rms. Ryan.

KENWOOD, 6325—Colonial Hotel $4 a week. Clean, homelike; gd. transp. Dor. 4400.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed adjoining bath. All trans. Cafe. $6 week. Also kit. apts.

STEWART 6454—Large, light, modern rm.; private home. Gentleman. All trans. $3.50.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Lge. frt.; r. w., airy; clos.; others, $2.75 up; nice. furn.; ofc. bell.

UNIVERSITY 6159—Lge. frt.; r. w., airy; clos.; other $2.75 up; nice. furn.; ofc. bell.

LIVE AT THE "Y"
where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; I. C., bus, and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.,
1400 E. 53d-st. FAirfax 5300.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
Offering our attractive economy rooms.
$4.50 PER WEEK.
24 hours of pleasing hotel service.
1540 E. 65th-place [at Jackson Park.]

53D-ST., E. 1357- Attractive rms.; clean, quiet, reasonable; I. C., bus, surface.

LARGE rm., pri. bath—Will acc. 1, 2 or 3 men. I. C., surf. Reas. Pri. fam. Rad. 7391.

RM. for 1 or 2 empl.; or share bung.; I. C. surf.; gar.; ref. Address X A 79, Tribune.

65TH-ST., E. 1219, 1st fl.—Pleasant outside rooms, $3.50, $4. Quiet, employed people.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 weekly.
Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63d. At Jackson Park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

ROCKWELL, 6142—Lge., comfort., furn. rm. Innerspring, 1-2, stm. ht., garage; gents.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS-ST., E., 2—Garage studio rooms, $6. Walk to loop. Del. 9605.

BROADWAY, 2862—Lovely sleeping room, $3.50; good trans. Phillips, Gra. 9465.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Furnished apt., 1 large room, kitchen and bath, $13 wk. Del. 9605.

CLARK, N., 2903—Large, single, light rm.; stm. ht.; priv.; gent. pref. $2.50. Exc. trans.

FULLERTON-AV., 610, 2 one rm. apts. with pri. bath; exclusive; reas.; kitnt. opt.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 444—Outside, clean rooms, some with water. Near lp. $4-$4.50.

KENMORE, 6158—Lge. sunny rm. with bath for 2; twin beds; all trans. $4 each.

KENMORE, 5233, 2D—Lge. well fur. frt. rm. Conv. to bath. Pri. apt. All tr.; $3.50-$5.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1254—Attrac. rm.; gentleman pref. Carolyn Hunter, 2d. Del. 3347.

LINCOLN PK. WEST, 2314—Unusually nice home; beautiful rms., private baths, newly dec., furnished, excellent meals. Bus. surf.

MALDEN, 4712—Warm sunny outside rms.; run wat.; all tran. Sun. 5821; see apprec.

NORWOOD [6000 N.]—Lg., attr. frt. rm.; adj. bth.; Gentile res. Ex. tr. Ref. She. 9089.

OAKDALE, 434, 2d—Large room, 2 closets; kit. priv. Gr. piano. Bus. Reas. L. V. 9299.

PAULINA, 7732—Lg., sunny, adj. bath.; block Howard L, bus. Bri. 1740, after 2, Weaver.

SHEFFIELD, 3718—Large clean newly furn. dbl.-sgl. rms.; twin beds; all trans.; reas.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4548—N., attractive room, priv. bath; all tr. $5. Korkon, Rav. 4848.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1440—Attractive, newly dec., single or double rms., $4 up; good tr.

VIRGINIA 5920—Rm. and encl. slp. pch.; pri. home; pri. bath; kit. priv. Lon. 6596.

WALTON, 114 E.—Attr. qt. studio rms.; sgle.-dble; priv. b., shwr.; $4 up; kitch. apt., Frig.; $7; nr. drive.

WINCHESTER, N., 4703 — Well furnished light room; twin beds.

WINDSOR, 823, 2d floor—Lge., lt. slpg. rms.; rng. water; kit priv., brkfst.; ½ blk. bus.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL.
4607 SHERIDAN-RD., AT WILSON.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rms. with ba.; mthly., $30; daily, $1.50 up. CALL MR. KEARNEY, LON. 1900.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

PRIVATE fam. Sunday breakfast; laundry included; reas. Blk. Loyola L. Shel. 0870.

LIGHT, frt. slpg. rm.; priv. home; empl. lady pref. Gd. tr. Reas. Buc. 5775, eves.

LG. STUDIO r.-bth., 2 beds; view lake, 1400 N. Mrs. Smith. Del. 9463. 45 E. Schiller.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS, BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES. $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL
4301 BROADWAY.
RESTFUL ROOMS WITH MODERN FURN. $1.00 DAILY. $4.50 WEEKLY.

$5.50 WEEK—$1 DAILY.
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore, Lon. 4234. All rooms shower or tub. Bus, L, surface.

ST. REGIS HOTEL, GRAND-AV.-CLARK—Live nr. loop; clean, comf. rms.; run. water, phone, elevator; $4 single; $6 double.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

EASTWOOD, 3057, 1st fl.—Large rm., suitable for 2. 1 blk. to L. Irving 6892.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3148—1 rm. comb. bed-sitting rm.; overlooks sq. Bel. 8468. Peterson.

MOZART, N., 3619—Attr. rms., adj. bath, shwr.; priv. home; gent. Garage optional.

TRIPP, 3936—Nice. furn. frt. rm.; h. w. ht.; surf., bus; 1½ blk. N.W.R.R. $3. Pal. 7938.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONROE, 4900, 2d—Large, light comfortable rm.; exc. trans.; priv. fam. Est. 2502.

SEARS-ROEBUCK Y.M.C.A.
newly decorated; nicely furnished; inner spring mattresses; 24 hour service; L and surface transportation; all athletic privileges; $3.75 up weekly; lower by month. Permanent and transient.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

WESTLANE HOTEL—4507 WASHINGTON. airy; also living rooms with inador beds; reas. rates; 24 hr. serv. ESTABROOK 1868. All rooms private baths, showers, light.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ELLIS 4545—1 or 2 frt. slp. or hskpg. Frig. pri. bath; clean quiet rm.; gar.; reas.

ELLIS 6144—Lrg. 3 rms.; pch.; new. dec.; well furn.; refrig.; all transp.; adults.

ELLIS, 6526-8—Att. 2 rm. frt.; refg.; $7.50. Side suite, $5.50; 1 lge. kit., $5; refg. opt.

ELLIS, 5332—Lg., frt. kit. apt.; innersprg., ref., hskpg., nice furn., lin. ldy., cln. $4-$6.

GREENWOOD, S., 4514—Nicely furn. big frt. rm. apt.; suit. 2-3; also sgl. rms.; reas.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—1, 2, 3 rm. apts. New. dec., bth., refr., linen, gas. $4-$5-$8.

INGLESIDE, 6335-37—2 rm. kitchenettes; all transport.; refrig. optional. $5.50 up.

INGLESIDE, 6026—2½ rms. and pch.; 2 beds, $6.50; 1 rm. kitnts., $2.50-$5.50.

KENWOOD 5519—2 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Hotel serv.; newly dec.; gd. trans. $16-$23.

LAKE PARK, 4919—Clean, 1-4 rm.; pri. ba.; refrig., gas, linen, elec. $5 up. All trans.

MARYLAND 6415—2 frt. rms., 1st floor; refrig.; 1 rm. kitnt.; exc. trans.; reas.

STONY Island 6016—1 and 2 rm. kit. apt.; day or wk. $4.50-$7 wk. Maid service.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—1-2¼ lge., lt. rms.; el. refrig.; extra bed; also 1 rm. kit. $4 up.

UNIVERSITY 6128—Warm, lt., clean 1-2 rm. refg.; running water; surf. L. $4.50 up.

VERNON-AV., 6215—Very desirable 2-3 rm. furn. apts.; free gas, elec., new stoves, refrg., linens, dishes; nr. L, bus. $7 up.

VERNON, 6202—2 rms.; beaut. furn.; 1 blk. L, surf.; near school; priv. pchs.; $5-$7.50.

WOODLAWN, 6600-04—1-2 rm. newly furnished apts.; refrig., linens; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 6242—Nicely furnished 1 rm. kitnt. apt., front; good transp., $4 to $5.

WOODLAWN, 4750—Beau. large frt. 1 rm. kitnt.; pri. bath; elec. refrig.; extra closet.

WOODLAWN, 6017—Clean, warm 2 rm. bas. apt.; pr. bath; other apt., slpg. rms., $3.50.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

62D-ST., E., 922 Fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts., spick-span; rollaway beds; el. refrig. $4.50 up.

65TH-PL., E., 1430—2 rms.; real kit.; priv. bath, porch; also 1 rm. run. wat.; $3 up.

69TH-ST., W., 623 Cozy 1 or 2 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; doorbed; $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

47TH-PLACE 1355, E.—At Dorchester. 1-3 rm.; kit., refg., slp. rm. with wtr. $3 all tr.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—1-2 rms., real kit.; stm. $4.50-$5.50; daylight rms.; child welcome.

North Side.

ARMITAGE, W., 1006—Attrac., light kitchenette rooms; hot wat.; $2.50 up; good trans.

BELLE PLAINE 929 3 lt. cl., ot. r.; frig.; redec.; pch. Also lg. slp. r.; nr. pk., all tr.

BROADWAY 4040—New clean, quiet parlor kitchenette. $3.50. Pullman kitnet. $4.00.

BRYON, 1018—Newly dec. 2 rm. apt.; refrig. Adults; reas. rent; all transportation.

BUENA, 755—Cor. Clarendon; 53 bus; ideal bedm. apt.; pr. bath. Frig.; cor. kit., $8-$9.

CLARENDON 4718—Modern, beaut. light, lge., 1-2-3 rm. apts.; gd. service; $5 up.

CLARK, N., 2330—2½ rm. kitnt.; well furn. frig.; suitable 3; 15 min. Loop; $8.50.

DEARBORN 1344—Nice dec., furn. frt. rm. with kit.; also 1 rm. kitnt.; reas.; nr. loop.

DOVER 4608—2 rms., sing. pch.; real kit.; G. E. 1 bl. E. of Clark. Adults. Edg. 1804.

FLETCHER, 914—1 rm. kitchenettes, $3-$4, and $5; stm. ht., run. wat.; prch.; gd. tran.

FULLERTON, 918—Light, airy, 1 rm. kitch., $2.50 wk. up; slpg. rms.; "L", surf.

KENMORE 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchts. $5 to $8 wk.; 2 rms., $10 week.

KENMORE, 5101 and 934 Leland—Clean, frt. 1-2 rm. kits., well fur. Frig. $3.50 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Nr. Lincoln Park; sgl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid ser.; $2.50-$4.50.

LELAND, 820—Clean, quiet, reputable; reas.; 2½ r., 1 r. and slpg. r.; some redec.; gd. tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 rms.; new. dec.; priv. porch; frigidaire. $5 up. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4845 — 1-2 room apt.; nicely furn.; el. ref.; new dec.; semi-pri. ba.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1-2-3 room; nicely furn.; 2 beds; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MELROSE-ST., 1337—3 rms., stove heat, clean, good transp., $5.50 week.

ORCHARD, N., 2829—Attractive 2 rm. apts.; conn. bath, $5.50-$6; excel. transp.; nr. pk.

RUSH, N., 737—Comf. sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Phone Delaware 2492.

SEDGWICK, 2222—Lovely 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; Frig.; $9-$10; 1 r. kitchnt.; Frig. $5.

SHERIDAN, 4723—1-2 r. kitnt., new. furn., dec.; maid serv.; refr.; priv. bath; $6 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4900—Apt. 2; large, clean, warm, quiet rm., adj. bat. Cook privl.; $5.

ST. JAMES-PL., 459 [2500 N.]—Attrac. 1-2 rm.; newly dec.; blk. Linc. Pk.; $3.50 up.

WILSON, 1530—2 and 3 room apts.; clean, well furn.; near schl.; good trans.; $6 up.

WINTHROP, 5125—Clean attractive 1-2 rm. kitnts. All trans. Adults. $5 up.

Northwest Side.

74TH-COURT, 1708 N. [North and Harlem]. 2 lrg. furn. rms., pri. bath, gar.; reas.

West Side.

ADAMS, W., 2842—Attr. kits.; new furn.; ref.; ht.; gas, lt., linens, maid ser. $7 wk. up.

HOYNE, S., 210—2 nice light airy rooms, h. w. ht.; nr. high school. All transp.

WARREN-BL., 2235—Stm. ht., continuous h. w.; attr. front kit., $5; 2 rm. bsmt., $5.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ROOM—Large, beautifully furn., for girl or woman; excellent transportation; home cooking. 1453 E. 66th-pl. 2nd apt.

69TH-SO. PARK.—Well furn. rm.; 1 or 2 men; home privl.; good meals. Vinc. 6779.

62D-ST., E., 1111, 2D—Room, board, home cooking, all trans., $25 mo. Fair. 8543.

North Side.

BARRY, 808, 3D—Nice rms.; excel. German-Amer. cooking; gentleman; $7.50; all trans.

BEACON, 4743—Feel at home; congenial pri. apt.; lvly. r.; exc. mls. opt. Sun. 3611.

KENMORE 5445—Large attr. rms.; 1 with 4 windows; bus. per.; exc. food; all tr. $7-9.

WINNEMAC 1409—Lg. r. suit. 1-2; gd. hm. ckg.; nr. trans.; refs.; 1st fl. Sun. 3838.

NURSE—Care for bedridden case or paralytic and aged persons. Best food, kindly care. Doctor's refs. Lakeview 7947.

West Side.

MONROE, W., 5826—Room, board and laundry with real home comforts. Col. 2880.

MONROE, 3319—Excellent meals, attractive rooms; good transp.; priv. family; reas.

SACRAMENTO, S., 138—Warm, attrac. rm., stm. ht.; pr. home. Ex. brd. $8. Van B. 2170.

Convalescent Homes.

GRADUATE nurse will take patients in good home; good meals; exc. care; exp. dietitian; reas. 2024 Sedgwick. Div. 9480.

A REAL HOME—FINE FOOD EXC CARE for aged. Infirm mild mental. MID. 1606.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE—Married, des. sgl. rm., nr. Belmont. Address J 490, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL

The Commonwealth

CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE

40 EAST OAK

PERSHING HOTEL.
$6 up wkly. $2 up daily.

830 S. MICHIGAN HOTEL

$6 UP WEEKLY.

(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

SAVE
TIME AND TRAVEL
LIVE AT THE
STEVENS
APARTMENTS
THIS WINTER.

Chicago's most ideally convenient location. Enjoy living comforts beyond anything offered elsewhere.

- Modern furnishings.
- Private breakfast room.
- Club room.
- Free lecture series.
- All conveniences of the World's Greatest Hotel.
- Special service rates to permanent guests.

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.
Single from........$50.00
Double from........$75.00
TWO ROOM APTS. FROM....$110.00
RENTAL OFFICE—19TH FLOOR.
STEVENS HOTEL
720 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
Sudler & Co., Rental Agents.
Walter Plengey, Apartment Manager. Telephone Wabash 4400.

PUT THIS ON YOUR "MUST SEE" LIST.
THE NEW YEAR AHEAD.
DEWEY APARTMENTS
in the
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
A city home in a country club atmosphere. Nothing else like them in all Chicago.
ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.
SINGLE, FROM $65.00.
FOR TWO PEOPLE, FROM $90.00.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
FROM $110.00.
NOBLE T. MACFARLANE
APARTMENT MANAGER.
5300 BLOCK Sheridan-road.
Telephone Longbeach 6000.

Plaza Hotel
Clark and North at Lincoln Park
This well established hotel serves a substantial tenancy.
Single Studio Rms.—$35
Suites—$60
Bedroom Apts.—$75
2 Bedroom Apts.—$125-$150.

FOR SMART ECONOMY CONSIDER THE
HOTEL WACKER
111 WEST HURON-ST.
[700 North on Clark.] A few minutes' walk from loop. New 12 story fireproof building. 300 comfortable rooms with private baths. Simmons beds.
From $7-$8-$9 Weekly.
$28-$32-$36 Monthly.
DAILY RATES FROM $1.75.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1386.
Remember Wacker Rms. Are Better Rms.

The BRYN MAWR
5550 KENMORE-AV.
[1 block from the lake at 5600 N.] Elevated, surface, express bus. 1½ room modern apartments. Newly furnished. Complete hotel service.
$55
$3 DAILY OR $18 WEEKLY.
Other apartments, 1-3 rooms, $52.50-$125.
Clyde Bailey, Mgr. Longbeach 9160.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
WALK TO BUSINESS.
TOWER ROOMS AND APARTMENTS NEWLY DECORATED. INSPECTION INVITED.
SINGLES FROM $50.
Medinah Club
505 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 4100

IN STREETERVILLE—800 NORTH.
2 and 3 room kitchenette suites; all hotel services; moderate rentals; free private auto parking; bus transportation to door. 18 floors of light, air, and sunshine.
DE WITT HOTEL
244 E. PEARSON. SUP. 4701.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
7456 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE
Choice selections of distinctive 2 room kitchenettes, smartly furnished, overlooking the lake. I. C. transp. and all shopping.
RENTALS FROM $50.
Phone SOUTH SHORE 8528.

OUTSIDE rooms—With 2 meals daily; week or monthly rate; complete hotel service. PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL, 528 Brompton-pl. 3540 N. at Lake Shore.

1521 SHERWIN-AVENUE.
2½ and 3 rm. apts., $65-$80. Complete maid serv. roof gard., game rm.; mgr. on prem. She. 1536. Hogan & Farwell, Ex. Agt.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CONGEN. cpl. shr. 6 rms. same; $28; So. exp.; ex. tr. 6611 N. Ashland, 2d. Bri. 3330.

LADY to share beau. 4 rm. apt. with 2 bus. girls; twin beds; $5 each. She. 7538.

A COMPLETE room, apt. and board service. Chicago Room Registry. Dearborn 2713.

YOUNG bus. girl will select, share apt. with same or stud.; nr. U. of C. Fai. 4186.

GIRL—Prof. singer, select and shr. N. side apt. with bus. girl. Ard. 1334 aft. 2 p. m.

WOMAN rent well furn.-bd.-rm. kit. privl. to same. N. S. Reas. Mohawk 0422 [4-7].

LADY select and shr. nr. N. S. apt. with same.; gentile. Address J 513, Tribune.

PROT. yng. lady to share bedrm. apt. with same; nr. N. S. Address J 511, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

9840 HAMILTON-AV.—One of the most attrac. homes in Beverly. Ideal interior arrangement, 8 rms. and slpg. porches; 3 baths, oil ht., 4 bedrms., maid's rm., recr. rm. and shower in basement. Grounds beau. landscaped. Imm. poss. Beverly 4400.

5 RM. corner brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; shwr.; gar.; vacant. Podewell. Rad. 7300.

North Side.

6117 WINTHROP-AV.—11 rm. residence, h. w. ht.; garage; encl. rear porches; wide lot. Light rooms. 2 baths. Lincoln 3138.

Northwest Side.

$40-$46—WE HAVE just secured a few choice brick bungalows; h. w. heat; garage. Splendidly located. Act at once. MILLS, 7610 Grand. Merrimac 6000.

West Side.

5 RM. brick bungalow; encl. porch; 2 car gar.; exc. trans. 1037 S. Mason. Col. 1427.

Suburban—North.

261 WILSON, E. Winnetka—7 r.; 1 car gar.; oil h. Possession now; $70. Pavlik Realty, Kenilworth.

HOMES—Furn. and unfurn. North Shore. Mrs. Fuller-Wm. Pickard, Inc. Gre. 7220.

Suburban—Northwest.

MODERN 5 rms., sun rm., heated, garage incl., $47.50. Call River Grove 556.

4335 N. OZANAM [7800 N.]—6 rm. bung.; furnace ht.; pchs.; $30. Lincoln 2353.

Suburban—West.

OAK PARK, 312 N. Austin-blvd.—Comf. 7 rm. home; reas.; wide, long lot. Rad. 6800.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2 TO 6 RMS. in Chicago and the better suburbs. Best location and decorating. MAYFAIR MGMT. CO. CENtral 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

A Choice Fall Selection.
7616 COLFAX, 4 rooms........$47.50
6512 HARVARD, 2½ rooms........$37.50
6600 STEWART 3½ rooms........$42.50-$45
330 W. Normal-pkwy. 6 rs., 2 b.; gar. $80
Englewood 8000. Agent on premises.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.
4721 Ellis-avenue. Cross ventilation; near bus, I. C., surface. Manager on premises. ALSO 4½ rms., 2 bedrms., sublease, $55.

SMITTY—A NEW CAPITALIST

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

6054 STONY ISLAND.
4 rooms and 2 inadors........$40
S. E. COR. 73D AND LOWE-AV.
4 and 5 rooms; R. I. trans......$40-$45
5467 INGLESIDE.
4-5 rooms; free electric refrigeration.
6648 MARYLAND.
2-4-5 rooms; el. refrig., inador....$30-$45
916 W. 70TH-ST.
4-5 rooms; L trans.
2219 E. 82D-ST.
5 rooms; electric refrig........$60
4530 DREXEL-BLVD.
6, 7, and 9 rooms........$70-$100
6916 OGLESBY-AV.
7 rooms, 3 baths; canvas walls; I. C. trans........$115
Equity Managem't Corp.
4150 S. HALSTED-ST.
YARDS 1866.

1515 E. 54TH—5-6 rooms........$45-$55
50th and Dorchester, 5 rms........$65
4500 Drexel, 2 rooms........$27.50-$32.50
4520-26 Drexel, 3-5 rooms....$37.50-$50
6344-50 Kenwood, 3½ rms..$47.50-$52.50
8705 So. Chicago-av., 3½ rms....$37.50
56th and Dorchester, 5-6 rms..$65-$67.50
SCHMIT & WATT,
50 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

EXCLUSIVE Beverly Hills bldg.; 3½ and 5 room apts. Call A. Holm, Beverly 6400.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5528 CORNELL.
2 rooms; I. C. trans........$35
1040 W. 87TH-ST.
3½ rooms; free gas; R. I. tr.
6548 YALE-AV.
3½ rooms; R. I. trans........$42.50
Equity Managem't Corp.
4150 S. HALSTED-ST.
YARDS 1866.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—Beautiful kitchenette apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; unfurn. or furn.; tile bath, showers, canvas walls; nr. lake, park, stores; blk. I. C., bus, surface. AGENT ON PREMISES.

5114 KIMBARK—3½ rms., beau. lg. liv. rm., newly decorated, white woodwork; sanded firs.; mod. ba., kitchen. $55 Nr. I.C.

3½ RM. Eng. base.; free gas, refrig., ice cubes; janitor on premises. Ideal for bus. at door; $35. 4336 Drexel-bl. Oak. 4951.

5339 COTTAGE GR.—3 rms.; opp. pk.; elec. refrig.; ext. trans.; $30-$32.50; gentiles.

6050 BLACKSTONE—2 and 3 rms.; stm. nt.; new. dec.; elec. refrig.; $20-$30. Fair. 3828.

3½ RMS.—$40. 1st apt.; all trans. Jackson Park. Strictly modern. Phone MID. 9821.

7034 EAST END-AV.—3½ rms.; canvas walls, tile b.; nr. I. C. schls. Crowe, Hyd. 7682.

812 E. 58TH—2 rms., $35; rollaway; nr. U. of C.; free gas, refrig. Pearson, Fair. 3064.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOMS CUT TO $45.
430-34 W. 66th-st., 2d. 3d.—Lge. rms.; refrig.; porch; lge. grassy yard; 2 blks. to "L" station; will dec. See janitor. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

THE CLOISTERS,
58th and Dorchester.
5, 6, and 7 rooms—wood burning fireplaces; parquetry floors; restricted. Midway 5811.

Best for Money, 5-6 Rooms.
5133 Greenwood-av., 2 baths, sun parlor, canvas walls, ivory finish, new stove. Reas. ORR REALTY, 1215 E. 55th-st. Mid. 7000.

PRICED TO SUIT YOU.
4-5 rooms, de luxe; blk. I. C. 71st-st. sta. 7038 Chappel-av. Plaza 7038. Open all day.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
5136-40 Greenwood, 1st-3d flr.; completely renovated, modernized. H. P. 2527.

Large 6-7-8 Rms., $55-$70.
2 and 3 baths; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. 4454-58 Drexel-blvd. See janitor.

Spacious 5-6-7-8 Rm. Apts.
2 and 3 baths; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; $52.50-$85. See janitor. 4430-48 Drexel-bl.

4 AND 5 RMS., $27.50-$35.
Near lake, park, I. C., trans. and shops. 5447-53 Lake Park. [See jan. at 5453.]

4 ROOMS—5 rm. efficiency; $37.50; steam heat; elec. refriger.; excellent trans. Agent on premises. 808 E. 65th-street.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—Desirable 7 room, 1st and 2d; light apts.; 2 private porches; I. C. and surf.; rent reas. Agent on prem.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., dinette, woodburning fireplace; on lake. Near schools and I. C. 7855 So. Shore-dr., 2d. $80. H. P. 2525.

6751 CHAPPELL, 1st—4 rm., sun-pch., enc. pch., modern; dec. to suit; nr. schl. pl.

7 RMS.—6533 Kimbark; 6 rms. 6541 Woodlawn; mod. refrig.; nr. I. C. Hyde Pk. 2340.

6 LARGE rm. apt., near I. C. and Univ. of Chicago Univ. 1155 E. 56th. Buck. 0312.

7250 S. YATES—5 rm. efficiency; stm. ht.; elec. refrig.; sublease. Dorch. 1702.

4334 ELLIS 1st—Large, light 4 rm. apt.; G. E. frig.; gard.; I. C., bus, L surf. trans.

WOODLAWN ARMS, gorgeous 5 rms., ovlkg. park. Reas. 5048 Woodlawn. Ken. 4209.

7001 NORMAL-BLVD.—3d; sublet beau. 5 rm. mod. apt.; mod. furn. price. Abe. 7155.

315 W. GARFIELD—8 rms., h. w. ht.; nr. trans.; $45. Avail. Nov. 1st. Norm. 3078.

KIMBARK, 6506—6 rms., Frigid., table-top stove; will dec.; $45. Prospect 10237.

5649 ELIZABETH—7 rms. 2 b.; sun pch.; all light; h. w. ht.; gar. P. J. Grady, Bou. 6606.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All in one glorious assembly. Done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents,
WHITEHALL 4180.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Courteous Doormen. Modern building. Opposite park with excellent view of lake. 1½-2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $52.50-$155.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633

BEFORE DECIDING, LOOK
at these ultra modern 5 room front; also 3½ and 4 rooms; Craftex walls; colored tile bath; spacious floor space; elec. refrigeration. Rents reasonable.
1519 FARWELL-AVENUE.

3518 PINE GROVE.
3-4 room apts.; inador; near schools, churches, shopping district and all transp. Will decorate. Reasonable. Janitor on premises or Central 4824.

3½-4 RM. BEDRM. APTS.
1425-27 Chase-av.; inadors, all white woodwork; elec. refrig.; dec. to suit; $40-$47.50.

1775 GRANVILLE-AV.
Spacious 3½ and 5 room apts.; new stoves; outside rooms; near schools, transportation.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 2 to 5 room kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished; starting at $40. BIT. 4600.

5 RMS. $38.50-$40. 517 Brompton.
5 RMS., $42.50—UPTOWN EDGEWATER.
Many Choice 6 Rooms. 8 Bath. Cen. 6610.

AVAILABLE for imm. occupancy; choice 3½-4 rms., sunny apts., newly dec.; all trans. 3919 Pine Grove. Div. 3865.

4-6 LRG. rms. 34—1065 Thorndale; lin. pos. 2½-3½ rms. 1218 Victoria-st. [5800 N.]; all tran.; free elec. refrig.; reas. Kil. 0278.

4706-32 N. RACINE—3-4 rms., mod. equip. Large rooms. Conv. transp. Lon. 2820.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1701 ALBION-AV.
Modern 3½ rm. apts.; ample closets; free refr.; inador bed; good trans. Bri. 5156.

861 BUENA-AV.—Beau. 3½ rm., canv. w., tile b., new stove, refr., $47.50. Wel. 5158.

2½-3 RMS.—$36.50-$50 inc. gas, refr., 518 Cornelia, off Lake Shore-dr. See Mrs. Cashin.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

IN STREETERVILLE—800 NORTH.
2 and 3 room kitchenette suites; floors carpeted; all hotel services available; moderate rentals; free private auto parking; bus transportation to door; 18 floors of light, air, sunshine.
DE WITT HOTEL
244 E. PEARSON-ST. SUP. 4701.

LIVE IN COMFORT AT
5017 N. WOLCOTT-AV.
2½ rms., $35-$37.50; 3½ rms., $42.50-$45. Compact, yet beautiful, unusually well planned modern, elevator type bldg. Free gas and refrig. Tile baths, arch. doorways. Railroad and other trans.
Miss this and you will regret it.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. PK. 6500.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
2348 DEVON-AV.
BEAUTIFUL 2½ ROOM kitchenette apts. Tile baths. Modern, well kept elevator building. Refrigeration and gas included in rent.
REASONABLE RENTS.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers,
415 Fullerton-parkway.
Overlooking lake and park.
2-2½ and 3 room apts........$50.00 up
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LIN. 1518.

2½ ROOMS.
Free lt., gas, refrig., 3 blks. Wilson L, 1 blk. bus, tr., $34. 4501 Malden. Edg. 8409.
3½ ROOMS $37.50-$41.50.
Free gas; nr. Howard L, Sheridan bus and surface. 7720 Haskins-av. Kil. 6477.

3½ ROOM BEAUTY
2d fl. Homelike, modern, convenient. Painted walls, tile bath, shower; free refrig.; all transp.; $45. 2053 Summerdale.

3944-58 FREMONT—3 rooms; $37.50; elec. refrig.; all transp.; newly decorated. Janitor, 901 Irving Park-blvd. or call Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

1209 N. STATE-ST.—3 room studio apts. in Chicago's newest modernistic bldg. $85 and $90. Shown by appointment only. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHI. 4560.

2½-3-3½ Rm. Bedrm. Apts.
All white woodwork, table top stove; elec. refrig.; $35-$40. 5427-37 Cornelia.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., dinette, kit.; utilities free. $55 to $62. Phone agent, Whitehall 4180.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES........$30-$32.50
Lge. dres. rm.; resid. dist.; L, bus transp. See janitor. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Lon. 3808.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3750 Lake Shore-drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms, featuring canvased paneled walls, concealed radiation, and fine woodburning fireplaces. Colored tile baths. Exceptional closet space.
Pompeian swimming pool in building for private use of tenancy. Desirable neighbors.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Also 4 and 5 room apts.
On lobby floor, $90 and $100.

PENTHOUSE
Occupies entire 38th floor.
2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, corner living room, kitchen, outside terrace. Beautifully furnished. Complete hotel service.
Medinah Club of Chicago
505 N. Michigan. Whitehall 4100.

2554 WILSON-AV.
Corner Rockwell; 2d apt.; 4 large, spacious rms., reception hall; shower bath; free el. refrig.; near schl.; quiet neighborhood. $40 and up. Phone Irving 1808.

BIG VALUE—LOW COST!
4 spacious rooms [5 room efficiency] at an unusual offering; $75 per mo. Your inspection will convince you.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

1218 CARMEN-AV.
Five lovely rooms, $47.50; second floor; electric refrig.; screened rear porch; L and surface transportation. Longbeach 8833.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., bedrm., new mod. kitchen. Extra inador bed; lake exposure. Util. incl. in rental of $52.50. Apt. Whi. 4180.

Bargains—4 Lge., Airy Rms.
2021 Arthur, 2d fl.; 5 liv. rm. windows; tbl. top range; elec. refg.; shwr.; nr. schls., R. R. shops, golf course. See Janitor.

5615 WAYNE—Residential section; W. of Bryn Mawr "L"; near Senn High; 5 large, sunny rooms; 2 porches; elec. refg.; $50. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

1900 FARWELL-AV.
Modern 3½ and 4 room apts.; ample closets; new stoves, inador beds; good trans.

DE LUXE APT. ON LAKE.
4 lge., it. rms., tile bath, inador; free refrig.; priv. beach. Jan. 1051 Pratt-blvd.

333 WEBSTER—Unusual 4 rms., 5 rm. capacity; large bedrm., extra bed, 1½ baths, ample closets; near F. Parker school and park. Convenient trans. and shopping. $65.

843 AGATITE [4443 N.]—East of Sheridan-rd.; 4 light rooms; private porch; newly decorated; rental $42.50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV
6 room 2 bath apt.; modern; elevator bldg.; rental $110. CEntral 5050.

1900 PRATT-BLVD.
Unusual spacious 6 room apts.; outside rooms; newly dec.; new stove and refrig.

7100 N. DAMEN-AV.
Unusual spacious 4 room apts.; outside rooms; newly dec.; new stove and refrig.

Real Bungalow Layout.
Large closets, attrac. dec.; 4 rms. and sun rm.; remodeled 5 rms. 918 Sunnyside-av.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; extra inador bed; utilities free; rent $64.50. Apt. Whi. 4180.

EDDYSTONE HOMES.
421 MELROSE-STREET.
4-5-6 rooms; restricted. Bittersweet 4127.

5903 WINTHROP—Extra lge. rms. and closets; 4 rms., rollaway, lv. walls, arch doors, mod., $58; also 5 rm., 2d fir.; will dec. $72.50; nr. trans., schls. Ard. 5220.

1906 LINCOLN PARK WEST—5 ROOMS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION........$45
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

SUBLEASE de luxe 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths, 2d. fl.; consideration to renting party; Nov. or Dec. 1 poss. 6237 N. Talman. Shel. 1121.

6 ROOMS, $55.
Floors sanded; newly decor.; elec. refrig., 2d. floor, east. 1097 Ainslie-street. Lon. 3808.

1024 LELAND-AV.—5 ROOMS.
Second floor, sunny........$37.50
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

911 WELLINGTON—4 beau. modern rooms, light, airy, newly decorated.

6 RMS., newly decorated, Frig., new stove, near park. $50. Good tran. 1142 Wellington.

5003 N. ASHLAND
4-5 rms. apts.; elec. refrig.; reas. rent.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN apartment homes. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2121.

1300 HOOD-AV.—3 rms.; elec. refrig.; new stove; fine trans.; sun parlor. 2d. $50.

516-22 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—5 rms., sun pch., el. refrig.; newly dec. See janitor or Div. 1811.

1914 CORNELIA-AV., 1st fl., $45—Heated; refrig. 5 rms.; large yard, gar. Pen. 7112.

800 BARRY-AV., 1st—6 rms.; 2 baths; light, modern; available now. Lake View 5480.

963 FOSTER—Attr. 4 rms. lr. it, shwr., frg., nr. lake, pk., schls. Geneille. All trans.

TWO 4 rm. apts., bath, newly dec., hardwood floors; reas. 2628 N. Halsted.

4½ ATTRAC. rooms at the lake. Free elec. light rooms; best loc. Lake. Am 6560.

2231 AINSLIE-ST.—1st—Five rooms, light ...$37.50 up. Irving 1808.

2519 FOSTER-AV.—25—Furn. and 4 rms.; front pch., ... $37.50. Irv. 1808.

4151 SHERIDAN—7 rms., 3 baths, ... Jan. Lon. 6965.

3624 LUNT-AV.—6 rms. ... Hogan & Farwell, 6959.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD.
1457 Elmdale, nr. Greenview
LARGE 4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Modern building; canvas walls; free gas, refrig., near transportation; close to Senn High school. Agent on premises.

1350 HOOD-AV.—4 rooms; cross-ventilation; excellent residential neighborhood. $42.50. Janitor on premises, or call Whi. 4560.

630 ALDINE-AV., 3rd—5 rooms, will decorate rate thruout. $60. Call Randolph 3081.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

2-2½-3½ AND 4 RM. APTS.
4038-60 N. KEYSTONE. Inador beds, refrig.; free gas. See manager. $32.50-$45.

3300 SCHUBERT—Modern 2-3-4 rooms, $32 up; good transportation; shopping district.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RM. apt. in well kept bldg.; reas.; refrig.; nr. L, surface, shops; new mod. gas stove. A. P. Canning, Jun. 1114 or Ind. 5375.

3726 LELAND-AV.—1st, 3½ rooms, inador, shower, dinette, kitchenette. New stove. Rental $40. Phone Irving 1808.

3415 ARDMORE-AV., 1st—3 rms., ultra modern; G. E. refrig., shwr., built-in tub, inador. $37.50. Draper & Kramer. Irv. 1808.

4228 THOMAS—2 fl.; 3 rm., $28; 3½ r., refr., stv., shwr.; $38; st. ht.; gas, elec. free.

2½ RMS., $32.50 inador, elec. refrig.; slt. htd. 3808 Irving Park-blvd. Irv. 8009.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
It's a pleasure to reside here. Building scrupulously clean. Apts. rarely vacant. There is available a 5 room apt.; painted walls thruout; tile bath. Refrigeration and gas free. Near schools, churches and transportation. 4124 N. Kedvale-avenue.

5-ROOM APT.—7190 W. GRAND-AV.
Suitable for beauty shop; reas. rental.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

2758 N. SPAULDING-AV.
4-5 rm. apts. Inador, shower; excellent transp. Near schools and shopping district. Will decorate. Reas. Central 4824.

4 Lge., Airy Rms., Bargain.
2717 N. Sawyer. New Frigidaire; large rear yard; exc. trans.-shop. Jan. on prem.

4018 N. SPAULDING.
Sublease mod. 4 rms., 1st flr.; reas. Ring Grosky bell or call agent. Ran. 3477.

2750 NELSON; wall bed. refrig........4 rms.
4048 KAMERLING; shwr., refrig...5 rms.
3054 WILSON; 2 encl. pchs., shwr...6 rms.
S. HARNSTROM & CO. Longbeach 6955.

4763-65 MANOR-AV.—4 beau. lge. rms. with inador bed, sun pch.; elec. refr.; newly dec. Should be seen to appreciate. Only $40.

5 ROOMS. $40.
4058 Armitage-av. Elec. refrig.; nr. school; good trans.; lge., light, airy. Berk. 3700.

1700 N. WHIPPLE, 2d—5 rms., stove heat, 2 bedrooms, corner, $18. Dec. to suit. See tenant. Rockefeller, Irving 1808.

5610 WELLINGTON—4 rms.; elec. refr.; rollaway bed. $42.50. Dec. to suit.

MOD. 5 rm. flat; heated; good trans.; 3 blks. N. W. depot; reas. 2332 N. Whipple.

5 ROOMS—Newly dec.; furnace heat; nr. trans., stores. 1816 N. Laramie-avenue.

5 LT. rms., furn. heat, first fl. 4155 N. Marmora, newly dec.; immed. poss. Pal. 4810.

6 ROOMS 1ST—Nr. trans., shops; h. w. ht.; encl. rear pch. 4204 N. Marmora. Pal. 9146.

3114 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Mod. 4 rm. apt.; free gas; $40. Vacant. Kildare 2620.

5 ROOMS, encl. porch, sun parlor; sep. h. w. ht.; gar. 4230 N. Sawyer. Irv. 5912.

$35.50—5 RMS., slpg. pch., garage, furnace; act at once. 5524 North-av. Merr. 6004.

5 RMS., brkfst. nook, slpg. pch. $50; refr. T. V. stove. 4527 N. Springfield. Col. 0420.

3603 W. GRAND-AV.—5 rms., beau. liv. rm.; newly dec.; gd. trans.; rent reas. Spa. 8273.

4817 N. KEDZIE-AV., 2d—4 rooms, electric refrig.; large rooms, $35. Irving 1808.

3502 N. KILDARE-AV., 2d flr.—Attr. 4 rms. Refrig.; reas. Janitor or Bru. 7724.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

4, 5, 6 ROOM APTS.
Lang, Weise & Cella. Randolph 2574.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

846 N. CENTRAL Pk.-av.—3 rm. apt.; rollaway, shrs., craftex walls; free ref. Bloom.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3439 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
4 RMS.—Stm. h., refr. and range; $30 mo.
7 RMS.—Stm. h., refr. and range; $37.50 fr.; $40 mo.; ½ blk. ex. st. car and L.

224 N. PINE—5 rms. stm. ht., shwr. stall; extra lav.; $37.50. 5 closets; free refrig.

5 RMS.—Encl. pch., stove ht., $25. Opp. park; gd. trans. 2903 Division. Arm. 8899.

706-08 S. HOMAN—4 rms.; G. E. refrg.; newly dec.; well maintained bldg. $35

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

MODERN 3½, excep. lg., lt. ½ blk. R. I.; $55. Free gas, rfg. 10348 Wood. Ced. 5269.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

NEWCOMERS.
DE LUXE 4 room apts.; brand NEW bldg. Will decorate to suit. 1 blk. west Isabella L sta. Rogers Park 1727. Uni. 9500.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

UPPER apt., 6 r. and brkfst. r.; hot water; gar.; nr. L. 1934 Kenilworth-av., Berwyn.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

344 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.
Spac. 5 room apt., newly dec.; tile bath; ind. refr.; outside rooms. Opp. park. Fine trans. East and south exposure. $67.50.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

753 E. 70TH-ST.—2 ROOMS. AGENT ON PREMISES OR PHONE McKEY & POAGUE, FAI. 0060.

810 HYDE PARK-BOULEVARD.
2 rm. apts.; all priv. baths, gas, lt., $27.50 to $47.50; also weekly rates.

5126 ST. LAWRENCE—3 rm. $40 compl. furn. Mrs. Donahue, Pearson Ex. Fai. 3064.

2-3-4 RMS.—Compl. furn.; clean; gas, light; refrig., furn. 4905½ Lake Park-avenue.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—Corner 2 rm. kit. furn. apt., $50. 6440 Woodlawn.

MANSFIELD APT. HOTEL—1-2 rm. kit. $8-$9 wk. up. 6434 Cottage Grove-av.

2-3 RMS.—Hotel service; good trans.; refurnished. $6-$12 wk. 6910 Kimbark-av.

5114 CORNELL-AV.
4 room apt. furn. or unfurn.; I. C. trans. $52.50

3 LARGE rms.; twin beds; gas, lt.; stm. ht.; refr.; nr. park. 5040 Woodlawn. 5810 Champlain.

BEAU. lg. 4 rm. Eng. bsmt. studio; ovlkg. park. Reas. Cheap. Bsmt. 6610 Champlain.

7854 ELLIS—Subl. ... furn. for 1 yr.; leaving city. Tri. 6852.

6232 ADA—2-3 RMS.; mod.; clean; gd. trans.; ... $35; adults.

WOODLAWN, 6233—3 rms.; ... I. C., L surf. trans.; adults.

CORNELL APTS. 5300 CORNELL.
DIRECTION DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

OGLESBY ARMS
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises.
PHONE MIDWAY 6129.
Reasonable rentals.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
135 S. La Salle-street.

WINNSOR APTS.
$50 TO $80 PER MONTH.
2 and 3 rooms; furnished. Near schools, I. C., and shopping.
7016 EAST END-AV. DOR. 7489.

CHALONS, 6527 Stewart.
NORQUETTE, 6818 Normal.
2-3 room apts. Smartly furnished. Complete service. All trans. LOW RENTALS.

You Can Move In Tomorrow
Very modern 5 rm. apt., 1st; beautifully furn.; canv. walls; refr.; new stove; nr. schls., exc. tr. Mr. Erichsen. 8606 Euclid-av.

4431-33 GREENWOOD-AVENUE.
1½ rm. apts. Free gas and elec. refrig. Maid service. See manager on prem. $37.50.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3062.

Gorgeous, Daring Colors.
ALL NEW; MODERNISTIC 2 RMS.; SLPG. PCH.; tile baths; colored plmb.; ven. blinds; maid serv. 1 blk. I. C., pk. 1456 E. 67th-pl.

$40—Irving Hotel Apt.—$40
2 rm. large, airy, light apts.; elevator; 24 hour serv.; good transp. 4300 DREXEL.

CUT RATE RENTALS.
ALMYRA APTS. 5111 UNIVERSITY-AV.
1-2 r. apts., $37.50 up; cool, airy, maid serv.

FURNISHINGS of 6 rms.—Used 3 months. Sell by piece. Aberdeen 4775.

NORTH.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Just off the drive. Smartly furn. 1½, 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts. Attr. building; ½ block from park and Belmont Harbor. Complete serv. $57.50-$125. Res. mgr. Buck. 2814.

1209 SHERWIN-AV.
Elev. bldg. on lake. Private beach. Well furnished 1½, 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts. Full service. Manager on prem. Briargate 4300.

915 WILSON-AV.
WINDSOR-WILSON APT. HOTEL.
1 Room Apts., $10 Wk.
Complete hotel service, including 24 hr. elevator and telephone service; radio, free gas and electrical refrig. Garage, beauty shop, tailor, valet, and laundry in building. Resident mgr.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK-LAKE.
All outside large 1-2-3 rm. apts.; complete hotel service; new furnishings and decorating; 10 min. downtown; res. rents.
1936 N. CLARK-ST. MOHAWK 3200.

O R E G O N
One Room Kitchenette Apartments.
Clean, Comfortable, Homelike.
Respectable. Hotel Service. Bus to Door.
839-841 Wilson-avenue.

1346 ARGYLE.
1, 2, 2½, 3 rm. apts., new furn., Refrig., stove; compl. decor. Best trans. Free light, gas. $37.50-$50. Resident manager.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
1420 Farwell-av.; desirable 1 rm. apts. Everything furnished. Bus, L trans.

1412 CHASE-AV.
2-3 rm. apts.; new furn.; 3 sty. firepr. bldg.; full serv.; beau. furn.; reas. rent. Chase Apts.

3812 PINE GROVE-AV.
1-2 rm. apts. New bldg. Beau. furn. Full service. Reasonable rentals. Roanoke Apts.

SUBLET—Lovely 6 rm., 2 bath apt.; beaut. furn.; maid, linens, silver; ... nr. Lake Shore Pk., nr. lake, $175 mo.; refs. Holly. 5153.

2 ROOMS, $50 up—New carpet, decorating; attrac. furn.; convenient; nr. park, loop. 1809 Lincoln Park West. cor. Menominee.

4310 CLARENDON.
Modern 4 and 4½ rms., 1 and 2 bedrms. completely furnished; elec. refrig.; 53 bus.

SUBL. our beaut. furn. $150 mo. 4 rm. apt. for $125; Oct. 15-Dec. 30; maid service daily; on lake. Longbeach 2900, apt. 401.

UNUSUAL basement studio, Bellevue-pl., for gentleman; rear garden; garage if desired. Afternoons only. Del. 0740.

FERNDALE APT. HOTEL—549 Aldine [3300 N.]; 1½-2 rm. kit. apts.; newly dec., furn. 1-2 rm. hr. swbd.; dly. maid.

LIGHT, newly decorated 4 rm. apt., twin beds, gas, light, linen, refrig.; all trans.; Frigidaire, light. 4649 Malden.

FLORENTINE APT. HOTEL.
Nice 2 r. apts.-$38-45 mnth. 4864 Magnolia.

2525 N. CLARK—1 rm. Pullman kitnt.; incl. gas, light, linen, maid; $5.50 up. Div. 9500.

SHERIDAN-ROAD, 4806—If particular see this 2 rm. apt.; attr. ...; $4.75 up. Lake View.

1358 GREENLEAF—Beautiful 3 rm. furn. apt.; 1 block "L" bus; lake; reasonable.

LARGE modern 3½ rm. kitch. apt.; Frigid.; pvt. bath. 1011 Rush. Del. 2210.

1 TO 3 RM. APTS.—Switchboard, daily maid service. ... 5722 Winthrop.

3-4-5 RMS. sun parl., G. E. refrg.; nr. L lake. bus. Rea. pan. ... 5314 Winthrop.

4 RMS.—Mod.; shower, free gas, refrig.; ½ blk. lake L bus; $56-$58. 1333 Touhy-av.

FURN.-UNFURN. 4½ rms.; frig.; adults; nr. lake. trans. ... Ard. 2294. Marshall.

NEWPORT-AV., 821—Nicely furn. 5 rm. apt. All trans. Rent. 3400 N. East of Clark.

825 EASTWOOD, 2D—5 rooms, all completely furnished, 2 porches; decorated.

SUBL. 2¼ rms., kitnt.; well furn.; ...; Sheridan, 6404. Sherwin [7300 N.] Apt. 2J.

SUNNY outside 2 rms., twin or double beds. 4 rms., $55; porch. 1403 Rascher. 5432 N.

CUYLER 939 [4040 N.]—2 rms. kit.; $45. Inador. New, dec. Nicely furn. $37.50.

4 ROOMS—2 bedrms.; clean, airy, comfort., ...; $42.50. Seminary. 1100 W.

823 AGATITE—4450 N. 2-3 rms.; newly dec. frig.; ... Cor. Sheridan. $37.50 up.

NORTHWEST.

4915 BELLE PLAINE—Mod. 1½ rm. kits.; ... to shop's; transp. Pal. 1589.

WELL furn. 3 rms.; frig.; gas; elec.; transp.; compl. adults. 3852 N. Monticello.

4539 DEMING, 2D—Subl. ultra mod. 4½ rm. home, compl. furn.; all utilities. $60.

WEST.

OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL.
1, 2, 3 rm. kit. twin beds; switchbd.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 3500. Aus. 8510.

MAYPOLE-AV., 3308—2 rm. apt.; pvt. bath; Frigid.; gd. trans. Nr. park. $37.50.

ROSANNE, 4024 West End-av.—1½ rm. kit. apts.; 2 rm., $8 wk. up. 3 blks. L. Kedzie.

3 RMS. with bath, $25; new furniture, frig.; all tran. 2748 Madison. Kedzie 9000.

334 MAYPOLE—New 2 rm. kits., free gas, lght., frig.; ... $8-$10. Nev. 9884.

4 RMS.—Light, steam heat; compl. furn. or unfurn.; reas. bef. 10 or aft. 5. Roc. 2614.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—5 rm. apt., So. side, near school. Exchange for janitor work. Vin. 6779.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

STORE to sublease; reasonable price; Board of Trade bldg. Jackson-blvd. frontage; avail. immed. Apply Albert H. Wetten & Co., Rm. 2140, Board of Trade Bldg.

South Side.

FINEST bus. locations on south side; 40 ... Co. ... Chgo. ...

STORE—Arcola heat, $20 mo.; ... for butcher or barber, tailor, etc. 2145 E. 83d.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1506-08 E. 67TH-ST.
Double store, 50x125; will divide; steam heat; hot water; active loc.; nr. I. C., Stony Island. McMenemy, Inc. Dea. 0100.

1964 E. 73D-ST.—Store 16x60; steam heat; butcher, restaur., radio, hardware, etc. $60.

North Side.

LARGE store and loft—Adjoining L; good for any bus. 932 Sheridan-rd.

1311 WILSON-AV.—In hotel bldg., suit. for sandwich shop, rest., variety. $85 month.

6227 BROADWAY—Next to theater. Fine location. Size 18x50. Rogers Park 6360.

Northwest Side.

4754 N. ST. LOUIS.
Ideal location for optician or optometrist.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.
Milwaukee-av., half section line cor. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2979

3114 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Vacant store; redecorated; heated; $45. Kildare 2620.

West Side.

3737-3739 W. CHICAGO-AV.
50x115 ft. Now Fruit market; suitable Dept. store or any business. Will remodel or divide. Licenberg, 3735 W. Chicago-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30, IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING, WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE. SUITE 300.

32 N. STATE—S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; reception service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

$30—OFFICE AND RECEPTION—$30.
FULLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE SUITE; NEATLY DECORATED; FINE LOCATION. 105 N. CLARK-ST., ROOM 420.

OFFICE, studio or display space—Postoffice in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 6026.

OFFICE—Laid out for dentist use; complete unit in large new N. Side ofc. bldg. No other dental tenant. Superior 2313.

PRIV. OFFICE in high class bldg. to resp. party; recep. rm., ph. and serv. if des.; reas. 1815 Conway Bldg. Fra. 0757.

$1 MO. UP—Mail, phone service; desk space, furn. office. 330 S. Wells-street, Rm. 706.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

701-03 S. LA SALLE-ST.
Loft space; 2,300 sq. ft. [½ floor]; sprinklered; pass. and freight elev.; excel. serv. and bldg. $65. McMenemy, Inc. Dea. 0100.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

3949 FEDERAL-ST.
95,000 sq. ft. warehouse or mfg. space. Private switch track; sprinklered; 2 large elevators; heavy mill construction. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

3138 ROOSEVELT-RD.
4 story and basement bldg.; 30,000 sq. ft.; 2 elevators; inside loading area; 100 lb. flr. load; ideal display front; perfect condition. McMenemy, Inc. Dearborn 0100.

FOR rent—2,100 sq. ft. storage space, central loc. for W. sub. area; equip. with refrig. Elmhurst Ice Co., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—40,000 sq. feet sprinklered bldg. Close to loop. $60,000 cash or terms. May rent. HART & WHETSON. Sta. 8270.

FOR RENT—6227 Broadway, 12,500 sq. ft., 2d floor; elevator, sprinkler system; desirable for light mfg. Rogers Park 6360.

INDUSTRIAL BLDGS. & SPACE.
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

BRIGHT MFG. SPACE—Loop bldg.; on 2d, 4th or 6th flr.; reas. rent. Cen. 0016.

FOR sale—Beau. bldg. 12,999 sq. ft.; switch; excel. light; blvd. loc.; north. Ran. 2311.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

TAX EXEMPT HOMESTEADS.
Final liquidation of valuable suburban Tampa lake property. Three large buildings; one for honest merchants; lots $67.50. Terms. For full information write; Liquidator Forest Hills, Roberts Building, Tampa, Florida.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., seven room bungalow; well built; nicely planted.
Address R C 45, Tribune.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BANKRUPT OFFICE for sale—CHEAP. Add. machine, Royal typewriter, 5 desks, 6 steel files, safe, 3x5-4x6 card files, 5 sect. bookcases. 2818 Broadway. Lak. 9500.

3 EXECUTIVE SUITES COMPLETE—Blue-print cabinets, drafting tables, davenports, files, safes. Spitzer's, 167 W. Lake-st.

SACRIFICE, for cash—100 desks, 200 chairs, safes, typewriters, add. mach., checkwriter, Mimeographs, files. Allied, 110 W. Lake-st.

BUY-sell new, used office equipment. Kendrick, 213 W. Jackson. Central 4225.

LOCKERS, steel shelv., files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 30 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, office part. 2857 N. Clark-st.

SELL REAS.—Desks, tables, off. partitions, steel shelving, other eqpmt. Ray. 1159.

SPORTING GOODS.

SELL—New Ithaca 12 ga. Pump, mod. 37-T rampless ventilated rib duck gun. Retail price $87.50—my price $75.00.
Mannlicher-Schoenauer rifle, 6.5 mm. cal. Finest condition; selling very cheap.
Savage 22 long match rifle, model 19-N. R. A. heavy. Bolt action repeater; special target sights—new condition—$20.00.
Marble game getter over and 22 and .44 cal., new condition—$12.00.
Imported Haenel air rifle, .22 cal.—$5.00.
Colt automatic .45 cal. pistol with hammer, officer's model. Sixes to 5 inch barrel; fine condition—$25.00.
Colt automatic pistol .22 long rifle, good condition—$15.00.
Smith & Wesson .38 cal. special, new condition—$15.00.
Luger automatic pistol, 9 mm. special, 6 inch barrel, fine condition—$25.00.
Zeiss binoculars, 7x50, new, $60.00. Retail price $150.00, my price $60.00. Sacrifice account bad eyes. C. O. Miles, 3600 Bankers Bldg., Chicago; Randolph 1886—night, Mohawk 2960.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED GUNS, SHELLS, HUNTING CLOTHING, DECOYS. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted. Monroe 5129. Open Sunday a. m. Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. WRITE FOR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.

WTD. TO BUY—Used SHOTGUNS, RIFLES. MAGES SPORT STORES, 6208 S. HALSTED, 4019 W. NORTH-AV.

WE BUY USED shotguns and rifles—Dave's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1.
Complete, including shampoo, finger wave, trim, and oil curls needed. Hair tinting, $1.25; shampoo and set, 20c; manicure, 20c. DE LUXE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 10 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. til 9 p. m. Cen. 8225.

FREE Marcel or finger waves daily and Mon., Wed., and Fri. eves. Permanent wave, $1 complete. All work under expert supervision. Beauty School, 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

COMPLETE GUAR. PERMANENT, $1.00; Inecto or Clairol Hair Dye, $1.50. AMERICAN SCH., Cen. 5446. 30 E. Adams.

$3.50 PUSHUP oil perm., $1; 8 new, $5.50; fir. wave and dry, 25c. Beauty School, Cry. 1872.

A1 BOOKKEEPING service. $3 mo. up. Estebrook 1477. Four Counts. Ard. 1372.

RUMMAGE SALE—Grant hospital, Thurs., Oct. 12, 9-5. In nurses' home, 520 Webster.

$3 STEAM oil permanent, $1. DEMAR, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6886.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

900 STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS, LIKE NEW; 400 CARD TABLES; 100 BANQUET TABLES WITH STEEL FOLDING LEGS. RESTAURANT TABLES, ALL SIZES. ROSENTHAL CHAIR & SUPPLY CO., 1220 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 0404. Free park'g.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BAKERY-Delicatessen—Good location. Reas. 4642 N. Central.

BAKERIES [2]—Must sell 1 and rent 1. Very reas. Cash or terms. Spa. 7309.

BARBER SHOP—In loop; 2 chairs; 2 street entrances; rent $23.50 mo. with lights. Cannot handle 2 shops. 417 S. Dearborn.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-street.

BEAUTY shop—6 operators; estab. 20 yrs.; busy loc.; all modern leather and chrome fixt. Net Sept. profit $484. Excell. cond. and a real buy at $5,000. J. Bruno, 82 W. Washington. Andover 5618.

BEAUTY Shop—Best location in loop; real opportunity; good going business. Longbeach 6810. Mr. Bergeron.

BEAUTY SHOP—Your opportunity to own established shop. No cash nec. Pay as you operate. Address Y M 444, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies, equipment. Cash. Easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—MODERN CHROME EQUIP. EST. 5 YRS. 2 OPERS. LIV. QTRS. ILLNESS. $450 REQ. 1521 W. 51ST-ST.

BEAUTY, BATH salon—N. side; mod. equip.; well est.; busy trans. cor. Worth $3,500. Sac. quick sale. Address X B 442, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; 4 booths; well established; gd. location. Buc. 8277.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near North Side; steady business; reas. rent. 109 E. Ontario.

BEAUTY shop—3 booths; excel. bus.; fully equip.; illness; reas. Key 2712.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equip.; must leave town. Englewood 3823. 10 to 12.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. S. Est. 12 yrs. 5 booths. $750. Phone Lakeview 6290.

BEAUTY shop—Modern equipment. Estab. 7 yrs. 3 operators. 3415 W. 63d-street.

BOOK STORE—Back number magazines, racing forms, miscellaneous; good opportunity. Well estab. Sac. 502 N. Clark-street.

CANDY SHOP—Compl. assort.; candy, popcorn, roasted peanuts; est. 7 yrs.; leading store in community. 3247 W. 63rd-street.

CANDY, schl. supplies, cigars—Good loc.; near school; reasonable. 2726 N. Kedzie.

CANDY, school supplies, notions—Liv. rms.; good location. 1061 N. Marshfield-av.

CANDY, cig., light lunch; corner store; good bus.; liv. quarters; reas. rent. Cicero 4931.

CANDY, fount., nr. 2 schools; rent $27; sales $20 day. $300 hdls. Braude. Wel. 3220

CIGAR STORE—In bus. dist.; cheap; estab. 25 yrs.; selling acct. death. Morris 719.

CLEANING—Pressing, shoe repair, hat cleaning; complete mod. fixtures. Selling acct. sick. Gd. loc. 4835 N. Damen. Lon. 0133.

CLEANING AND PRESSING shop—Latest mach.; 3 shoe shine chairs. 749 W. 43d-st.

CLEANING-DYEING STORE.
Reasonable. 3 W. Marquette-road.

CLEANING-Tailoring—Good business loc.; low rent. Must sacrifice. 1432 W. Chicago.

CONFECTIONERY lunch—Fully equip.; well est. bus.; cor. store; sac. 5232 N. Damen.

CURTAIN clean. bus.—Est. 17 yrs.; no compet'n; moneymaker; wond. opp. Ave. 1053.

DELICATESSEN—Establ. 25 yrs.; new fixtures were installed 6 mos. ago, including 11 foot, Super Cool display box, electric meat slicer, etc. Milk profits pay all expenses. Doctor's order only reason for sale. Opportunity like this comes only once in a lifetime. IRVING 1234.

DELIC.-GROC.-MEATS—Retiring from bus. Mod. fixt.; new dbl. duty display case, full stk.; 3 liv. rs.; low rt. 9115 S. Western.

DEL.-groc.—N. W. S. cor. loc.; same own. 6 yrs. Huge stk., mod. fixt.; $450 wk. bus. Close 8 p. m., ½ day Sun. Pr. $3,000. 811 W. 62d.

DEL.—Milk, mod. Liv. qtrs., bath; stm. ht. Sac. No debts. 5028 Lake Pk. Ken. 3374.

DELIC.-GROC.—No compet.; mod. equip.; best offer takes. Leave city. 1418 N. LaSalle.

DELIC.-GROC.—Large stock, living qtrs.; elec. refrig.; rent $30. Berwyn 2175.

DELIC.-Grocery—In apt. hotel. Also furniture. 7009 N. Paulina.

DEL.-GROC.—Exc. loc.; liv. qtrs.; low rt.; comp. fixt.; $400 will hdle. 420 S. Laramie.

DEL. cater to 500 Woodlawn apts.; $30 day; low rt.; $1,000; tms. 5510 Drexel.

DEL.-Groc.—Old est. bus.; liv. rms.; rent $20; wond. opp.; rl. brg. Tms. 2509 N. Ashland.

DEL.—Rt. $35; htd.; liv. qtrs.; bath; rmg. hse. dist.; elec. refg.; real buy. Del. 3305.

DELICATESSEN, candy, and milk store—3 living rooms. $250. Boulevard 2487.

DELIC.-BAKERY—4 drs. of Madison. Refrg. Real buy at $500 cash. 12 S. Kostner.

DENTAL office—Cor. loc., one car line, office suite compl. eqpd., up-to-date records of 12 yrs. practice. Ave. 4122.

DRESS Shop—On Madison-st. in Austin; rent $50. Sell reasonably. Webster 3475.

DRUG store—Nice bus.; liv. qtrs. 6056 Broadway. 9-12 a. m. only. She. 10504.

FLORIST shop—Old est. north side loc., neat, attrac. store; reas. rent; will sell at a barg. ADDRESS T S 57, TRIBUNE.

FOOD SHOP—$350. Rent $25. Lease. Liv. rms. Partners disagree. 5139 W. Diversey.

FOOD shop—Exc. location; living rms.; stm. ht.; estab. 7 yrs. 3646 Montrose.

FOOD shop—Estab. 11 years. Nice cash bus. El. eq. Liv. rms. Reas. 601 N. Monticello.

FOOD SHOP and market—Good near N. S. loc., in 250 apt. bldg. Ph. Delaware 0817.

FRUIT store—One of the finest. Must leave town. Dr.'s orders. Big barg. Buc. 7459.

FRUIT-groc. store—Est. 7 yrs.; gd. going bus. Must sell. Liv. qtrs. 3521 N. Cicero.

FRUIT-Grocery store—5 yrs., low rent; very reas. Owner needs cash. Yar. 0132.

FURNACE and sheet metal business for sale. Age and illness reason. 28 years here. 4548 Hohman-av., Hammond, Ind.

Garage and Repair Shop.
Established 15 years; reasonable rent; 6 rm. flat incl. Sick. Will sac. $500 cash. 5353 Broadway. Information see TANENBAUM & Co., 100 W. MONROE. Dea. 7328.

GAS STATIONS—3.
Operators wanted; buy merchandise only. Super service sta. doing over 30,000 gals. per month. 7130 N. Western. Bri. 6666.

GAS STATION—Fully equip.; 3 pits; operating; N. W. Chicago. Polish dist. Other interests. Reverse chges. Glen Ellyn 1901.

GAS and Service Station, excellent location. Best offer. 2553 N. Central.

GAS STA.—Est. 15 years; fully equip.; exc. opport.; long lease; low rent. Berk. 9075.

GAS. STA.—Aver. 7,000 gals., 200 gals. fuel oil daily. Rt. $60. Barg. 3039 Greenview-av.

GAS sta.—10,000 gals. Shell; can dble. Buy eqp. and stk. only. 47th-S. Kedzie.

GAS sta.—Busy N. W. loc. Gd. bus. Rent $50. Small cash handles. Braude. Wel. 3220.

GAS station—N. S. Super de luxe; big auto repair. $500 will handle. Humb. 1834.

GIFT SHOP—Paintings, rental library. Nr. north side. Address X A 569, Tribune.

GIFT and floral shops—Steady bus.; liv. qtrs. 2732 E. 79th-st. Sou. 7193.

GROC. and MARK.—Money maker; est. 3 yrs.; excel. cash bus; compl. fresh stock; good fix.; low rent.; w. sub.; sell at inventory; cash only; owner has other interest. Address X A 527, Tribune.

GROCERY-Market — Modern double store; established 5 years; complete equipment; low rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. South Side. Oakland 1631.

GROCERY and del.—Best cash offer accepted. Must leave town. Call Wednesday only. 3366 N. Pulaski.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—WELL established; modern equip.; excellent corner loc.; sacrifice. 1853 Wellington.

GROCERY-fruit store—Estab. 6 years; modern fixtures; corner location; sacrifice for cash. 6661 N. Clark-st., 9 a. m.-7 p. m.

GROC. Market—Elec. equip.; cheap rent. Liv. qtrs. Busy street. Reas. 3904 W. 47th-st.

GROC.-Delic.—Elec. meat counter; liv. qtrs.; opp. school. 9100 Greenwood. Reg. 4981.

GROCERY—Liv. quart., gar.; elec. refrig.; rent $35. Lge. stock; sac. 924 E. 93d-st.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Well est. bus. Nr. carline. Reas. 5826 Broadway. Lon. 0386.

GROC. and meat market—Refrig., mod. equip. Rooms in rear. Very chp. Humboldt 7638.

GROC. AND FRUIT MARKET—Reas. Est. 5 yrs. Living quarters. 5402 Division-st.

GROC. cor. loc.; elec. refr.; exc. for couple; liv. qtrs.; pr. $2,300, tms. 4732 N. Damen.

GROCERY-Del.—Well est.; gd. loc.; liv. qtrs.; rent $25; selling acct. illness. Wen. 1352.

HAMBURGER and tavern—3 living rooms; property 100x200 ft. deep; will sacrifice. Ogden and Cumnor-rd. Downers Grove, Ill.

HAMB.-Lunch—Nr. trans. cor. Sales $1,100 mo. Exc. equip. $1,000 tms. 611 Belmont.

HAMBURGER LUNCH—Small, neat place. Sacrifice at once. 3121¼ N. Cicero.

HAMBURGER LUNCH—5915 W. Cermak-rd. All mod. fixtures; must sell acc't illness.

HAND LAUNDRY—Est 8 yrs.; drop trade; 4 rm. apt.; cash only. 4419 W. Madison.

HOTEL leasehold; 85 rms.; modern; stoker; 5 yr. lease; good location. Price $8,500. Curran & Cain. 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

HOTEL—20 rms., gd. sac.; gd. bus.; reas. rent; want to retire. $800. 952 W. Madison.

HOTEL—34 rms. and 6 stores, all rtd.; rent $125 mo., inc. $700; long lse. Mon. 7118.

HOTEL—32 RMS. SELL CHEAP. Good for couple. 704 W. Madison.

LIQUOR STORE—Good business; well established; good location. Aberdeen 5087.

LNCHRM., Atlanta, Ill.—Money maker. Sacr. acct. sickness. Arkenberg. Dre. 1800.

MEAT MARKET—All elect. equipment. $175 will handle. 835 Armitage-avenue.

PHARMACY—ETHICAL, in south Florida; well established; pays well; must sell account health. Address K C 44, Tribune.

POULTRY and EGG store—Going business. Good opportunity. Pal. 3808.

REDUCING plr.—Going bus.; est. 6 yrs.; must have cash. Bri. 5426 or Spa. 0215 eves

RENTAL Library—Greeting cards, collectors' stamps, back number magazines; clean stock; retiring from bus.; no reas. offer refused; est. 4 years. 510 N. Parkside-ave.

RESORT—75 mi. from Chgo. on U. S. 20; cabins, cafe, lg. dance hall, oil sta.; hunting and fishing. Address C N 30, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Good loc.; fast growing section; estab. 10 yrs.; closed Sun. and nights. $2,000 cash, bal. tms. 2457 S. Pulaski.

RESTAURANT — Going business. Factory district. Reas. rent. Haymarket 9302.

RESTAURANT for sale—Easy terms. One of the finest restaurants on the south side. Recently remodeled. Fully equipped. A going business. Located on prominent business corner. See Swan, Lorish, 1300 E. 63d-street. Fairfax 9500.

RESTAURANT and properties—In heart of N. Wisconsin's hunting and resort dist. on main highway of business center. Same owner 15 yrs. Gross bus. $10,000 yr. and other inc. from prop. $6,000 cash req. Tannenbaum & Co. 100 W. Monroe. Dea. 7328.

RESTAURANT—Est. 25 yrs.; seating capacity 75; good location; So. side; sacrifice; leaving city. Address Y N 425, Tribune.

RESTAURANT SANDWICH SHOP—Incl. soda fountain; reas. priced. 6624 Sheridan-rd.

RESTAURANT with bar; loop; busy section. Well estab.; wonderful opp. Web. 1466.

RMG. hse.—12 rms., 2 baths. Bargain at $750. 2½ yr. lease at $40 per month. Curran & Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

RMG. HSE.—Bus. and new. dec. bldg., 55 rms., 11 refrig., comp. furn., gd. inc. Will sac. Price $16,000. 5315 Blackstone.

RMG. hse.; 40 rms.; Edgewater; long lease; nets $200 mo.; refrig; pr. $3,500; terms. D F. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—39 rms. Lawr. L. Rt. $175. 4 y. l Inc. $585. 6 ref. Pr. $3,200; tms. Steinbock & Alexander. 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. H.—40 rs. 13 refs.; rent $150; inc. $650; pr. $2,800; tms.; dec. and furn., hi-grade. Clemmer. 743 Irving Pk. Wel. 1101.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 lge. rms.; 4 baths; good income; always filled; $800 cash nec. 2340 Geneva-terrace nr. Fullerton.

RMG. hse.—84 rms., gd. lse., nets $300; req. $2,000; tms. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison

RM. HSE. bargs.—10 to 25 r., $400 to $1,800; E Z tms. Becker. 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

RMG. HSE. 9 rms., 3 bths., all rntd.; low rt. Barg. for cash. 4458 Drexel. Jackson.

SCHOOL STORE—Living rooms in rear. Reasonable. 720 Scott. Div. 6974.

SCHOOL store, near high school; rent $25. Ill. compels sac. 2351 W. Madison.

Shoe repair—Mach.; Champion outfit, $150; finishers, $25 up. 3414 N. Cicero.

SHOE repair shop—Complete; for information phone State 0323. Mr. Rosenblatt.

SILVER FOX Farm—Or breeding stock. High quality. Box 286, Des Plaines, Ill.

TAILOR and cleaning shop—Will sell equip. because of illness. 2009 Lincoln-av.

TAILOR-Cleaning shop—Well est.; doing gd. business. Must sell. 1044 W. 63d-street.

TAVERN—Beverly dist.; rt. $65 mo., with 6 rm. flat; 1 yr. lse.; 35 ft. bar.; elec. refg.; fine place; owner employed, must sell; price $1,500; can net $300 mo. Kane, 828 N. State

TAVERN—Lack of cash makes this opp. poss.; must dispose of for indebtedness and small cash consideration; profit.; well est.; must act quick. Buc. 7730.

TAVERN—Good location; beautiful dec.; complete stock; well equipped; reas. Sell acct. other business. 3017 W. 63d.

TAVERN and liquor store; N.W. side; double store; compl. eqpt.; elec. refr.; doing good bus.; reas. rt. Call Reg. 5986.

TAVERN—Established 6 yrs. Gd. location. Quick sale on acct. other bus. 1525 E. 55th-st. Dor. 9408.

TAVERN—Estab. business; good. loc.; south side; owner ill; reasonable. Plaza 6260.

TAVERN—Exc. loc., nr. transfer cor. Sacrifice for cash. $40 mo. rent. 362 E. 63d.

TAVERN — Transit corner; kitchen, mod. eqpmt. Well estab. bus. Triangle 5614.

TAVERN—Well established; good location. $400. Other business. Spaulding 4165.

TAVERN—S. S. cor.; reas. rent; stdy. trade; est. 5 yrs.; best offer takes. Sag. 3700.

TAVERN—Good location, good business; well established. 6753 Wentworth.

TAVERN-Dining Room—Good loc., large stock. Call after 6 p. m., 1116 W. 95th-st.

TAVERN—Good business corner; next to theatre. 3059 Irving Park. After 7 p. m.

TAVERN—Exc. loc.; nr. transfer cor. Sacrifice for cash. 6954 S. Western.

TAV.-Cocktail Lounge—Prom'nt Rush-st. cor. Exc. eqpt. $700 cash. Braude, 611 Belmont

TAVERN—Estab. cor. loc.; mod. equip.; reas. rent. Sell very reas. 2958 Diversey.

FOR SALE—Cash grocery and meat market. Doing good business; in county seat town of 5,000; in northeastern Indiana. Address K D 24, Tribune.

UNUSUALLY GOOD PAYING business—Part or whole. $1,000 will handle.
Address X A 117, Tribune.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

DUE to ill health I will sacrifice controlling interest in old established laundry, dry cleaning and linen supply business. ADDRESS K C 40, TRIBUNE.

Distributors.

WANTED—Man with own truck to sell cookies in Chgo., or surrounding territories. Must be financially resp. No investment. ADDRESS T Y 532, TRIBUNE.

OVER-prod necessitates est. mfr. selling 300 guar. unit coolers, not fans, well below factory cost. Thous. in use; retails less than $100. Suite 512, 549 W. Washington.

DISTRIBUTOR — For new animated neon clock. Patntd. feature; fast seller. Sun. 2268.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
7 rm. hse. on 3 wooded lots, 172x157 ft. intersection 2 leading hwys. 26 miles N. W. Chicago. Completely remodeled, deep well, bsmt., etc. Ideal for tavern, restaurant, or other business. Reasonable price and terms. Investigate now. Address F O 476, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—Recently vacated by dentist; population of this area 10,000 with only one dentist; wonderful chance. Step right into a practice waiting you. Public Drug Store, 11th and Garfield, Gary, Ind.

RESTAURANT—Beau. fixt.; long lse.; pr. reas.; act at once. 1532 N. Crawford-av.

GROCERY and market—Good location; So. Side; colored neighborhood. Cen. 4538.

KITCHEN concess.—Nite club; west side; going bus.; sm. investment. Nev. 7387.

FOR rent—Booth in beauty parlor. 108 N. State, Suite 707.

RESTAURANT—Fully eqpd. in tavern. Rent very cheap. 651 W. Madison. Gordon Bros.

RMG. hse. for rent—Unfur. 13 rms.; run. wtr.; new. dec. Cal. nr. 22d. $45. Cal. 4461.

Business Equipment.

SACRIFICE used perm. wave mach. and 3 dryers, chairs. Address T N 444, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Moving; sell equip. compl. or sep.; perm. wave mach., etc. Pla. 8320.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

CHICAGO manufacturer desiring Penna. sales representation; write A. F. Fow, 6741 Wyncote-avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

BEAUTY SHOPS INTERESTED IN REMODELING? FINEST BLUE PRINTS AND LAYOUTS FREE. DEARBORN 2551.

EXP. SALESMAN des. meritorious prod. to sell in California. Address A 535, Tribune.

Job Lots.

2000 PLYWOOD RETURNABLE SHIPPING crates 2x2½'. Make offer. Berk. 6040.

Wanted.

DENTAL office or location near or in Chicago. Czech community preferred. ADDRESS T T 244, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP—For standard practical product in Chicago or west. Can invest up to $25,000. Address J 193, Tribune.

GAS station or parking lot—By individual. Call Avenue 1441.

WE PAY CASH for stores and merchandise—L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 8625.

WANT roadhouse, tavern, within 50 mi. Chi. Act qk. Kane Co., 828 N. State. Dea. 3305

MILK ROUTE—Wholesale. Prefer west side. Address T X 433, Tribune.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

25C A DAY rents a 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator for food or beverages; eventual ownership. Phone Andover 4444.

GROCERY chain store has surplus shelv., cereal cases, counters, steel vegetable racks. Priced low. 617 Hobbie-street. Lin. 0020.

STORE-TAVERN fixtures; hamburger lunch equip.; lge. stock, new, used; lowest prices. Chas. Bender Co., 608-614 N. Wells-street.

BUY BAR FIXTURES and equipment direct from the factory. Save. Easy terms. Acme Bar Fixture Co., 2225-31 W. Roosevelt-rd.

6 AND 8 ft. double duty counters—Also all porcelain 15, 25, and 30 cu. ft. refrigerators; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-street.

CIGAR and candy store fixtures........$50
A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

HAIR DRYERS, $10; dressers, $8; waving machines, $50. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells-street.

ICE BOX—6 ft. by 8 ft. Meat counter, 12 ft. Almost new. Sell cheap. Eng. 7583.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SOLD for Storage—33 Beau. Fur Coats; Russ. Pony, Persian Paw Chubbies; $25-$50. Hollander Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee; eve.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, ladies' cloth, furs. We call. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway. Lake View 6820.

300 UNCALLED FOR HI-GRADE LADIES' cloth-fur coats, $3 up. Sizes 14-48. Open evenings. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway.

BEST cash prices for men's used clothing, furs. 2316 Madison. We call. See. 7610.

QUALITY used clothing, shoes, etc. 25c up. Cinderella Resale Shop, 4635 N. Clark-st.

CASH for men's used clothing, fur coats. 2624 N. Clark-street. Div. 2794. We call.

OUT of pawn fur coats, scarfs, jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark-street.

MORE cash for used clothing, furs. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Phone Edg. 7630. Always open.

GOING SOUTH—Blk. coat, Pers. lamb trim, costume suits, 14-16. Wel. 0589, aft. 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

18 APARTMENT, $81,000.

12-4s, 3-5s, 3-3s. Corner building. Only 4x annual rent of $7,700. Near 79th and Calumet.

S. A. VAN DYK,
9052 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 4003.
5443 S. Halsted-st. Yards 3360.

TO REALIZE on inheritance heir closes out solid pressed brk. 2 flat; 6x6 rms.; furn. and stove ht.; oak flrs. and trim; 2 car gar. Lot 28 ft., S. E. cor. 66th-Carpenter-sts. Going for $5,000. Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-street. Wentworth 1845.

5 APT.—3 and 2 rm. furn. apts.; private baths; stm. ht.; oil burner; income $1,872 yr. $6,000; $2,000 dn. 5044 Princeton.

FORECLOSURE 5-4 rm. flats; elec. refrig.; nr. 87th-Racine. $14,750. Stewart 3602.

6 APT., 5 rm. each; rent $50. 65th and Greenwood. Price 3x rent. Hyd. 7000.

12 FLAT—$27,500; income $6,516; two 5s and ten 4s; near 71st-Peoria. Stew. 3601.

Southwest Side.

This Is a Tip.

Owner of 1 of Marquette Manor's most attractive 15 apts. will let it go at 4½ times rent. Ph. Hem. 4300 now—Be smart. H. F. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

10 FLAT—Near 63d-Campbell; excel. cond.; rent $4,860. Price $21,000. Rad. 4150.

North Side.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
Brick 3 apt.; lot 50x150 ft.
Only $8,500; h. w. heat; tile bath.
A bargain; near Broadway and Roscoe.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4931 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

EDGEWATER 6 APT.
5 large rooms, encl. pch., G. E. refrig., lge. lot, brk. gars.; income $4,200. Want offer. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N.Clark-st. Post.

MODERNIZED 2 flat—Edgewater E. of Clark. 5 and 6 rms.; lge. lot, stoker furn. Pr. $8,000, tms. 1922 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

ATTRACTIVE 3 and 6 flats—Converted 2, 3, 4 and 6 rms., Uptown, east of Sheridan; $1,200 and $2,500 dn., bal. mo. Lon. 4833.

WEST Devon de luxe 3 apt.—6 rms., colored tile bath; sac. $14,000. Mr. Levinson. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

COR. 9 APT., $22,500.
Good location, transportation. Estate must be closed. Address F C 265, Tribune.

8 APT.; cor.; fine loc.; 4-5 rms.; inc. $4,000. pr. $18,000. Terms. Bri. 2234.

19 FLAT corner—N. Side's best buy. $30,-000; rent $9,750. See this. Lon. 5332.

MODERN CORNER, 6 apts., fine location; $15,000; sell or trade. Sheldrake 8600.

WANT OFFER on 3 apt.—Peterson Woods. De luxe bldg., 2 baths, gar. Call. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

THIS WELCOMES COMPETITION.
Brick 2 apt.; 5-5 rms.; with 3 rm. basmt. apt.; steam heat; 2 car gar.; good loc.; income $102.50 mo. Price for quick sale, $6,500; $1,500 cash, bal. 4½% FHA. See it. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Berk. 0600.

PALMER SQUARE'S best buy—3 sty. brk.; 3 6-rms. with 2 baths; 30 ft. lot; $9,850. Johnson, 3203 Fullerton.

6 FLAT brick—All 4s; beautiful loc. A real buy. $15,000. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

$1,300 DOWN—4 5s; steam heat; nr. Cicero-Addison; balance from rents. Pen. 2600.

5 FL. BRK.—Stm. ht.; 36 ft. lot; gar.; nr. Montrose-Milw. Pr. $10,750. 5339 Lawrence.

West Side.

18 FLAT, brick, new Kewanee boiler, etc. Present income $5,370; to be sacr. for $14,000; 1-3 cash, balance terms. 1363 S. California. Fra. 8395.

BARGAIN 3 FLAT, $3,250.
1-5 and 2-6 rm. apts.; stove ht.; good condition. Spaulding near 13th. Ran. 3021.

ATTRAC. modern 2 apt. bldg.; 2-6 rm. apts. 2 car brk. gar. Harding nr. Augusta; $6,450; $1,500 cash, bal. mo. Rand. 3021.

1636 S. HAMLIN—1-6, 1-7, 1-4 basmt. Stm. ht.; make cash offer. Millman. Sta. 0088.

2 FLAT brick—7-8 rms.; mtge. holder wants offer. 4340 Jackson-blvd. Fra. 8395.

MUST sacrifice six-flat brick—2316 West Superior-st. $6,000. Randolph 9121.

SEVERAL 3 flat foreclosure bargains. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., Fra. 8395.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

3 One Story Stores, $6,750

on Ashland, nr. 65th. 100% rented to good tenant. Estate must sell at once. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d-st. Rep. 5000.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
Store and 3 flat with going tavern business. Good location. Smashout price, $3,800. DOMBROU, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

West Side.

REAL SACRIFICE

2 stores in good cond. Also 2-5 room, light, airy apts. Building in A1 condition. Exc. opportunity. A real buy; $9,000, 15% dn. 3857-59 Harrison-st. McCARTHY, 26 N. Crawford. Ked. 8542.

Suburban.

A & P SUPER FOOD MART.

New 60x125 ft. building, located in major business center of Gary, Indiana, where steel production is booming. Property returns $5,350 per year net after all expenses and is financed with insurance company loan of $25,000 at 4½% interest. For further particulars, Mr. Grounds, HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., 664 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. Whitehall 4560.

BUSY 2 state highway intersection; gas sta.; tourist camp site; ideal location. Bargain. Owner, Jun. 3835.

SACR. business corner on Northwest Highway—Ripe for immediate improvement. Address X C 409, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

MORGAN PARK BARGAIN.

$4,750—10% CASH.

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE,

[illegible]

$475 DOWN.

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE,

[illegible]

$58.50 Per Mo.—Bal. FHA.

8431 S. INDIANA-AV.

[illegible]

Southwest Side.

WHY PAY RENT?

[illegible]

6 RM. HOME, $2,830.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

1626 SUNNYSIDE-AVENUE.
6 room residence, excellent condition, immediate possession, $4,250. Liberal terms. BROOMELL BROS. RANDOLPH 9121.

LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD.
Attr. colonial 6 rm. res.; gar.; face brick all around; tile ba., lge. rms., nat. firepl.; priced for immed. sale. Bri. 3508.

$4,850—CASH $850; 7 rm. frame residence; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; surface, L trans. R. M. McNair. 5120 Elston. Kil. 0140.

9 RM. HSE.—Reas.; 50 ft. lot; gd. loc.; nr. trans., shops, schls. 2028 Cleveland.

DEVON-Western brk. bung., $6,500; newly dec.; immed. poss. For key call Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

INCOME BUNGALOW.

This is the type everyone is looking for. A lovely well kept 5 room home with a flat upstairs that pays the upkeep. It has arch doors, hot water ht. and the location is fine. Tenant pays $37.50 month. The price only $5,500. REENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

OCTAGON BUNGALOW.

7 yrs. old, 5 large rooms, h. w. oil heat, automatic h. w. heater, venetian blinds, liv. rm., din. rm.; storm windows; attic plastered and heated; 2 car gar.; only $6,000; $1,200 down, $44 mo., includ. tax. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irv. Pk.-rd.

NEW HOMES in a New Home Community. Each unit is modern—efficient, beautiful. See 3222 N. Rutherford. Open for inspec. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

COZY home—4 rms. on 1st floor, extra large attic with bath, furnace heat; like new. Price $3,850. Reasonable cash. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

OCTAGON FRONT
brick bungalow; hot water heat; $5,000. Terms. $1,000 balance FHA. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw'kee. Pen. 2979.

OWNER will sell 5 rm. home; fur ht.; gar.; beaut. rock garden; good res. sec. Price $3,950; terms, cash $1,000. Kildare 5160.

7 RM. brk. bung.—Cor. lot; 2 car gar., side dr.; fur. ht.; slpg. por.; $6,000. 4601 N. Lavergne.

— — — PRICED TO SELL — — —
5m cottage; needs repairs; price $1,500; $200 cash, $20 mo. 8000 Belmont-av.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
$100 month income for $4,700, $1,300 down. Mulberry 1840.

5 RM. brk. Fr. Provincial—Immed. poss.; tile bath; firepl.; $7,500. 6066 N. Tripp-av.

5 ROOM bungalow—Near Harlem-Grand-av.; $500 down, $30 mo. Tel. Central 7798.

6 RM. BRK.; 2 baths, lge. rm. in basement; garage. Sac. for $5,750. Pal. 7202.

West Side.

1054 N. MOZART—Brk. cottage, 5 rooms; new decor.; bsmt. $2,950; tms. Arm. 5000.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

$575 DOWN and $35 a mo., full price $5,-975, buys completely finished home on large site in new community where nearly 150 modern homes built to order are already occupied by owners. Other homes in all stages of construction. See workmanship before you order. For directions address X A 567, Tribune.

HAVE Evanston-Niles Center—6 so. side lots. Build House to suit owner. No down payment; pay like rt. Address J 525, Tribune.

REMODELING.

LOW rates—Gen. remod. cement wk., plaster. New bldg. contr. Elm. Constr. Pen. 7990.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

"83D-ST. HIGHLANDS"

OUR NEWEST DEVELOPMENT.
NOW ON SALE.
25X132½ FOOT LOTS
AS LOW AS

$79

EACH

Terms, $1 Down, $1 Week.

[10% discount for cash.]
Taxes paid in full—no assessments.
Clear title. A Warranty Deed and
FREE CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.
Guarantee Policy with every lot.
All lots surveyed and staked.
Streets dedicated. Electricity available.
WE PERMIT YOU TO BUILD.
EVEN BEFORE LOT IS PAID FOR
This property is ideally located.
Adjoins a built-up community.
Only 4 blocks from 79th-street.
In the low tax region,
Near schools, churches, stores, transp.
Golf courses, Forest Preserve, Dynell Sprs.
Finest drinking water in Cook County.
Don't delay—see this property NOW.

Frank De Lugach

2339 WEST 95TH-ST.,
JUST EAST OF WESTERN-AV.
Office open 9 to 6 daily-Sunday.

CAR line corner, 75x100. Ideal for one story stores. Priced for immed. sale at $6,000, ⅓ cash. Address J 499, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

75X250—BEAU. homesite, $525; school, trans., good nabors, new home community. ADDRESS T X 294, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

CALLING DOCTOR—?

As long as Wed. is your day off we're holding a "Doctor's open house" on this beautiful new res. at 9258 Oakley-av. from 1 to 9 p. m. today. 6 rms., tile bath, [illegible]

DONALD F. MOORE,

7748 S. Ashland. RADcliffe 7300.

[illegible]

ON THE HILL

[illegible]

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

REAL BARGAIN—NEW

[illegible]

General—Suburban South.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

Bus. Frontage 100x123 Ft.

[illegible]

BARGAIN HOME SEEKERS

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Wilmette—30 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] William Sydney Porter.
2. [b] Colorado Springs, Colo. [A region of about 500 acres noted for the numerous strange rock formations of red and white sandstone.]
3. [c] Two. [Josephine de Beauharnais and Marie Louise of Austria.]
4. [b] Altitude.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

SAC. des. E. S. loc.; 9 rms., 2½ baths; insulated; attach. htd. gar.; h. w. ht.; nr. trans. Splendid cond.; $13,500 clear. Owner, 904 Oakwood-av., Wilmette, Ill. Appt. Wil. 3023.

BRAND new—4 bedrms., 2½ tile baths; brk. colonial; air cond.; wooded lot. Winn. 254.

General—Suburban North.

COLONIAL STYLE 1½ STY. COTTAGE—Clever person can remodel into 6 rms.; overlooking Lake Mich.—Lake Co., Ill. Abt. mile east of Sheridan-rd.—perfect setting for an extra home; abt. acre high land; some trees; a real $4,000 estate for $1,750—title clear; $250 cash required, balance $20 mo. Address F L 478, Tribune.

EXTRA VALUE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE PPTY.; 12,000 sq. ft. area; city water; improved street; electricity; all paid for. New section Highland Park; taxes abt. $15 yr.; nr. transp., schools; F.H.A. area. Price $15 ft. [$1,200]; $250 cash—$15 mo. Address F M 169, Tribune.

BETW. LAKE MICH. AND SHERIDAN-RD. on main concrete highway; nearly 45,000 sq. ft. of extra fine ppty.; electricity; no assmts.; south of state line in Lake Co., Ill. Price $375—$75 cash—$5 monthly. Address F M 147, Tribune.

IMPROVED FAMILY FARM, SMALL COTTAGE needs repairs; faces Beulah Pk., Lake Co., Ill. Large grounds; taxes abt. $10 yr. Price $995—$150 cash—$12 monthly. Address F L 448, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

6 ACRES—Some timber, overlooking lake and golf course, fine view, restricted. Price $2,500; $800 cash; balance 2 years. Address F F 320, Tribune.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

$3,950 5 rm. home complete; insulated; including heat, oak floors; complete mod. plumbing; 50 ft. lot. Low taxes, no assessmts. Small down payment; bal. $32 mo. includ int. Address T H 507, Tribune.

1 ACRE estate—North of Des Plaines; restricted distr.; electric; paved rd.; $645. $125 cash, $10 mo. Will build and finance home. Address X C 411, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

1626 N. 75TH-AV.—New 6 room brick residence; insulated, forced air heat; $6,500. McParland & Long. Village 7748.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICE $4,250 TO $5,600.
RESTRICTED ACRE TRACTS ONLY $550.
RT. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

BEAUT. wooded acre, north Mt. Prospect; gas, electric, paved street in and pd.; $350 cash, $20 mo. Address T X 293, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

ONE acre few mi. N. of Park Ridge; nr. schools, stores, churches; C. & N. W. depot; stone road; electricity; $595; $100 cash, $10 mo. Address X C 259, Tribune.

General—Suburban N. W.

Beautiful Wooded Homesite.

Highly restricted—gorgeous view overlooking beautiful golf course. More than an acre—oak and hickory—good roads—gas and elec. in now. Right near 14th tee. Only $300 cash, $25 per mo. Approved for F.H.A. loans. Address F M 558, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM, GOOD HOUSE [interior can be arranged 6 rms.]—Paved rd., electricity; convenient to bus and large public school just outside Chicago; not far from Harlem-Grand-av. shopping district; taxes very low. Price, $1,475; $250 cash; $20 monthly. Address F M 464, Tribune.

GREENVIEW GOLF CLUB VISTA HOME and garden farm not far from Norwood Pk., just outside city; can be modernized into 6 rms.; on improved road; electricity. Price, $1,375; $250 cash; $18 monthly. [Immed. use.] Address F L 157, Tribune.

9 ROOM frame house on 2 acres black land; garage, chicken house, gas, electric, paved road, small orchard; easy terms; few blks. C. & N. W. Ry. station, 35 minutes Loop. ADDRESS X C 430, TRIBUNE.

BEAUT. 5 rm. mod. Cape Cod home; att. gar.; natural firepl.; lge. wooded lot. Bargain. Cash and terms. Owner, Juniper 3835.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

$475 DOWN, balance payable $33 per mo. Centrally loc.; 4 bedrm. res.; furn. ht.; no financing cost at any time; pr. $4,750. Pilgrim, 5637 W.Lake. Aus.1680. Vil.5100.

6 RM. residence—2 sun pchs.; 3 bdms.; front dr. gar.; 40 ft. lot; all trans. Austin 8030.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OUT of town owner must sell 6-6 brick, lge. rms., 2 h. w. hts., 2 blks. to L sta., $8,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

VERY DESIRABLE 6 rm. home; lge. liv rm., 3 fine bedrms., h. w. oil heat, garage. $6,000. Johnson Bros., Euclid 163.

OPEN DAILY—743 Belleforte-av.; attrac. bung.; lge. living rm.; Ven. blinds; $6,200. Mrs. D. W. Frank, Euc. 2367.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

WHEATON ACRE BARGAIN

First man with $50 down gets my beau. rolling acre on paved road. Running water; no assmts. This is a rare bargain. Address F P 308, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.

WAR INCREASES RENTS.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW.
$22.23 per month, incl. prin. and int., pays for beau. 6 rm. Colonial home and large garden homesite. Small down payment.
FULL PRICE, $1,995.
Save $1,000 on our builder-owner co-operative plan. Address F F 395, Tribune.

ON BEAUTIFUL YORK-BLVD.—Just outside Elmhurst; new 1½ sty. [almost complete] home with garden estate [large enough for 7 rms.]; concrete pier foundation; all finest lumber; union built; grounds high; taxes low. Price, $1,975; $295 cash; $25 monthly [including carrying charges]. Possession Oct. 20. Address F M 392, Tribune.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—FINEST FARM HOME with large Orchard on La Grange-rd.; conveniently North of this beautiful suburb; lowest tax rate; possession March 1; several large barns, etc. Price, $7,500; $1,500 ca. req. Address F M 463, Tribune.

$175 CASH—CLEAR TITLE TO GARDEN FARM, POULTRY. Stone or gravel road, city water only 2 blks.; finest suburban public school, South end of Glen Ellyn; no assmts.; taxes paid. [10,000 sq. ft. hill top ppty.] Address F P 144, Tribune.

COTTAGE ON CONCRETE FOUNDATION on Roosevelt-rd. with vegetable or poultry grounds nr. Park-blvd., school Glen Ellyn; bldg. needs repairs; exterior perfect, however. Price $1,475; $250 cash. $18 mthly. Address F M 407, Tribune.

WOODED ESTATE—ONLY 40,000 SQ. FT. ON paved Forest Lane; electricity, beautiful trees, West of Maywood; no assmts.; low taxes. Price, $675; $175 cash, $8 monthly. Address F L 480, Tribune.

ROLLING ESTATE—ABT. 2¼ ACRES, ON PAVED RD.; electricity; low taxes; just over Cook County line in Du Page Co., nr. Harrison-st. Price, $875; $175 cash; $10 monthly. Address F L 483, Tribune.

9 ACRES—Black garden soil; near West Chicago; every inch good land. Now under cultivation. $140 an acre. ADDRESS X C 230, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

SACRIFICE 4 rm. Cape Cod home; full price $895. Terms, $100 down, $20 per month. Needs finishing. Address F O 281, Tribune.

CHARMING effec. home; only $3,475; terms Immed. poss. Address X C 52, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

FOR CHILDREN.

Your own home, with a large yard—room to run and play, keep a dog. No landlord complaining about noise. Complete homes with extra large grounds, $5,-500 to $6,500; only $600 down starts you, bal. less than rent. Sample house open for inspection. For directions address X A 566, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

$3 DOWN, $3 A WEEK.
And our completely furnished cottage, $795; terms; screen porch; inside toilet; fine sand beach; outbd. motor boat incl.; 45 mi. from Chi.; cottage homesite, $3 dn., $3 week. Address E T 242, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE READY TO OCCUPY. Restricted community; private; plenty fish and wild game; bargain $615, $75 cash, balance terms. Address F P 547, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL high, large lot—Water rights, park and beach; near Fox Lake; 1¼ hours' drive northwest; good roads; only $200; easy terms. Rogers Park 0458.

PRI. PTY. closing out summer year round homesite; r. w. gas, el.; 27 mi. N. W.; beau. lk. Will consider late model car in trade. Address T K 55, Tribune.

CAMP Riverview—Sell or lease—cash or tms. 25 acres; 28 rm. hotel; 8 cottages; furn.; on Kankakee river. Info., Mr. Bates, 11112 S. Michigan. Pullman 4787.

LOVELY COTTAGE—On lake 45 mi. N. W.; gd. fishing, bathing; sac. $650; terms if desired. Address T N 72, Tribune.

DIRECT FROM farmer 50x150 lake lots; Chain o' Lakes, $150; terms, $2 wk.; 4 rm. house, $595. Address F P 545, Tribune.

PISTAKEE lake home. Private. Sacrifice, $2,500; terms. Address T O 66, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

NEED MONEY.

Will sacrifice cottage, $750; terms. Worth double; screened porch; finished with Celotex for winter use; 37 mi. Chicago; exc. beach; gd. fish. Address S R 62, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake, only 59 miles northwest of Chicago. $695 complete. $100 cash, $12 per month. No trade. ADDRESS T J 441, TRIBUNE.

REPRESENTATIVE OF ESTATE for immed. sale. Will sacr. beau. mod. home on large lot, 65 mi. N. W. Full of fish; sand beach; 5 mi. shore. Hidden and secluded in veritable forest. Not accessible to outsiders. $850; terms only. Private parties apply. No trade. Address F P 548, Tribune.

BRICK lake frt. home—Cement bsmt., fireplace, 5 rooms downstairs, floored upstairs. Needs some repairs. Lge. lot. Sand bch.; beau. wooded. One of Wis. largest lakes. 2½ hrs. Chgo. A genuine bargain at $3,000. $800 cash, bal. tms. No trades. ADDRESS T G 489, TRIBUNE.

NEED money—Will sell cottage, $600 complete; finest lake in all Wis.; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hour ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS T O 261, TRIBUNE.

WILL SAC 4 rm. cot., glazed porch, rustic stone foundation; furniture; $980; terms 58 mi. Gentiles, Box 79 Salem Wisconsin.

4 ROOM lake cottage, $795; 2 bedrms., elec.; 58 mi.; $12 mo. Address F F 334, Tribune.

SACR. new cott., boat, $500; inside toilet; large Wis. lake. Address X B 78, Tribune.

NEAR Antioch—2 lge. lots, lake frontage, value $3,000. Pr. $1,000. Ph. Hum. 4441.

BEAU. large water front lot, 50x150, $95 50 mi. Chgo. Address X D 351, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR PROF. PEOPLE—Extra choice wooded 5 acre estate, really fine ppty.; should bring $1,500 acre because of trees; will sacrifice now, $175 acre, on convenient terms; ppty. on quiet paved country lane; probably only 15 minutes' drive from city limits; many successful men and women are neighbors. Address F M 467, Tribune.

$200 CASH, $15 mo. buys acre facing paved road; gas, electric; nr. schools and C. & N. W. Ry. transp. 35 minutes loop. Address X C 260, Tribune.

5 ACRES NICE LEVEL LAND.
Fine for chickens, nr. C. & N. W. transp. Good roads, elec. Address T T 245, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d-st. Wen.0687.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LARGE HOTEL PROPERTY. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

ROGERS Pk. cor. 18 apt.; inc. $10,000. Pr. $42,000. John T. Wheeler & Co., Bri. 2234.

Business Property.

COMMERCIAL building, near Broadway and Sheridan-road. Rental $11,200. Price $50,-000. Take smaller improved. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

Houses.

LARGE 6 rm. bungalow—Exchange for 2 flat or cottage. Prospect 1395.

1,000 EXCHGS., 10 bungalows N. W.; want cotts., acrge. Mail Martin, 4069 Milwaukee.

Vacant.

2 PARCELS including 5 acres on 127th-st. and ½ acre waterway frontage near Halsted-st., to trade for Benton Harbor Highway property. McNulty, Blue Island 1126.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE:
Clear 474 A. Iowa Farm. Val. $30,000.
Clear, mod. hotel and furn. Val. $10,000.
[1 hour from the loop.]
Clear golf course. Val. $175,000.
Clear lake front residence. Val. $45,000.
Will consider close-in acres or apt. bldg. subject to small mtg. One or all.
IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE, LIST IT WITH US.
H. C. Johnson, Room 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT RLTY. CO., Not Inc.
111 W. WASHINGTON.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY to loan on Chicago and suburban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.,
3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

FOR YOUR mtge. need see us. We cover every section of the city. Prompt service; low rates, inq., no obligation. GORDON REALTY CO., 809 W. 35th-street. Yards 4329

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

WANTED $7,500.00 first mortgage loan on industrial plant with railroad siding valued at $30,000. Address T N 73, Tribune.

FIRST mortgage loans—For quick action and attractive terms call Room 247, 111 W. Washington-street, or phone Rand. 9121.

FOR sale—$1,000 6% 1st mtge., due on or before 5 yrs., well located home in Berwyn; will discount. Address Y M 213, Tribune.

PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

$4,000 1ST MTG. Def. for $1,700 hse. 9 rms. Briar nr. B'way. Address J 519, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Brand New Grand Piano.

FULL 88 NOTE KEYBOARD.
BUILT FOR EXPORT TRADE.
SPECIAL, $335.
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY.
LIMITED NUMBER. COME EARLY.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

CONSOLE type piano bargain. Pay only $61 of the balance due on account. $1 a week. No money down; 30 days' trial. Nothing to pay until November. Used only few mos. Looks, sounds like new. Private. Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland avenue and 39th street. Open til 9 p. m.

FACTORY SHOWROOM SALE.
Unequalled values; beau. spinets, grands. 35 console samples, $125 up. New styles. Also used Steinway, $345; Kimball, $145. PIANO MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET, 820 N. Kedzie-av. Open 9 to 9. Sun. 1-6.

BEAUTIFUL Spinet—Latest model; nationally known make; want reliable party to take over small balance at $1.50 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

TRADE in your old piano; we will give you credit voucher for its full trade-in value, which you can apply toward new piano or radio. CABLE PIANO CO., 303 S. Wabash at Jackson. Harr. 1644.

BARGAIN—Slightly used small piano reduced to only $110; terms, $1 per week. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 South Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

CLOSING out sale—Values that can't be duplicated—Spinets, Consoles, Grands—$95 up. 5408 W. North-av., 9-9. Sun., 1-6.

STEINWAY mahog. grand piano; like new. Walnut spinet, $135. Famous Matucheck gr. Sac. Tms. Victor Whse., 4809 W. Lake-st.

STEINWAY grand—Originally priced $1,475. For quick sale, $575; A1 condition. 1210 N. Grove-avenue, Oak Park. Euclid 8136.

SMALL USED GRAND—Just in from storage; famous make, to be sold for chges. at WYMAN'S PIANO CO., 6th fl., 209 S. State.

CLOSING out 6 grands—and 2 small uprights $85 up. 6512 N. Clark.

STEINWAYS, Mason & Hamlins, Chickerings, Baldwins, Conover grands. 3121 Lawrence.

1 WALNUT GRAND, 1 WALNUT SPINET—$135. 3238 W. HARRISON-STREET.

BEAUTIFUL wal. spinet; special at $165. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

WANTED to buy—Used Grand piano from private family for cash. Merr. 4026.

SAVE on rebuilt pianos—Terms. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

STUDIO Adam Schaaf upright, full keybd., bench. Barg. $125. 207 N. Central. 3-E.

CHICKERING grand piano; like new. Also Baldwin concert gr. Sacr. 6242 W. Grand.

Accordions.

ACCORDION—Wurlitzer 120 bass. Originally $225. Sacrifice $105, including 21 free lessons. Van Buren 3232. Mr. Fisher.

$600 SPECIAL 1939 Italo-American accordion, $195. Mr. Richard, 712 S. Spaulding.

Wind, String, Etc.

ORGAN, ELECTRIC Slightly used demonstrator Magnatone; barg. at $295. Ideal for funeral chapel. 820 N. Kedzie.

L 5 GIBSON guitar, Haynes flute, 120 B. accord. 400 instr. Redshaw, Granville, Ill.

INSTRUCTION.

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE 30 E. Adams-st. [Cor. Wabash]. State 5313

WANT French conversational lessons; prefer near north side. Address A 387, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED to buy—Used 36 inch. paper cutter, motor driven. State make, age and list price. Address S J 275, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
FURN. MART
SAMPLES
AT ½ COST
Buy NOW Before
Advance in Prices
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED.	NOTE PRICES.
Bedroom sets, 3-4-7 pieces	$21 to $75
Dining rm. sets, 7-8-9-10 pieces	$25 to $98
Odd davenports and love seats	$15 to $60
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$8 to $28
Large, comfortable lounge chairs	$6 to $25
Living room suites, all styles	$18 to $89
Wood beds, twin and full size	$6 to $12
Dinette sets, Oak., Wal., Maple	$7 to $29
Dressers, chests, vanities, buffets	$5 to $19
Innerspring Mattresses, special	$4.50
9X12 RUG SAMPLES	$9 to $45

At our 2 SHOWROOMS.

203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
TERMS ARRANGED.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

2 piece liv. rm. sets, odd sofas	$19-$89
3 piece bedroom sets	$22-$80
7-8-9 piece dining room sets	$39-$129
5 piece dinette sets	$9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches	$12-$20
Occasional and pull-up chairs	$3-$12
Odd beds, springs, or mattresses	$5-$11
Kneehole and secretary desks	$9-$39
9x12 rugs	$7.75-$69
Radio and vanity benches	$2 ea.
Floor and table lamps	$1.50-$8.50
Odd dressers, vanities, buffets	$5-$19

HUDGIN. TERMS 10% DOWN DEL. 5824.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.
FREE PARKING.

FURN. IN MANUFACTURER'S WAREHSE. TO AVOID RE-SHIPMENT TO FACTORY. SOLD AT 50% OFF.

$ 30—8x11, 9x12 Persian Pat. Rugs	$15
$ 47—9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs	$22
$ 79—2 Pc. Velvet Parlor Sets	$44
$149—2 Pc. Kidney Silk Mohair Sets	$69
$ 69—5 Pc. Walnut or Oak Dinettes	$28
$ 99—7 Pc. Walnut Dining Rm. Sets	$49
$ 99—3 Pc. Beaut. Modern Bedrms.	$47
$ 59—Twin Damask Studio Couches	$25

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV.
EASY TERMS. DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Factory Closeout Samples.
2 p. parl. set, $29 up; 9x12 rugs, $15 up; 3 pc. bedr. sets, period or mod., $39 up; 7-8-9 pc. din. rm. sets, all styles, $37 up.
4535 Washington-blvd.
Open eves. to 10. Sunday to 5. Terms.

VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE
Sac. rugs, new and reposs. furniture. 3-4-5 rooms, very reas. E. Z. terms.
4040 N. KEDZIE-AV.

IN TUFTS' WAREHOUSE.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets $29
Im. and Am. Oriental rugs .... $10-$20-$25
Cash or tms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

LINOLEUM-CARPETING — Laid free; large selection as low as 75c yard. Senner's, 3251 N. Ashland, 2940 Wentworth. Vic. 2894.

REMER STORAGE SALE—E Z TERMS—PARL., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $20. 5822 N. Western. Open daily to 9; Sun. 5.

Central.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE.
Inlaid cem. 79c sq. yd. Felt base 39c sq. yd. Armstrong inlaid installed, $1.39 sq. yd. 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1552. Op. eve.-Sun. 4812 N. Western. Ardmore 4100.

CARPET and linoleum—Low prices. From manufactur. Estimates free. Oakland 7070.

3 RMS. new modern furn., $89; terms. ABC W'house, 2525 Madison. Open Sun. 1-5.

South Side.

Furniture Bargains

Gorgeous parlor sets as low as	$22
Modern bedroom sets as low as	$22
Fine dining room sets as low as	$19
Breakfast sets as low as	$8
Smart studio couches as low as	$14
American and Imp. rugs as low as	$10
Complete 3 room outfits	$99

And many other price smashing values.
Easy Terms—2 Years to Pay.
Nelson Bros. Warehouse
6910 Cottage Grove
Open evenings to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5.

2,000 Rugs Slashed 50%.
Unclaimed 6x9, 9x12, to 9x18, $3 to $20. New 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 11x15, $10 to $39. 47 Oriental, $5-$75. 900 yds. carp. 45c. Checker Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Da. 3 ev.

Rugs—Carpeting—Rugs.
SAVE up to 40%; hundreds of rugs to select from; 1,500 yards of carpeting. Klever Carpet Co.—4633 Cottage Grove. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday to 9.

PARLOR FACTORY OUTLET
275 parlor suites, modern and period styles, show room floor samples, closeouts; slightly soiled, available this week only at 50% off. 5409-11 S. Halsted-street.

800 YDS. CARPET.
In perf. cond. Used and sample Rugs in all sizes to 15x47; 9x12 Rugs from $9.95. 300 yds. Brown Battleship, 75c yard. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4715 Cottage Grove.

FOR GOOD, NEW, AND USED FURNITURE see DUNN BROTHERS STORAGE Warehouse, Inc., 6716 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30.

CLOSING OUT ALL STORAGE FURN. Barg. in par., bdrm., din. sets, $20-$25-$30. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island-av.

MUST sacrifice all furnishings of house; fine Chickering piano, etc. 5441 Hyde Park-boulevard. Hyde Park 0104.

NEW Am., orien., imp. rugs—$15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $39-$49 [terms]. RAPP STOR. & FURN., 5746 S. ASHLAND.

FACTORY DISPOSAL SALE — 150 Beds, springs, mattresses; must sell carload this week. Very cheap. 5409-11 S. Halsted-street.

SACRIFICE—Par., din. rm., bedrm. furn., rugs, studio, etc. Lease opt. Ken. 2624.

SAC. beau. 5 rms.; parlor, dining rm., 2 mod. bedrm. sets, rugs. Separate 5 rms. Dor. 8944

SACRIFICE—Solid walnut dining table, 6 chrs., china closet. Midway 3767.

HUNDREDS OF RUGS—Sold at 40-60% off. 5409 S. HALSTED.

BLACK walnut din. set.; twin beds; like new. Must sac. 5234 Hyde Park, eves. only.

North Side.

MFR. DISP. SALE—NEW SAMPLE FURN. 3-4 rs., $89-$139; parl., bedr., din., $25 up. 300 rugs, Wilt., Orient., Chinese, $5-$39. IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE, 4644 N. Western. T. W. Th. Sat. 9; Sun. 12-5.

KANE STORAGE.
9x12 WILTONS AXMINSTERS ... $10 UP
PLR., BEDRM., DIN SETS ...... $20 UP
2034 LINCOLN-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

WALNUT twin beds, complete; dresser and dressing table; wall mirror; will sep.; overstuffed parlor set, Ottoman. Bargains. 6101 Sheridan-road. Phone Sheldrake 6220.

WELL FURN. 4 ROOM APT.
Everything complete as is. Lease. Lincoln 0580, after 2 p. m.

LEAVING CITY—Must dispose higrade furn., rugs, including studio couch, bedspreads, drapes, etc. Ard. 2233.

47 GEN. Orientals, 2x4 to 9x12, $4 to $75. 875 use 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 12x18, $3 to $29. Checker Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Da. 3 eve.

FORCED TO SELL beaut. furn., rugs of 5 rm. apt.; will sep. Graceland 5242.

REPOSSESSED—1-2-3 room outfits, rugs, odd pcs.; $5 dn. Eve. 10 p. m. 4342 Broadway.

GENUINE ANTIQUE VICTORIAN 5 pc. living rm. suite; will sep.; priv. Well. 0586.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds. Mod. beds coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15. 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $29.75. Cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 1331.

BAER'S STORAGE SACRIFICE—5 FLOORS Parl., dining, bedrm. sets, $29; 9x12 rugs $10; cash or tms. Op. eves. 10; Sun., 4. BAER STORAGE, 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—3 comp. rms. Living rm., bedrm., kitch., etc. Also 1 rm. office furn. 3152 Ainslie-street.

INLAID type linoleum, reg. 98c, 65c sq. yd.; 9x12 linol., $3.95. 1537 N. California.

NEWLYWED'S chance, $1,200 furniture, $550, 2d floor. 2180 N. Pulaski-road.

West Side.

SELL comp. furn. 5 rm. flat—Reas. 1649 W. Grand-avenue, Apt. 11, after 5 p. m.

COAL AND WOOD.

PETROLEUM COKE—65% Coarse. $7.50 ton. Pullman 6020.

HI-GRADE Ind. egg or nut, $5.25; M. R. $5; stoker scrg., $4.75. Mon. 8215.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTION everywhere—No collections no charge. United Mercantile, Rm. 208, 140 North Dearborn. Phone Central 8456.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS
One Price to All

Examine the table below. It shows that $9.77 a month repays everything on a $100 loan in 12 months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.43 a month for 20 months repays $100. The faster you pay the less the total cost.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	16 Mos. Loan.	20 Mos. Loan.
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$ 5.38	$ 4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

(Amount you pay back each month, including all charges.)

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% on balances of $100 or less; 2% on balances of $100 to $300. These rates are less than the lawful maximum on all loans and are the same to every one. No endorsers. Loans made on furniture, car, or note. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply: Phone or visit office nearest you.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRAnklin 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
28 N. Clark, Room 253. FRAnklin 1082

Neighborhood Offices:
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. BUCkingham 1006
1737 Howard-st., 2d. ROGers Park 8320
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chgo. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ENGlewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION.

Local Loan Gives
You the Service
You Want

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this salary loan service because the great body of employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method.

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers. You may borrow $25 to $300—

On Your
Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

—Loop Office—
7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400.
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

—South Side—
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870.
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY, MGR.
821 W. 63D, near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED at 79th-st. RAD. 4500.
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.
11054 S. MICH. at 111th-st. PUL. 7500.
ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM, MGR.

—West Side—
8 N. OGDEN at Madison. HAY. 4700.
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KED. 5900.
Oak Park, Phone EUClid 6163.
ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.

—North Side—
1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRU. 3100.
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero. AVE. 1400
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161.
Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.

NO Waiting
for Loans Here
Just phone the office most convenient for you—come in later for the money.

"The Simplified Plan"
. . fits your individual need.
. . saves you time and effort.
. . serves you quickly and efficiently.
. . in confidence and privacy.

LOAN
CORPORATION
will arrange a loan for you on your furniture, automobile or your salary.
LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 325. Ran. 3333.
Park free at 120 West Lake Garage.
NORTH.
1737 Howard, 3d Fl. Rogers Park 2030.
Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves. Until 8.
SOUTH.
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d Fl. Rad. 2511.
Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves. Until 8.
NORTHWEST.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d Fl. Spa. 2700.
Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves. Until 8.

Complete Loan Service
Money Quick
$30 TO $300
Loans on your signature.
Loans on your salary.
Loans on your furniture.
Loans on your auto.
Or with co-maker.
Loans made on stamp and coin collections
Personal. Confidential.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington. Room 1407
RANDOLPH 6151

T. B. WARD, INC.
BORROWING
SIMPLIFIED.
$25 to $300
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
Prompt, Courteous Service.
8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 408.
RANDOLPH 2060.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

REDUCED
RATE
LOANS

Monthly rate reduced to 2¼% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on loan balances above $150.

20 MONTHS TO PAY

LOAN	AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS* [Including interest.]
$ 50	$ 3.16
100	6.32
150	9.47
200	12.59
250	15.67
300	18.73

*Based on 20 months. Other amounts from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to pay.

Save the Difference

Commonwealth's charge is less on all loans than the maximum permitted by law. Our monthly rate of 2¼% on loan balances of $150 or less and only 2% on loan balances above applies to ALL TYPES and CLASSES OF LOANS. Any one who can make regular payments can qualify; there is no discrimination. EVERYBODY GETS THIS SAME RATE. Of course, persons whose incomes are above average can afford to make larger payments and thus make substantial reductions in their loan cost.

No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Applications received by personal call, letter or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Founded 52 Years Ago.

9—OFFICES—9

COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

3166 Lincoln-av., R. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 Lincoln-av., R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
1791 Howard-st., R. 312. ROGers Park 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. HYDe Pk. 0604
749 W. 63d-st., R. 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. Pulaski-rd., R. 415. VAN Bur. 5040
137 N. Marion, O. Pk. Aus. 2624. Vil. 6886
6428 Cermak, Berwyn. Law. 2882. Ber. 371

Under State Supervision.

Can You Set Aside
$1.34 to $1.52 Per Week
FOR A $100 LOAN?

That's actually all you need to pay off in full a $100 cash loan, including all charges on a 20 month loan at Personal Finance Company. And we take no wage assignment.

$1.34 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $100 borrowed on Personal's new amazing "Special" loan plan of only 1⅓% per month on the actual balance owed. This plan is for persons with a steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue credit strain and a good credit record. You don't need co-makers, life insurance or bankable securities.

For persons without established credit and employment ratings and who wish to carry a loan larger than 8 to 12% of annual salary or income, Personal offers its "Regular" loan plan. On this plan an average of $1.52 set aside per week takes care of everything on a $100 loan—the charge is based on 3% monthly on unpaid balances of $100 and less, and 2% monthly on unpaid balances over $100.

Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note, or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan. Seize this opportunity to save on loan costs. Come in or telephone today.

PERSONAL
FINANCE CO.

11 CONVENIENT OFFICES.

4750 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 4090
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr. PALisade 0989
1954 W. North-av., ground flr. ARM. 0833
757 W. 79th-st., 2d flr. RADcliffe 8225
841 E. 63d-st., 3d flr. HYDe Park 1471
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 7229
4010 W. Madison st., 2d flr. NEVada 2134
1040 N. Boulevard, 2d flr. VILlage 6840
6346 W. Cermak-rd., 2d flr. BERwyn 666
708 Church, Evanston, 2d. GRE. 6081

OPEN TUESDAY and FRIDAY to 7:30 P. M.

SALARY LOANS
YOUR
SIGNATURE
ALONE
Is Good for $25 to $300
TO EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN.
ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.
NOTE LOANS
TO CIVIL SERVICE
AND
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
AUTO LOANS.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
FURNITURE LOANS.
MONEY SAME DAY YOU APPLY.
NO DEDUCTIONS.
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

IMPERIAL
CREDIT CO.
30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENGlewood 4010
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], 2d fl. NEV. 7060
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700

MOST LIBERAL
LOAN PLAN
IN CHICAGO . . . is what many of our friends say of the
INLAND
INVESTMENT PLAN
$50 TO $300
"CASH IN TWENTY MINUTES."
AUTO, SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS.
Quick, confidential service at our nearest office. We endeavor to negotiate the best form of loan from the borrower's need. Extra cash, refinancing, payments reduced.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
INLAND
INVESTMENT PLAN.
LOOP.
224 S. Michigan. Wabash 2934.
NORTH.
1952 Irving Park. Gra. 8840.
OAK PARK.
747 Madison-st. Austin 2300.

Get Money Here
$30 to $300
Quickly and Confidentially.
Salary Loans
(On your own signature.)
Automobile Loans.
Furniture Loans.
PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.
We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 616.
CENTRAL 4738.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp. 190 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 3494.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

NOTHING BUT YOUR
SIGNATURE
REQUIRED ON
LOANS
UP TO $300
FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employers Not Notified.

Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred. We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payments.

FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION.
LOOP OFFICE:
202 S. State-st., corner Adams.
Century Bldg., Room 301.
Telephone Wabash 2994.
LOGAN SQUARE:
3129 Logan-blvd.
Logan Square, near Milwaukee.
Telephone Spaulding 4100.
NORTH.
2349 W. Devon-av., corner N. Western.
Devon Bldg., Room 206.
Telephone Briargate 4121.
WEST.
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero.
Next to Walgreen.
Telephone Mansfield 4211.
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9113 Commercial-av.
Telephone Regent 6220.
NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATION.
2105 E. 71st-st., 2d floor.
East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station.
Telephone Dorchester 2811.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
LOANS $50.00 TO $300.00.
Telephone Central 1060 or Central 4163.

Business Loans.

$300 to $150,000

To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc.
EXISTING LOANS REFINANCED.
No Endorsers. Terms to Suit.
MONEY IN 24 HOURS.
LOANS OF $1,000 UP
in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
F. BOLAND
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 1966.
PHONE FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Money! Money! Money!
$300 to $150,000.
Loans on Everything
BUT REAL ESTATE.
Lowest Rates Always
Existing Loans Refinanced
to Provide More Money,
Smaller Payments.
LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED AT YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.
National Acceptance Co.
111 W. MONROE. CEN. 5532.

LOWEST RATES IN CHAGO on Equipment and Collateral Loans. ROYAL FINANCE CO., 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7837-8.

FOR CUT RATE BUSINESS LOANS Call Jackson Finance Corp., Central 4944.

LOANS on Fixtures, Equipment, Machinery. ACCOUNTS FINANCE CO., Ran. 3240.

Collateral Loans.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
1% Mo. No Extra Charges.
Prompt, Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.
FIRST
State Pawners Society
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
42 S. CLARK, NEAR MONROE.
Our permanent and only place of business.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000
Quickly obtained. Lowest rates.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d fl.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Quick Cash—Legacies, shares in estates, annuities, trusts. PROBATE FINANCE, 155 N. Clark-st. Central 2022.

HEIRS—Immediate cash for legacies, trusts. Masem Co., 77 W. Washington. Cen. 2667.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER,
GOLD TEETH, PAWN TICKETS, ETC.
MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3D FLOOR.

DIAMOND BRACELET. Unusually flexible, 14 large blue white diamonds, set in platinum; beautifully mounted in 14 karat white gold. SPECIALLY PRICED .... $75.00. Diamonds, pawn tickets bought for cash. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 NORTH CLARK-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

.80 CT. DIAMOND, blue white Wesselton, fine American cut, brilliant, set in lady's combination yellow and white gold ring with 8 diamonds. $75. Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-street.

CASH IN DIAMONDS, GOLD WATCHES. ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO., 7 W. MADISON AT STATE. R. 501. 5th fl.

CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED. On out of pawn Diamond Bargains. CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS, 26 N. Clark.

1.50 CT. lady's platinum diamond ring, $145. 1 ct. lady's platinum dia. ring .... $95. L. J. Butler, Prudential Loan, 133 N. Clark.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS, 39 S. State-street cor. Madison. 4th floor.

CASH for diamonds, gold, pawn tickets, jewelry, etc. JEWELER'S EXCHANGE, 32 N. STATE-ST., 11TH FLOOR.

FREE estimate on diamonds. We also buy. Chicago Diamond Ex. 32 N. State. Rm. 900.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Boxers.

BOXER—CHAMPION PROSPECT; PRICED RIGHT. 445 E. ERIE-STREET.

Chow Chows.

BLACK, male, 8 mos., trained, son of winner last show; good disposition; likes children; sac. Ced. 4036, after 7 p. m.

Great Danes.

MALE—Fawn color, age 2 yrs. Price $75. Unclipped ears. Elmhurst 3697.

Setters (Irish).

IRISH Setter, fem., 1 yr. old; reas. Dor. 8595 after 1 p. m.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

SHEPS., $8; Fox Terriers, $5; Wire, $15; Scotties, Bostons, Cockers, Chows, Dachs., and others. 2413 W. North-avenue.

SELLING OUT—524 N. Cicero-avenue. $5 sale. Huskies, Fox, Collies, Sheps, Cockers, Spitz, Dalmations, Chows, Springers, others.

WANTED—A well trained duck retriever. Euclid 750.

VISIT LORING'S—All popular breeds. River-rd., 1 blk. N. of Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

GUARANTD. broken beagles, setters, springers, spaniels, blk. cocker. 4701 N. Harlem.

DOMBE., Eng. setter, beagle, springers, wires, police, etc., pups, $1 up. 2216 Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES.

VETERAN'S PARK DISTRICT,
MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS.
BOND CALL.

To the holders of Refunding Bonds of Veterans Park District in Cook County, Illinois, numbered 82 to 96 inclusive, dated September 1, 1935. The undersigned, Treasurer of Veterans Park District in Cook County, Illinois, hereby gives notice that Refunding Bonds of said District dated September 1, 1935, numbered 82 to 96 inclusive payable at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, have been called for payment. Said bonds will be paid on December 1, 1939, and will cease to bear interest after that date.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1939.
ROCCO J. CULOTTA, TREASURER.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS, $9; adder, $27; mimeograph, $25. PLUITT, 425 N. La Salle-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRICE SLASHING SALE

5 Days Only

Lowest Prices in Our History

WEST SIDE BUICK

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

1939 Buick Special 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, defrosters, etc. $775
1939 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 dr. Sedan: double heaters, radio, white wall tires 795
1938 Packard 6 cyl. Coupe: heater, other extras; very low mileage 545
1938 Buick [special] Convertible Coupe: 6 wheels, heater, etc. 695
1938 Buick [Roadmaster] 4 dr. 6 p. Sedan: radio, air mounts, white wall tires; like new 595
1938 Buick [special] 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 595
1938 Buick [Roadmaster] Formal 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 595
1938 Chrysler 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, overdrive, etc.; only 495
1938 Ford Coupe: radio, heater, etc.; very clean 495
1938 Terraplane 5 pass. Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 475
1938 Packard 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 575
1937 Pontiac 6 cyl. 5 pass. Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 495
1937 Buick 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, white wall tires 495
1937 Buick 4 dr. 7 pass. Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 395
1937 Ford 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 395
1937 Chrysler 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, overdrive, etc. 395
1937 Studebaker Coupe: radio, white wall tires, etc.; only 345
1937 Studebaker 4 dr. Sedan: radio, white wall tires, overdrive 395
1937 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 dr. Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 395
1937 Terraplane Coupe: black finish, radio, heater, etc.; only 295
1937 Graham 4 dr. Sedan: supercharger, radio, heater, etc. 295
1937 Chevrolet 4 dr. Master Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 345
1937 Lafayette 6 cyl. Coupe: black finish; a real beauty; only 295
1937 De Soto 4 dr. Trunk Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 445
1936 Chevrolet 5 pass. Sedan: with radio, heater, etc. 295
1936 Olds. 4 door Sedan: heater, built-in trunk, side mounts, etc. 345
1936 Buick Convertible Sedan: radio, heater, side mounts 495
1936 Buick 4 dr. Sedan: side mounts, radio, heater, etc. 345
1936 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan: side mounts, radio, heater, etc. 295
1936 Lincoln-Zephyr 5 pass. Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 345
1936 Ford 5 pass. Sedan: heater, other extras; a bargain at 245
1936 Cord [Westchester] Convertible Phaeton: radio, heater, etc. 695
1935 Plymouth Coupe: a beauty with radio, heater, etc.; only 195
1935 Plymouth 5 pass. Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 195
1935 Cadillac [Series 20] 4 door Sedan: heater, side mounts, etc. 395
1935 Buick [41] 4 door Sedan: radio, heater, etc.; only 295
1935 Buick [57] 4 door Sedan: green finish, heater, etc. 295
1935 Olds. 5 pass. Sedan: with trunk, heater, other extras 295
1935 Buick [61] 4 door Sedan: built-in trunk, heater, etc. 345
1935 LaFayette-Nash 6 cyl. 4 door Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 195
1934 Pontiac 2 door Sedan: good tires and motor 125
1934 Buick [48] 5 pass. Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 145
1934 Plymouth 4 door Sedan: the best value in Chicago 145
1934 Olds. 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan: fully equipped; only 145
1934 La Salle 4 door Sedan: radio, heater, etc. 195

23 YEARS AT 4666 Washington Blvd.

Open Eves. & Sunday

AUBURN—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

BUICK—SPECIAL SALE. [illegible] 2901-07 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1939 48 special sed.; radio, heater, defrosters, w. w. tires; $700; private party. [illegible]

BUICK—'34 7 PASS. SEDAN. $65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan; [illegible]

BUICK—[illegible]

BUICK—'39 SPEC. 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; [illegible]

BUICK—1936 [illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

Handle All Their Own Time Payment Deals

Lowest rates, confidential handling, and payments fitted to your budget.

PRICES REDUCED ON 115 GOOD USED CARS

'37 STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN $295
'38 DE SOTO SEDAN 545
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN 295
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 7 pass. 345
[illegible] 425
[illegible] 485
'38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 595
[illegible] 325
'38 STUDEBAKER 8 COUPE 475
[illegible] 275
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN 445
[illegible] 225
'37 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 395
[illegible] 425
[illegible] 165
[illegible] 175
[illegible] 105
[illegible] 175
[illegible] 145
[illegible] 85
[illegible] 695
[illegible] 595
[illegible] 145
[illegible] 495
[illegible] 495
[illegible] 325
[illegible] 295
[illegible] 295
[illegible] 445
[illegible] 475
[illegible] 245
[illegible] 185
[illegible] 345
[illegible] 345
[illegible] 285
[illegible] 165
[illegible] 95
[illegible] 45
[illegible] 50
[illegible] 65

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE.

26TH & MICHIGAN

CAL. 5492. Open Eves. till 9:30.

BROADWAY BUICK

'38 BUICK 66 trunk sedan $375
'38 CHEVROLET Master town sedan $545
'37 DE SOTO custom trunk sedan $395
'37 FORD 85 4 door sedan $325
'38 PACKARD 120 4 dr. trunk sed. $395
'37 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan $445

5701 BROADWAY

BUICK 1939, $745

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Flexible steering wheel, blast horns; sacrifice $745.

BUICK 1938, $595

4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. Will pass for new. Sacrifice for $595.

BUICK 1937, $495

4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Beautiful orig. finish, tires like new. Sacrifice for $495. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

BUICKS, 1939s

BRAND NEW
MODEL 61 CENTURYS.
MODEL 51 [illegible]
MODEL 90 LIMITEDS. 7 PASS.

Tremendous Savings Lincoln Park Buick Co.

2825 N. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK 1939, $745

Special 5 pass. touring sedan with built-in trunk; fully equipped.

Buick '37 Coach, $445

YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

Buick '38 61 Tour. Sed., Rad., $750

PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

BUICK '38 OPERA CPE.

Special 40 series equipped with radio, heater, defroster. Very low mileage. $675. Also '37 Buick convertible sport coupe, heater, defroster. Special ....$585. Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Buick '36 Sedan, $395

Trunk sedan with radio, heater, spotlite, de luxe equipt. Reconditioned by Buick. PACKARD-CHICAGO, 24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

BUICK—'39-41 5 pass. coach, compl. equip.; priv.; $725. 4507 Chicago-av. Hum. 7600.

CADILLAC—'33 CUSTOM 5 PASS. SEDAN. [illegible] DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—'36 [illegible]

Chev. '37—$65 Down

Town sedan, factory built-in trunk, dual equipment, [illegible]

Chev. '38 Master Town, $445

[illegible] $40 DOWN. $9.96 SEMI-MONTHLY. PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO. 1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

Chev. '36 Tk. Sd., $45 dn.

[illegible]

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN. [illegible] STUDEBAKER LOT, 4656 MADISON.

Chevrolet '38 Sed., $445.

[illegible] Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEVROLET '38, $485

[illegible] CHRYS.—BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

CHEV.—'38 Master de luxe town sedan; [illegible] HARDING MOTORS. 7733 Cottage Grove. 79th and Vernon.

CHEV.—Latest '38 5 pass. [illegible] 2810 W. MADISON

CHEV. '38 5 Pass. Sed., $460.

[illegible]

CHEVROLET—[illegible]

CHEVROLET—[illegible]

Chrysler '38, $575

De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan; [illegible] Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER '37, $395

[illegible] CHRYS.—BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW, '35 DE LUXE [illegible] DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER

1914—Dependability—1939

2720 N. Cicero

CHECK THESE BUYS!

'36 PONTIAC 6 cyl. sed., cpe., low as.$245
'37 CHEV., knee action, sedan, trunk. 345
'39 FORD sedan; pass for brand new. 545
'37 PLYM. 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.... 375
'35 CHRYSLER Airflow sed.; r., h.... 295
'37 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr.. 335
'39 CHEV. 4 dr. sed.; trk., htr.; used. 665
'37 FORD 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr..... 245
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr. 445

SEE 97 BARGAINS!

Most with trk., radio or htr.

'36 Plym. sed..$245	'35 Terra. sed...$175
'36 Ford sedan. 375	'34 La Salle sed. 275
'34 Dodge sed.. 175	'36 Chrys. coupe. 295
'37 Terra. sed.. 395	'33 Dodge coupe. 145
'36 Dodge sed.. 295	'32 Stude. sedan. 95
'37 Buick sed.. 495	'31 Pont. 6 sed. 45

YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.

2720 N. Cicero

Open Evenings Until 10.

FRANK LYNCH BUICK CO.

'36 Buick 4 door sedan......$345
'37 Buick 4 door sedan...... 475
'37 Chev. 4 door sedan...... 445
'38 Terra. 4 door sedan..... 445
'36 Ford 4 door sedan...... 295
ALL ABOVE HAVE RADIO AND HTR.

5330 Irving Park

MULBERRY 1800.

FALL BARGAINS.

'36 Plym. sed..$327	'37 Stude. sed....$397
'36 Dodge sed.. 347	'37 Plym. sed..... 397
'37 Ford sed.... 367	'37 Dodge sed.... 447
'36 Chrys. sed.. 377	'37 Chrys. sed.... 487
'36 Pontiac sed. 387	'38 Dodge sed.... 497
'37 Chev. sed.. 387	'37 Pack. sed.... 497

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2522 AND 2542 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—'32 Custom De L. Conv. Coupe. $35 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'30 roadster; really nice; $65 full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

Cord '37 Conv. Sedan

The Super-Charger Phaeton.

Beautiful 5 passenger convertible sedan; fully equipped; radio, heater, defroster; white wall tires; guar. perf.

2235 S. MICHIGAN.

Cord '36 Sedan, $495

Beverly model. Full de luxe equipment. Radio, heater, defroster, and white wall tires. Exceptionally low mileage car. Has mileage of average '39 model. Tms., trade.

2317 MICHIGAN.

CORD—'37 super charger de luxe sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires; nearly new. In perfect condition. $575. Private party. 30 Cedar-street. Del. 4015.

CORD—1936 green conv. sedan; perfect condition. $500; must leave city. Van B. 9593 Mon., Weds., Fri., between 6-8 p. m.

CORD—'37 supercharged custom sedan. O'ROURKE, 2243 S. MICHIGAN.

De Soto '36 De L. 4 Dr. Sedan

Tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, overdrive; full de luxe equipt. $345
$50 down. $10.14 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

DE SOTO—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1937, four dr. with radio, heater, trk., de luxe equipment, etc.; luxurious black finish. This attractive car is in new car condition inside and out. A buy at only $425. STUDEBAKER LOT, 4656 MADISON.

DE SOTO '35 AIRFL., $245

4 dr. sedan, overdrive, heater; $45 down. CHRYS.—BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

DE SOTO—1937 TRUNK SEDAN. $395. BROUGH MOTORS. DE SOTO DLR. 7430 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'33 4 door custom de luxe sed., fully equip.; excel. cond.; priv. party; must sac., $150. tms. 3717 N. Sawyer. Key. 5315.

DE SOTO—'38 5 pass. 4 door sedan, radio, heater, trunk. Low mileage. $475. DE SOTO DEALER. 5137 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO—'37 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. $65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'38 conv. sedan; beautiful condition; at a sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

DODGES

1938 Business Coupe. Black, heater. Large luggage compartment. Economical $565

1937 4 door touring sedan with trunk, radio, heater. Like a new car inside and out. Exceptional....$445

BOTH ARE GUARANTEED.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
[LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

Dodge 1937 Tour. Sedan.

RADIO, HEATER, EXCELLENT COND.

$475

Dodge 1939 Tour. Sedan,

$725

PACKARD-EVANSTON,
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

DODGE 1939 DODGE

EXECUTIVES' CAR AND DEMOS. ALSO
Plym. Demos., Big Savings.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '39, $695

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan, dual equipt.; htr.; like new; also '37 4 dr. trg. sed., built-in trunk, radio, htr.; like new. $375. tms.

3940 GRAND

DODGE '37 4 DR. TRK. SED.

"1 OWNER." RADIO: HEATER.

Now—$420

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

Dodges—1939—Dodges

Brand New—Floor Samples.
SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

Dodge '35 De Luxe Sedan.

5 p. built-in trunk, dual eqpt., htr....$245
$40 DOWN. 9.96 SEMI-MONTHLY.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

DODGE 1937, $375

Latest de luxe sed.; trunk, radio, heater. CHRYS.—BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. de l. sed.; htr., rad. $335 Only $35 down, $4.75 weekly. DODGE DEALER. 2515 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—'38 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. Fully equipped. $65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto. 2435 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'38 4 door trunk sedan. Like new. $490 takes it. Mr. Wayne. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. touring sed., 6 whls., 2 sidemounts; lots of extras; very good condition; $335. 2736 W. 18th-st., basement.

DODGE—'39 luxury liner 4 dr. sed.; radio; seat covers; $150 dn.; been pri. Dor. 8562.

DODGE—1933 4 dr. sedan; very good cond.; good tires. $160. Graceland 0799.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. trunk sedan; immaculate thruout; $245. S. & M., 7333 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'36 2 dr. sedan, trunk, need quick sale. Drexel 1975. 1102 E. 46th-st. Apt. 1.

FORD—'31 Tudor, A1 condition, good tires. A bargain! $65. Private. 2216 Milwaukee.

FORD—1937-85 COUPE ....$345 Radio and heater. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'37 85 4-dr. trk. sed., very gd. cond.; extras; $345. 1508 N. Springfield. 1st.

FORDS—Model A's-30's, '31's, tudors, fordors. Run good; cheap. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 de luxe fordor trunk sedan; $25 down. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—1937 SEDAN ....$295 RAY TENNES. 2451 N. Sacramento.

FORD—'37-60 tudor; good cond.; $245 full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

House of Quality

'33 Auburn torpedo speedster, s. m...$195
'39 Buick conv. opera coupe.......... 895
'38 Buick 61 4 dr. trk. sed., rad., s.m. 745
'37 Buick 81 4 dr. s., trk., r., h., s. m. 495
'36 Buick 7 p. sed., rad., htr., s. mts. 435
'36 Buick opera cpe., radio, htr., s. m. 365
'35 Buick 57 4 dr. sedan............. 275
'34 Buick sport coupe, r. s........... 235
'37 Cadillac, special sedan, 4 dr., built-in trunk, s. mts., radio, heater.... 735
'35 Cadillac 7 p. s., s. m., rad., htr.... 395
'37 Chev. mast. de l. 4 dr. trk. sed., ra. 395
'36 Chev. bus. coupe, de l., knee action 265
'35 Dodge bus. cpe., perf. condition.. 225
'34 Dodge 4 dr. sed., s. mts........... 145
'37 Ford 2 dr. sedan, trunk 245
'35 Ford sedan, like new 165
'34 Ford conv. coupe, radio, htr....... 165
'35 Graham superchge. 4 dr. sed., rad. 225
'36 Hudson 4 dr. sed., radio, htr....... 295
'35 Hupp 4 dr. sed., radio, heater 295
'37 La Salle conv. cpe., radio, heater. 595
'36 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed., radio, htr. 395
'36 La Salle conv. cpe., s. m., rad., htr. 395
'33 Lincoln 7 pass. sed., white walls.. 245
'37 Nash special 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.. 475
'39 Olds. "8" 4 dr. trunk sedan......... 645
'37 Olds. de luxe coupe, full equip..... 395
'35 Olds 4 dr. sedan, side mounts...... 195
'33 Olds. 6 cyl. 2 dr. trunk sedan..... 115
'38 Packard 12 cyl. 7 p. chauf. driv.1,650
'37 Packard sup. 8 sed., trk., rad., htr. 695
'38 Packard conv. opera cpe., radio... 745
'37 Packard 120 4 d. tk. sed., rad.,htr. 495
'38 Plymouth 2 pass. sed., like new.. 475
'35 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, fully equip. 195
'36 Plymouth 2 dr. trunk sed., radio.. 245
'33 Reo 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan 125
'34 Stude. 6 sedan, radio, htr. 165

2246 S. MICHIGAN

Open Evenings. Cal. 4437.

EMIL DENEMARK

'39 41 Buick 4 dr. trk. sd.; rd., 6 whls. 895
'38 81 Buick 4 d. trk. s.; rad., 6 whls. 825
'38 41 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 775
'38 47 Buick 4 dr. 5 p. sed.; htd., rad. 745
'38 48 Buick 2 dr. trk. s.; rad., 6 whls. 725
'37 90L Buick 7 p. limo.; rad., 6 whls. 695
'38 LaSalle 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad... 795
'37 LaSalle 4 dr. trunk sed.; htr., rad. 645
'37 LaSalle 2-4 coupe; htr., rad......... 595
'37 Olds. 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad...... 495
'39 Olds. 4 dr. trunk sed.; htr., rad.... 775
'37 Packard 120 4 dr. trunk sed........ 495

3910 OGDEN-AV.

Western Devon Buick

'39 Buick 41 trunk sed.; radio, htr...$795
'38 Buick 41 trunk sed.; radio, htr... 695
'37 Buick 90 7 p. sed.; radio, htr..... 695
'37 Packard 6 trunk sed.; heater...... 445
'37 Dodge sedan; radio, heater......... 445
'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater...... 445

6100 N. WESTERN

Ford '38 de l. conv. club cpe.

Popular 5 pass. model with built-in radio, heater, complete de luxe access.; spotless; orig. finish perfect; white wall tires; new top; unusual mech. cond. indicates low mi.; careful usage. Cost $946 last year; now only $535. More than 50 other Fords and most other makes likewise reduced.

Montgomery Ford Motors
WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET.
2300 MADISON-ST.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

ALL MAKES AND ALL MODELS.

HOUSE CLEANING!

COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER.
$5 TO $75 DOWN
BUYS A GOOD USED CAR.

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.

FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORDS—'39, '38, '37, '36

'39-85 tudor trunk sedan $495
'38-85 tudor trunk sedan 395
'37-85 de luxe tudor; trunk comp.... 295
'36-85 tudor trunk sedan 245
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

Ford '39 Tudor, $545

This car has been driven very little and appears like new. 1938 Ford convertible coupe; fully equip.; $495. Also '37 Ford de luxe Fordor trunk sedan. Radio, heater; only $345.

2247 Michigan. Victory 1268.

FORD '37-85 VICTORIA.

Latest de luxe 5 pass. coupe; white wall tires, radio, heater, etc.; beaut. black finish; like new throughout; only $365, terms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford 1937 Conv. Sed., $475.

Beau. new tan finish, new black top; radio, h. w. heater, 2 spot lights, chrome wheels; recond. like brand new. Guar. SNOW BROS. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORD '36 TOUR. SEDAN.

Trunk, radio, heater; like new......$225
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.

3520 ARCHER

Ford 1935 Sedan, $175

5 pass. tudor trunk sedan. Also 1935 fordor sedan. Bargain. Your car down; 2 years to pay. Independent Finance Corp., 2700 Madison.

FORDS—ALL MODELS

AND TYPES—AT BARGAIN PRICES.
LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN. Attractive and dependable transportation. The shrewd buyer will snap this one up at only $165. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

FORD—'37 DE LUXE CLUB COUPE, heater, white wall tire..................$95 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. Lake-st. Ran. 7171.

FORD— WANT A FORD! C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE JUNIPER 8310.

FORD '36 TUDOR TRUNK.

Radio and heater, only $225. McFARLAND KEENAN, 76th and Halsted.

FORD—'38 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. All the EXTRAS you need....$65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto, 2435 S. Michigan.

FORD—1939 Tudor sedan, just like new, very little mileage, will sell at a bargain. Private party. Lake View 9077.

FORD—'37 tudor; almost new; unscratched cond. Terms can be arranged. Drexel 0020. 4559 Greenwood, Apt. 1. J. H. Wolf.

FORD—'37-85 tudor, gray, $325. Radio, htr., tires like new. See Slim, Parking lot 666, W. 63d or ph. J. Fary, Nor. 3770, aft. 9 a.m.

FORD—'31 coach; Rockne '32 sed., $35; '36 Willys sed., $95; barg.; tm. 7424 Stony Isl.

FORD—'35 de luxe sedan. Very clean. $175 NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. Clark.

Graham '37 6 Conv., $465

Coupe. Beau. red Spanish leather uphol., super-charged, rad., heater, overdrive, rumble seat, like brand new throughout; $485. Your car down; 2 years to pay. Independent Finance Corp., 2700 Madison.

HUDSON—8 '35, $225; want ton panel truck; full det. Address Y N 481, Tribune.

HUPP '38, $550.

4 door trunk sedan; beautiful finish.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

LAFAYETTE—'37 6 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan; radio and heater. Only $365. STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY ISLAND.

LA SALLES '37

15 fine cars: Touring Sedans, Coupes and Convertibles. When buying one of these popular makes, be sure you select one capable of performance, such as one of ours. Reconditioned by factory trained men. We have 3 outstanding values today at $595. Located at 5201 Broadway, 2258 Michigan and 2015 E. 71st-st.

CADILLAC
8 Neighborly Stores.
Visit Our Nearest Branch.

LA SALLE '39 SEDAN

De luxe 4 dr. touring sedan, radio, heater defroster, white sidewall tires, black finish, spare tire never used. Originally cost $1,645. Will sacrifice $600 of original price.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

LA SALLES—SPECIAL SALE.
'38 Convertible De Luxe Sedan.
'38 Trunk De Luxe Sedan.
'37 Trunk De Luxe Sedan.
Gorgeous low mileage, fully warranted. Original cars costing to $2,000.
PRICES $595—$795—$920.
FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

La Salle '36 Sedan, $395

Green 4 dr. touring sedan with built-in trunk and heater. A rare bargain.

PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

La Salle '37 Conv. Cpe., $625.

Beaut. black car with white sidewall tires, black top, trimmed in red, 6 whls. sidemts.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad.; $595. Also '36 La Salle 2 dr. trk. sed.; $350; both guar. J. Levy Buick, 2257 Michigan.

LA SALLE—'39 sedan; radio, heater. O'ROURKE, 2243 S. MICHIGAN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Quality Cars. Lower Prices.

'37 La Salle 4 d. trk. sed.$595
'37 La Salle conv. sedan 625
'38 Pack. 1601 tour. sed. 695
'37 Buick '81 4 d. tr. sed. 495
'36 Cad. 75 Fltwd. sedan 595
'36 Cad. 85 Imp. limo..... 575
'38 Buick 67 4 dr. sedan 695
'36 Pack. 1401 club sed. 395
'36 Pack 120 bus. cpe... 295
'36 Ford trk. fordor....... 250
'38 Plym. bus. coupe...... 465

SOME HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS.
TERMS. TRADE.

CADILLAC
2258 MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4185. OPEN EVES.

NO MONEY DOWN

or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 Day Guar. 7 Day Driving Trial.

'34 Buick sed. $195	'35 Olds. 8 sed. $295
'32 BUICK sed. 95	'36 PLYM. sedan 275
'35 Chev.m. sd. 245	'31 Dodge sedan.. 65
'34 Plym. sed. 175	'30 Chev. sedan.. 45
'33 Dodge4d.sd. 155	'36 Ford trk. sed. 265
'35 Ford sedan. 165	'30 Chev. sedan.. 45
'34 Ply. P.E.sd. 165	'36 DODGE sed. 325
'34 PONT. sed. 150	'37 Chev. D.L.sd. 375

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Grand Auto Finance Corp.,

3940 GRAND

Spaulding 3940. Open eves., Sunday.

Davies Finance Corp. NO MONEY DOWN

Or Small Down Payment.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
About 200 cars. Most every make '32's to '39's. Some reconditioned and repossessed will be sold for
Balance of Mortgage.
OPEN EVES.-SUN. CASH—TRADE—TRMS.
2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—1937 sedan for immediate sale. $425. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Craw. 1647.

Linc.-Zephyrs, '37, $495

Sedans, sedan coupes; radio, heaters, orig. finish; one with overdrive; orig. one-owner cars in finest possible cond. Amazing value at $495. Liberal trades. Also '36 Zephyr 4 door sedan; radio, heater; equally clean; reduced to $395.

Montgomery Ford Motors
WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET.
2300 MADISON-ST.
MONROE 5900. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

Linc.-Zephyr '37, $595

4 dr. sedan in gunmetal grey, with Southwind ht. General tires, exc. con.
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

'38 Linc.-Zephyr Cpe., $795

Radio, heater, white walls; like new.
'38 Zephyr 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w.$875
'37 Zephyr sed., cpe.; radio, htr. 495
'36 Zephyr 2 door sedan 395
Morton, 2825 Sheffield.

LINC.-ZEPH. '38 SEDAN.

Radio, heater, white wall tires; beautiful green finish; like new thruout.......$745
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.

3520 ARCHER

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 conv. 5 pass. cpe.; radio, heater. O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

MERCURY—1939 4 DOOR SEDAN. Demonstrator; used but a few miles. Heater and white wall tires. Big saving. J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

MERCURY—1939 sedan-coupe; used; radio, white walls; low mileage; like new. $795. Also '39 4 dr. town sedan; rad., htr. $795 STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

Nash-Laf. '39—$645

5 pass. de luxe sedan; dual equipt.; air conditioned, radio, heater; like new; terms.

3940 GRAND

NASH—Latest '38 Ambassador 8 4 door trunk sed.; air-cond., cruising gear, radio, automatic vacuum shift, w. w. tires; cost new $1,543; now $645. 7140 S. Halsted.

NASH LAFAYETTE—'38 4 door 5 pass. sed.; trk.; rad.; air cond.; vac. shift..$495 PLYMOUTH DEALER. 5137 BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—1937

8 cyl. 4 dr. touring sedan with built-in trunk, heater, etc. Attractive marine green finish. Reconditioned and fully guaranteed............$525

FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
[LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

OLDS 1939, $645

De luxe 5 pass. built-in trunk sedan, radio, heater, defrost., blast horns, flexible steering whl. Like new. Sacrifice for $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

OLDS '36-6, $295

Black 5 pass., 6 cyl. coach.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

OLDS '36 6 SEDAN.

DE LUXE, HEATER, 5 PASS.

Now—$325

South Shore Buick, Inc.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

OLDS '37-8 SEDAN, $495

4 door; built-in trunk, radio, heater.
Orville's, 6035 Broadway

OLDS '38 6 CYL., $585

Latest de l. sed.; radio, htr., white walls. CHRYS.—BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

OLDS '38, $575.

6 cylinder touring sedan; like new.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 sed.; radio, heater; well kept, good cond. Must sell immediately. Dr. H. Luskin. Nev. 6426 or Ked. 4005.

OLDS—'36-6 trunk sed.; exc. cond.; $345. NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PACKARD '37-115 SEDAN.

7 TO CHOOSE FROM.
We are overstocked.
No reasonable offer refused.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD.
4550 WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Packard '39 Club Conv. Cpe.

6 cyl., push button radio, heater, w. w. tires; like new; hardly driven........$795
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH.

3520 ARCHER

PACKARD—1937 SEDAN, 4 door in luxurious light green with white side wall tires. Equipment includes radio, heater, side mounts, etc. This car is absolutely in new car condition today. A really beautiful model at only $545. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6355 BROADWAY.

PACKARD '36 120, $345.

5 P. DE LUXE SEDAN WITH TRUNK. Exceptionally well equipt. $75 cash or your used car will handle.
DODGE DEALER
1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

Pack. '37 Sed., $485

Model 120 5 pass. 4 dr. de luxe; built-in trunk, radio, htr., defrost.; w. w. tires. Your car down; 2 years to pay. Independent Finance Corp., 2700 Madison.

Packard '37 Tour. Sed., $465.

4 dr. de luxe; side mounts, trunk, heater, radio, etc.; terms to suit.

1350 N. Pulaski-rd.

PACKARD '39, $785.

4 door trunk sedan; 6 cylinder.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—8, 1938 5 pass. sedan; dark green; radio, heater, white side walls, upholstery covers; perf. cond.; $625. Private. Rand. 2668 or eves. Greenleaf 0349.

PACKARD—Club sedan. Super 8. Like new. Last '36.........$440 Mr. Grens. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—'33, '37, '38 6s and 8s; must sell at once; no reas. offer refused. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 6074.

PACK.—'36 120 4 dr. trk. sed. ....$295 6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

La Salle-Erie Motors

INC.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Fall Clearance Sale
Honorable Guarantee.

'38 Olds '8' 4 dr. tour. sed.; rad., htr..$645
'38 Olds '8' 2 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.. 625
'38 Olds '6' 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.. 625
'38 Olds '6' 2 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.. 595
'38 Chev. Master 4 dr. trk. sedan...... 495
'37 Plym. de luxe 4 dr. trk. sedan..... 395
'37 Plym. de luxe 2 dr. sedan; radio.. 375
'38 Ford de luxe Tudor sedan.......... 445
'38 Ford '85' bus. coupe; rad., htr..... 410
'37 Olds '6' de l. 4 d. tour. sd.; low m. 495
TERMS TO SUITE ANY BUYER.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER,

661 N. LA SALLE

DELAWARE 1636.
OPEN SUN. 9:30 TO 5:30 P. M.

FREE

50 PIECE SET ROGER'S SILVER

WITH EVERY USED CAR.

'38 Plym. sed..$395	'36 Plym. sed...$295
'37 Chev. sed.. 345	'32 Chev. coupe. 35
'36 Hud. sed.... 295	'31 Chev. sed.... 55

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
4 DAYS ONLY.
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
BRING THIS AD.

KROLL MOTORS, INC.

DODGE—PLYMOUTH DEALER.
7130 AND 7215 S. HALSTED.

Packard-South Shore

'38 De Soto 4 door sedan..............$565
'38 Buick 81 trunk sedan............. 795
'36 Nash sedan 365
'37 Cadillac "60" touring sedan...... 665
'38 Buick 61 trunk sedan............. 745
'39 Dodge touring sedan.............. 745
'36 Dodge touring sedan.............. 365
'37 Packard convertible sedan........ 595
'37 Packard [Senior] club sedan...... 895
'36 Packard "120" touring sedan...... 465

1441 E. 75th Mid. 7272

PACKARDS

1938-120 touring sedan, beautiful Centennial blue, white walls, radio, heater, full de luxe equip., guaranteed............$775

1938-120 club coupe, rich black finish, radio, heater, de luxe equip. Guar...$735

1938-6 cylinder club coupe, rich blue metallic finish, radio, heater, full de luxe equipment, guaranteed $675

1937-120 touring sedan, original gun-metal finish, radio, heater, de luxe equip. Guaranteed $575

These cars have been reconditioned in our own shops by Packard factory trained mechanics and are in perfect mechanical condition. A chance to get a fine Packard at a small percentage of original cost.

North Side Packard

6101 N. Western. Bri. 4015.

PACKARDS

1938 PACKARD Touring Sedan. Beautiful black car, with built-in trunk, white wall tires. Not a scratch on it.$790

1937 PACKARD 120 Touring Sedan, 4 door, trunk, almost new tires. Deep blue. Like new in every detail.$535

1935 PACKARD 120 4 dr. Club Sedan. Very popular body style. Midnight blue finish, trunk, radio.............$325

ALL ARE GUARANTEED.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
[LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

Packard '38 120 Tour. Sedan.

Radio; heater. Guaranteed.

$775

Packard '37 "120" 2 Dr. Sed.

RADIO, HEATER, RECOND., GUAR.

$495

PACKARD-EVANSTON,
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

Packard 1938, $645

Latest de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel, blast horn. Original finish. Like brand new. Sacrifice for $645. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

PACKARD '36, $345

MODEL 120—SMALL COUPE.
All checked and ready to go.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

PLYM. '37, $395

Black 4 door trunk sedan.
Plym. '36 de luxe sed., $295.
4 door with trunk. Very neat.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

PLYM. 1939, $575

4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, mohair uphol., de luxe equip. Tires and orig. finish like new. See it for $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

PLYM. '38, $395

De luxe built-in trunk sedan; htr., radio, dual equipment. $75 down, bal. 18 months.

Burke, 65th-S. Western

Plym. 7 Pass. Sed., $275

4 dr. latest '35 de luxe; was priv. owned. Also '32 P. B. 7 pass. sed.; only $95, tms.
1350 N. PULASKI.

PLYMOUTH '38, $445

Latest de luxe 5 p. sedan. Gas heater. CHRYS.—BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN. Trunk heater; bargain, $365. CAPITOL Plym. Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'38 COUPE. $385. $65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto, 2435 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN. $495. $85 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto, 2435 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4 door trunk sed.; heater; exceptionally clean ....$275 STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe rumble seat coupe. Radio, heater. Like new. Avenue 2660.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. tour. sedan, trunk, beautiful car. $525. Del. 5512.

PLYM.—'39 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad.; htr.; like brand new; total $635; terms. Dor. 8562.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; radio, heater; A-1 cond.; $285; priv. pty. Irv. 5987.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan, radio, heater ..$450 NASH SALES, INC. 236 E. 24th-st.

PLYM.—'33 4 dr. sed.; A-1 running cond. $95 CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe sedan; radio; factory guar.; sacrifice. Whitehall 8038.

PONTIAC—'35-6 5 pass. trk. sed.; htr..$249 Motor completely overhauled, guaranteed. Only $19 down. $3.40 weekly. DODGE DEALER. 1930 Milwaukee-av.

Pont. '38-6 Conv.

$675, cream col., black top; rad., htr.; w. w. tires; 10% dn. Keller Studebaker,
816 DIVERSEY.

PONTIAC '36 SEDAN, $345.

Like new, 10% down.
Keller Studebaker. 816 Diversey.

PONTIAC—'31 SPORT COUPE, $45. Good running cond. Almost new tires. WARNER PONTIAC SALES. 958 DIVERSEY, CORNER SHEFFIELD.

PONTIAC—'35 SEDAN, $225. 6 cyl., like new in every detail. Terms. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.

PONTIAC—'37 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. $385. $65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto, 2435 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—'33 5 p. sedan; trunk; perfect condition; $95. 3520 Archer-av.

PONTIACS—Brand new 1939s—Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REDUCED PRICES AT

M & R MOTOR SALES.

$10 DOWN $10

'38 De Soto sd.$475	'34 Chev. sed....$175
'38 Plym. sed.. 465	'33 Chev. trg. sd. 95
'37 Buick sed.. 445	'31 Cad. 7 p. sd. 65
'37 Dodge sed.. 345	'31 Chev. sed.... 25
'37 Terra. sed.. 325	'32 Chry. sed..... 95
'37 Pack. sed.. 465	'33 Ford sed...... 75
'36 Hudson sed. 295	'32 Plym. sed.... 95
'37 Plym. sed.. 385	'29 Ford sed.... 25
'37 Nash 6 sed. 445	'28 Dodge sed.... 25
'36 Cad. sed.... 385	'30 Buick sed.... 30

Liberal Trades.
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
We Finance Our Own Cars.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

FORMERLY CRAWFORD.

James F. Goodwin

19 YEARS WITH DODGE.

'38 Nash 5 pass. trk. sed..$445
'38 Chev. 5 pass. trk. sed. 425
'37 Dodge 5 pass sedan... 375
'37 Nash 5 pass. trk. sed. 365
'37 Stude. "6" 5 pass. sed. 345
'36 Plym. 5 pass. sedan... 235
'35 Nash "6" 4 dr. sedan.. 225
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan..... 175
'32 Plym. 4 dr. sedan....... 45
'31 Chev. R. S. coupe....... 35

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

5719 BROADWAY

LITSINGER'S

FALL SALE.

'32 Auburn Cabriolet, No. 516 A $ 95
'38 Chev. mast. tour. sd., No. 515 457
'37 Chev. mas. 4 dr. sed., No. 486 389
'38 Chev. mast. 2dr. sed., No. 541 426
'37 Chev. mas. 2 d. sed., No. 609 354
'38 Chev. mas. 2 dr. sed., No. 620 441
125 OTHERS AT REDUCED PRICES.

925 W. Jackson. Hay. 6563.
Auth. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!

100 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE. Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models, from 1931 to 1938; lowest prices. MURPHY, DODGE DLR., 2720 N. Cicero.

PONTIAC '38, $575

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, flexible steering wheel, blast horns. Will pass for new. Sac. $575.

PONTIAC '37, $445

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Original finish. Tires like new. Sacrifice for only $445. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S—1939

Brand New—$200 Discount

From original list price, most models.
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK......$695
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK...... 545
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK...... 395
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK...... 295
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE.. 145
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN; CHEAP...... 95
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALERS.

7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1936 de luxe sport coupe. Radio, heater. $375. Rock. 5066.

ROOSEVELT—'37 6 cyl. 4 dr. de l. sed.; extras; perf. cond. $440. Bel. 1745, after 6.

STUDEBAKER—1939 PRESIDENT CRUISING SEDAN. Velvet black finish with Japanese burnt orange striping and trim. White side wall tires, chromium wheel rings, radio, Climatizer, electric clock, etc. This luxurious car has very low mileage. In fact, no one could tell it from brand new today. Offered at a saving of $500 from original price. Reduced to $950 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

STUDE. 1938, $495

De luxe 6 cyl. 4 dr. Commander 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, broadcloth uphol. Orig. beautiful black finish. Will pass for brand new. Sac. $495. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

STUDEBAKER Champions—Big discount on new and executives' 1939 sedans. Drive out a little farther to get a better deal. Open evenings and Sunday. Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, Authorized Studebaker Dealer, 1 block west of Oak Park-avenue, 6839 Ogden-avenue, Berwyn.

STUDEBAKER 1934 DICTATOR SEDAN—Equipment includes radio, heater, trunk, etc. In sparkling black. Nice motor, tires. Only $145. STUDEBAKER LOT, 7701 STONY ISLAND.

STUDE.—'37 lt. 6 de luxe coupe; radio, htr. $365; terms, trade. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

TERRAPLANE—Late '37 coupe; A-1 condt.; htr. Reas. Priv. pty. Call after 3 p. m., B. J. Efting, Tudor Ellis Hotel, 4300 S. Ellis-av.

TERRAPLANE—'37 COUPE. $65 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto, 2435 S. Michigan.

TERRAPLANE—'35 SEDAN. $35 down. DAWES—Plym.-De Soto, 2435 S. Michigan.

WILLYS—1939 SEDANS. Brand new and demos., $475 up. Auth. Willys Dealer. 6143 S. Ashland-av.

WILLYS—'37 sedan; cheap to operate...$245 CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av., Evanston.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES

ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal Direct with Owners.
Private Consultation Rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH

25 Years Same Location.

1842 S. MICHIGAN

CALUMET 4290.

WEST SIDE OFFICE:

4719 W. MADISON-ST.

AUSTIN 1243.

NORTH SIDE OFFICE:

6302 N. WESTERN

ROGERS PARK 6695.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

Buy a 1940 Trailer Home.

$100 down, bal. like rent. Eves. and Sun. CHICAGO TR., 2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6100.

SCHULT INDIAN CHICAGO—New and used; 2 rm. effects, $100-$1,000; sm. down payments; bal. like rent; we finance all sales. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001. Op eves.-Sun.

SEE THE 1940 VIKING TRAILER. At the factory; 17 ft. long, 7 ft. wide; two wardrobes; double compartment; sleeps 4; $445. 6418 S. State-street. Normal 0925.

CLUB CAR, factory display. Demos. and used. Reduced prices. Terms. 12th and Michigan.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

YOU select any brand new 1940 Chevrolet or Plymouth. We'll buy it and lease to you for about $12 per week. No mile charge. All rental payments apply on purchase. You may cancel anytime. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

NEW Chevrolet passenger car — Chevrolet, G. M. C. panel or stake trucks, ½ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week, year. Low rates. DELaware 7272.

RENT a truck by hour, day, week, year. ½ to 2 ton panel, stake bodies without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

1¼ TON truck, stake body, with driver; reasonable. Call Beverly 4934.

AUTO TIRES.

BARGAIN.

U. S. Royal Cords.
8.25x16, 8 ply, hvy. duty whwalls., tires, tubes, whls. Sac. $100 a set of 5. Brand new. Interna. Trading, 2508 S. Michigan.

NEW U. S. Royal 2ds—Save to 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BARG.—New, used boys' girls' ball'n bicycles. Tms. 3515 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eve.

MOTORBIKE, 1 cylinder; $25. 1149 Felton-court. Mohawk 2078.

INDIAN motorcycle '38. Perfect condition. Make offer. DAWES, 2135 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 2298 4707 Madison

$50 MORE!

For your car; '33 to '39; get all cash immediately; call today or tonight. "We Take You Home." 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

READY CASH!

For autos and trucks. All makes. USED—BURNED—WRECKED. MARTIN'S. 2036 SOUTHPORT-AV.
CALL DIVERSEY 2772.

HIGH CASH PRICES.

Bring car and title; take home cash. ALSO 7 PASSENGERS.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES. TILL 10. CAL. 4437.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
2810 W. MADISON.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Notes paid up. Phone us for prices.
2247 Michigan. Victory 1268

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Any make. Any model.
200 MADISON, OAK PARK. EUC. 267.

WESTERN BUYER wants 100 small cars at once. Phone Keystone 2767. 3838 N. Western-avenue. Open evenings.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY. Any make car; also pay off notes. 5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CAN'T COME IN—WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0616. 7601 STONY ISLAND.

WE NEED USED CARS AND WILL PAY top prices for your car. Brand Motors. Auth. Dlr., 6647 S. Western.

CALIFORNIA BUYER—PAY HIGHEST CASH for 100 good, clean cars. '35's to '39's. 2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 2606.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Quick service. Highest prices. 7405 STONY ISLAND. MID. 7405.

$50 TO $1,000 CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 6423 S. Western-av. Republic 6820.

50 CARS WANTED—$10 to $500 cash. What have you? 3650 N. Western. Well. 6457.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR CAR. 7416 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 3460.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. Immediate cash. 6050 N. WESTERN.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for junked, wrecked cars. 1010 S. Kedzie. Ked. 2008.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION—'29-'38. WILL CALL. CRAWFORD 5077.

CASH paid for wrecked, junk cars, trucks. Warshawsky Co., 1900 S. State. Cal. 6800.

MOST cash for your car. See Ben or will call. 6440 S. Western. Republic 3205.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

PRIV. party has $150-$550 for light car in good cond.; reas. Lak. 4494, Apt. A5.

PRIV. PARTY has cash for light car or credit. 4222 N. Ashland, Apt. 304.

PAY CASH for clean, late, lite car from priv. party. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

CLEARANCE SALE.
36 PANEL TRUCKS.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
GMC FORD DODGE
CHEVROLET INTERNATIONAL
½-¾-1-1½ TON MODEL.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
1700 W. PERSHING. VIC. 1700.
3047 N. CALIFORNIA. IND. 2700.

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS"

All wheel bases: Chevs., Fords, Dodges, Intls., G.M.C.'s and others. Panels, stakes, sedan deliveries, etc. From $145 to $575.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

Chev. '38 ½ Ton Pickup

Slightly used, new guarantee. Only $395. Also 10 other Chev., Ford, Dodge Pickups. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 940 MILWAUKEE.

B. & W. SPECIALS.

30 Stakes, Dumps, Panels.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

REPOSSESSED 1939 Dodge 2 t. tractor with sleeper cab.; 2 sp. axle; 4,000 mi.; eq. with 5th wh.; $1,750; take over former owner's job. Phone Interocean 9666.

USED TRUCKS—100 to choose from; all makes; all models. Name your price. 3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

INTERNATIONAL, CHEV., FORDS, G. M. C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. See. 8300. Perfect Mtrs. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

DODGE—1½ ton 1934 with 11 ft. open top panel body. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS. 1716 W. PERSHING.

CHEV.—'36 157", 3 yard hydraulic dump body; reconditioned; O. K.d...$145 down. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashl'd. Ced. 3500.

DODGE—1939 ONE TON PENEL. Brand new. Sacrifice at huge discount. DODGE DEALER, 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

2 DIAMOND T's and 1 Indiana dump; Al cond.; inq. gas sta., Division-Homan.

FORD—'38 1 ton panel. Like new....$450 6143 S. ASHLAND-AV.

MACK—5 ton dump. Bargain. Many others. KELLER. 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004.

TANK truck—751 gals. on '35 Ford chassis. Exc. cond. Priv. Spa. 4210. 3515 Grand.

PRICED TO SELL—7 trucks; all makes. FEDERAL LE MOON, 849 N. KEDZIE.

PLYMOUTH—'38, pickup ....$375 M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

CHEV.—'37 ¼ T. panel; rec. O. K.'d. $95 dn. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashl'd. Ced. 3500.

'35 CHEV. ½ T. panel—Rec. O. K.'d. $65 dn. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashl'd. Ced. 3500.

'37 G. M. C. pickup, $275 — — 50 others. Bedford. 2647 W. Cermak.

Truck Trailers.

MAN—With or without tractor, financially able to buy trailer to haul bonded liquor, butter, cheese, etc. 3 yr. contract. Approx. $1,000 gross mos. Car part payment. Experience not necessary. Commercial, 700 W. Root-st. Yards 7115. Open Sunday.

MAN TO BUY TRACTOR. Short haul with cont. Midway Transit Co., 2029 W. Hubbard

Wanted.

WE HAVE 20 good jobs for men who own or are able to buy tractors. Late models with sleeper cabs required. Yearly contract. Full co-operation. Apply between 2 and 5 p. m. only, or write to Monark Motor Freight System, 2299 S. Lumber-street.

MAN—To buy new tractor; short haul; 2 year contract; good pay. 2512 Archer.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NO MONEY DOWN, 10 MONTHS TO PAY. No carrying charge within 90 days. NO FINANCE CO. Deal with Bell direct. Complete overhauling of all makes of cars. Lowest prices. Get our estimate. Towing. Open eves. to 8. Sun to 4. Calumet 7022.

BELL AUTO REPAIR

2432 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

No Money Down

20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Complete mod. equipped shop. We repair everything; motors, bodies, fenders, painting; work guar.; 24 hour service; towing; free estimates; lowest prices. See us first.

Eddie & Earl

2536 INDIANA. VICTORY 4362.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, FREE TOWING. Motor, body and fender work. Painting, uphol., tires, accessories, brakes; everything in repairs. Lowest prices. 1 year guar. 1928 IRVING PK. KIL. 1148.

AUTO CREDITS.

$200 AUTO CREDIT on 1940 Hudson model 41, 43, 44 for $25, on Harrington Motors, Evanston, Ill. Address Y M 440, Tribune.

WANT PLYMOUTH or De Soto credit. Cash. Bargain. Grovehill 3938 after 4:30.

WANTED—Buick, Plym. or Dodge auto credit for cash. Address T O 242, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME! 14 TUBE ZENITH radio, automatic tuning...............$29.95 Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. See. 4141.

R. C. A.—1939 $169.50 autom. tuning; now only $49.95. 601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020.

WANTED 20 used all electric auto radios; will pay cash. 5337 West Cermak-road.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE—$1; CITY WIDE. Aetna Rad. Albany 6460. Lakeview 6963.

CALL Haymarket 5545—United Radio; quick home serv., $1. 18 stations, one near U.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

$300 1940 STUDEBAKER credit — Keller Mtrs., 816 Diversey, exch. for cement, new lumber, Masonite or Insulite, barbed wire or fence posts. Lon. 6432.

DECORATING—A-1, in exchange for 1 or 2 rm. kitnt. apt. Bitt. 8220, Apt. 304.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—2¼ carat dia. ring. Wilson & Co., 415 W. Chicago. Whi. 6556.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

BEGINNERS—LEARN TO DANCE Fox Trot, Waltz, 1 Step, Tango, etc. Open 1-11 and Sunday. Private lessons $1 [7 for $5]. RUTH LEE, 2657 W. North-av. No appt. nec.

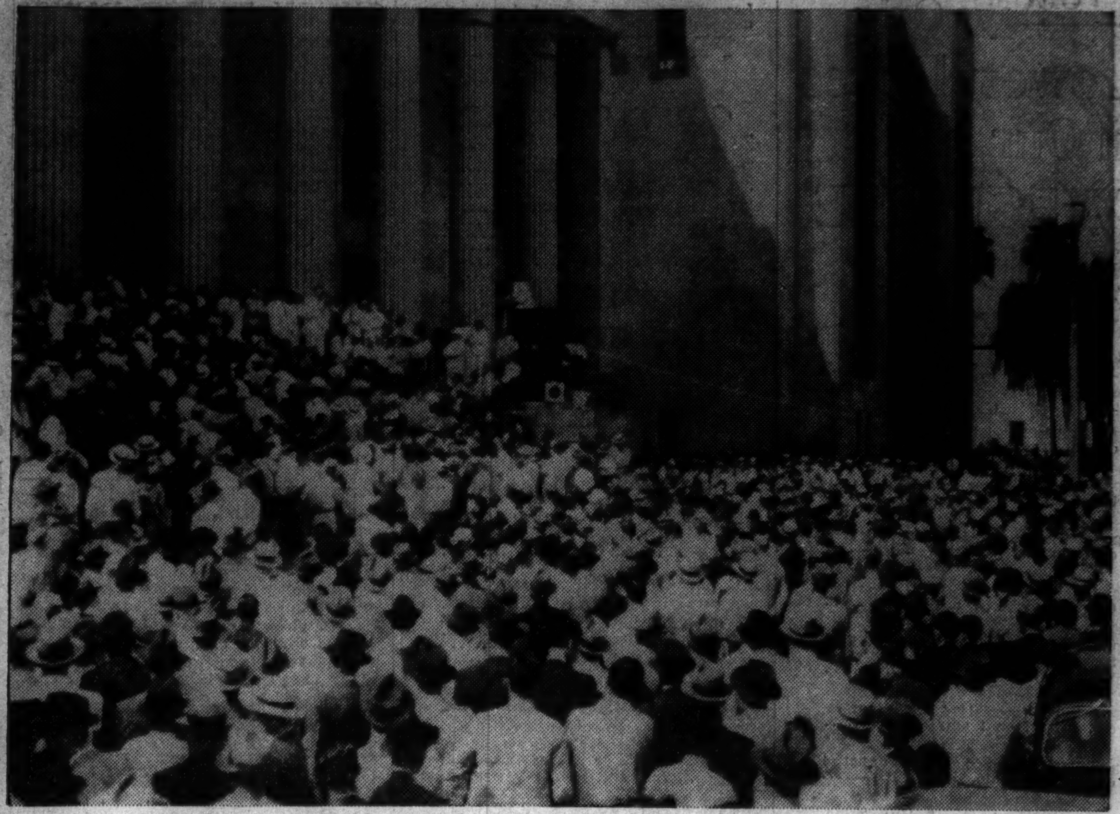
TEACH young or old to dance. 30 N. Dearborn. Rm. 1108. Ran. 0016. $1.25 hour.

LEARN smooth, smart dancing. $1. Priv. less. No appt. necess.; day, Sun. 3361 Madison.

WALTZ, fox trot, etc. Beg. or adv., $1 less. Tomlinson, 35 W. Randolph. Day, Sun. 11-11.

Tremendous Crowd Sees Antiaircraft Demonstration—Citizens Launch Drive Against Long Clique in Louisiana

Machine gun tracer bullets streaked across the blackness of night above Lake Michigan last night as huge crowd, too large to estimate, watched from beach along Grant park. They saw officers and men of 202d coast artillery of the Illinois National Guard as they demonstrated anti-aircraft defense. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

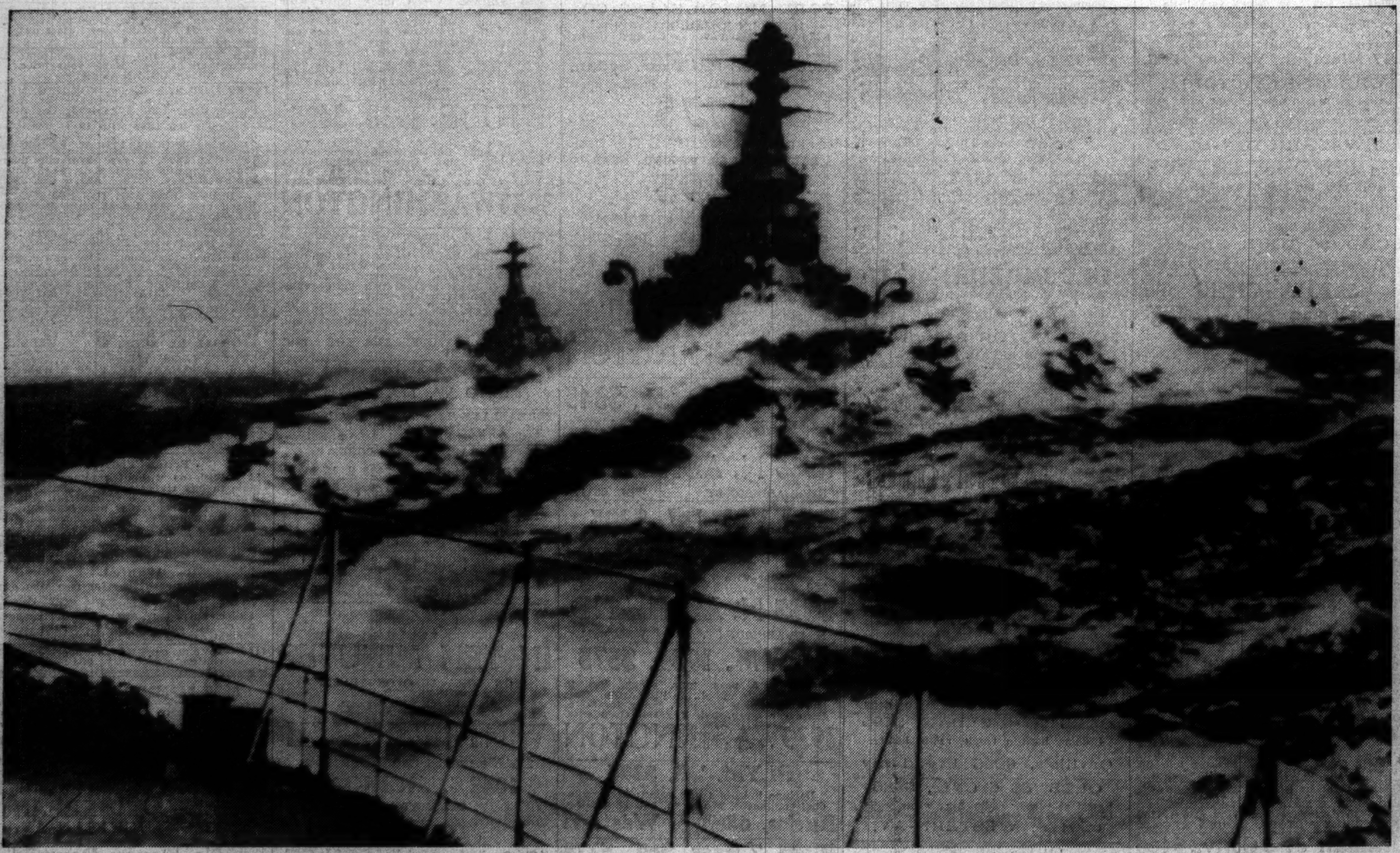


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Thousands of citizens of New Orleans at massmeeting on steps of the Criminal court which demanded recall of District Attorney Charles A. Byrne yesterday. *(Story on page 14.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

John L. Lewis (left), C. I. O. chairman, at San Francisco convention with Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader and alleged communist. *(Story on page 11.)*

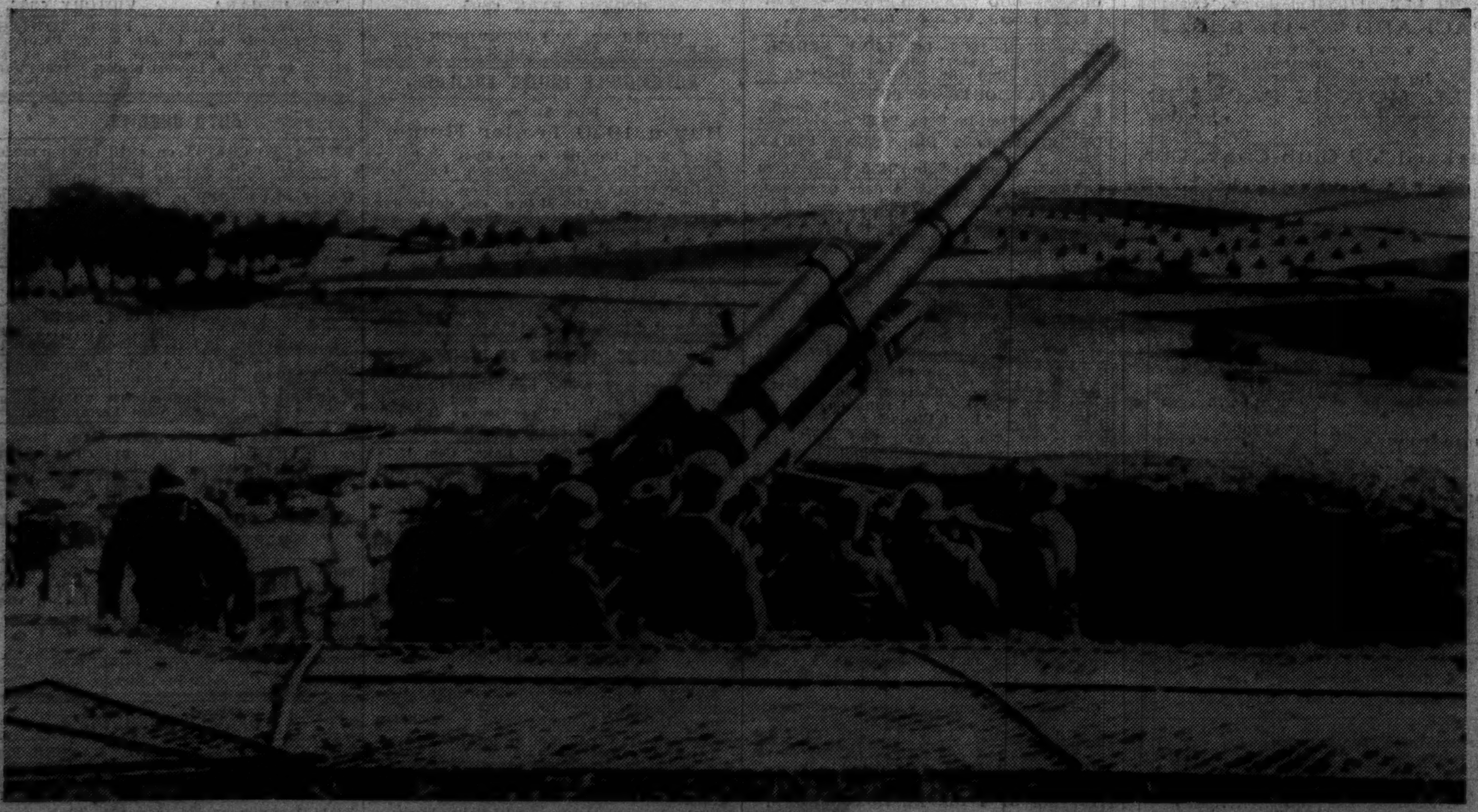


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Britain's line of defense is on the sea. These warships were on submarine patrol duty in an unannounced area, steaming in line, when they encountered heavy seas which broke over the decks. British admiralty last night told of a German air attack on British North sea fleet.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky (left) and Vice President Garner congratulating A. B. "Happy" Chandler (right), new senator from Kentucky, after he took oath in Washington. *(Story on page 3.)*



A German antiaircraft gun which helps protect the west wall against the attacks of empire troops. Numerous flights of empire planes over the German lines have been reported. Britain claims to have taken pictures of the line. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

German soldiers leaving a comouflaged trench on the Western front. This is one of the rare pictures to come from the German side of that front since war began. It arrived in New York last night by Clipper plane. *(Story on page 2.)*